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Also in the eight-page arts and leisure section; two views of travelling in the Indian sub-continent, from Kashmir to Rajasthan; a guide to the franchise business; and news and views of the coming

5 children die in house fire

Five children aged between two and nine died in a fire at their home in Frogmore Avenue. Hayes, west London yesterday. The police said that their mother had gone upstairs to get something and, when she came down, saw a sheet of flame coming from one of the rooms.

Bank refuses to cut rates

The Bank of England rejected pressures to cut its money market dealing rates, but a halfpoint cut in bank base rates is thought to be imminent. The expectation pushed sterling

Rapid response

Armed police reacted quickly to Hostol bank raid because they were already deployed elsewhere. A survey shows that trolice are not necessarily being valued with guns more often

Kissinger link

Dr Henry Kissinger, the former l S Secretary of State, admitted that he had met a PLO representative privately Merocco, but he denied that the meeting had any political significance Page 6

Marathon truce

Wheelchair sportsmen have agreed to start half an hour whind the 19,000 runners in the London Marathon on April The GLC, however, wants all contestants together next

Siege ends

were in Leeds in which a box aged 12 had been beld hostage ended when a man gave himself ap to the police. No one was trust and no shots were fired

Farm price talks

American and EEC officials are crying in Washington to resolve rear agricultural trade dispute refuse next month's meeting of Western beads of states in .Page 15 🗎 ः ह्यात्रांत्र

Feudal schools

Landers at some small private whools are working under touda: conditions because or car of unemployment, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association reported to its annual conference yesterday

Oil slick talks

A ministerial conference called to discuss the huge oil slick in the Gulf began last night after tering married by political wrangling between Iraq and Iran Slick hits Bahrata, page 6

Nicaragua doubt

State Department officials are said to be questioning the legality of American involvemient in covert military operattons against Nicaragua Page 6

Faldo's 70

Nick Faido, the first of four British golfers to tee off in the & S Masters tournament in Augusta, Georgia, was among ine early leaders with a two under par first round score of 70 Page 18

Leader page 11 Letters: On breakfast TV, from Mr A. Singer, and Mr R. Wordley; nuclear arms, from Lord Gladwon: sullbirths, from Mr D. McNaughtan, and Mr C.

Leading articles: General Ustinov on war; Northern Ireland Features, pages 8-10 Stopping the spy sickness: David Wan on the case for the Bomb, Mr Tebbut puts the brake on union reform. Spectrum: How the Hollywood Oscars are wen: Miles Kington. Friday Page: Life with a revolutionary

Redgrave, Medical Briefing Obiguary, page 12 Sir George White, Sir James Thomson, Mr Jack Block

12. 16 Sale Room 13 Science 2 14-17 Soom reports 19 Sport
TV&Radio
Theatrea,ek
3-16 Weather

Saturday

In the past nine months sales of personal computers have trebled. Most of them have been bought by men, who comprise 88 per cent of all main users. In Saturday tomorrow, Lesley Wells casts a critical feminine eye on the male-dominated boom.

week's events in the arts.

which threatens, over the next two years, to overshadow the old Laker price war. The £99

Civil Aviation Authority for British approval of the service in time for a late May start. People Express is a "worker cooperative" airline that has been operating with huge success at massively reduced fares on US domestic routes since its formation three yests ago. Its prospective entry on to the Atlantic route has caused

consternation among existing lines on the New York run: British Airways, (BA), Pan American and Trans World Airlines. But the UK Government, while fearful of the effect on BA and the fragile profitability of the North Atlantic run generally, will be hard put to oppose the application because in page 1

the application because it seems

to be genuinely cost based.

BA refused to be drawn on the People Express proposal last night, saying only: "Our artitude is that the regulators must be satisfied, as with any other service, that it covers the cost of providing the seat and shows a reasonable return on the invest-

PanAm was equally guarded, policies, adding: "Because they will be For operating from secondary air-spent to



By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

will be affected very much."
But TWA threatened yesterday to respond with a £270 older members of People



reach New York at 12.15 and

People Express claims to have about half the operating have about half the operating costs of standard airlines such operating costs will be about five cents a passenger mile worker participation and em-

spent the Easter weekend

Talks open in London today connexions and do not think we least 50 per cent by profits on on a new £99 Atlantic air fare will be affected very much." least 50 per cent by profits on his 60,000 airline shares. At 34, Mr Pareti is one of the

old Laker price war. The £99 unrestricted fare compares with a present £175 standby and £218 economy one-way. Mr Harold Pareti, head of operations at the US's People Express airline, which proposes the fare for its new jumbo service between Gatwick and New York. Newark next month, is to meet top officials at the

sailing or fishing.
Stewards and stewardesses
likewise turn their hand to other work. All staff are company

where holders.

"We do not have any overheads whatever", Mr Pareti says. "All the jobs for which other airlines have dedicated the dedicated administration cohedul. staff, administration, scheduling, dispatch, marketing, public relations, catering, are done by people who also fly".

Most airlines have overheads bigger than operating costs, Mr Pareti claims. But People Express has lower operating costs due to intensive use of cheaply bought aircraft its jumbo for the Atlantic service is leased from the collapsed Braniff for 50,000 dollars a month compared with a going rate of 300,000 dollars, and negligible overheads.

worker participation and employee share ownership born of other operators, Mr Pareti
America's tough deregulation claims, justifying its low fares and making it difficult for the United Kingdom Government to disallow them.

China cuts

cultural

ties with

America

From David Bonavia

Peking

China yesterday cancelled

all sports and cultural exchang-

es for the rest of this year with the United States in retaliation

Sino-American cultural ex-

affect however, the hundreds of

studying in either country, a

Sporting engagements will also

suffer, insolar as they are

arranged on a government-to-government basis. Private or

informal exchanges of visits are

China's friendliness towards

the United States has cooled

off considerably in the past two

or three years because of Washington's continuing sales

of arms to Knomintang regime

on Taiwan, restrictions on sales

of American high-technology products, and on exports of

Chinese textiles to the United

States.
The cuts in exchanges seem

designed to attract publicity

while having little real effect on

China's highest priorities in relations with the United States: the transfer of tech-

nology and the purchase of

A large congressional dele-

gation has recently been visit-

ing China and will doubtless

bring home fresh views on the

Chinese Government's objec-

tions to certain US policies.

pected to try to improve

bilateral relations with China,

which is ruffled by the pro-posed transfer of Soviet

medium-range nuclear missiles

from the European theatre to

WASHINGTON: White

dispute with China over Miss

Hu would not seriously disturb

relations between the two

countries, Reuter reports.

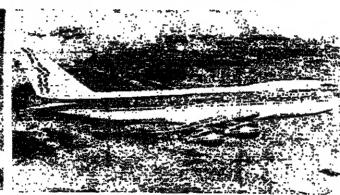
Central Asia.

Meanwhile, Moscow is ex-

expected to continue.

yesterday.

ports we do not think the issuing boarding passes and People Express can be seen as service will be particularly dealing with catering and the spearhead of a new Americompetitive with our own. We baggage handling, and expects offer a superior product with a to supplement his 62,000 which have risen about 30 per high standard of service and dollars a year basic salary at



Awaiting take-off: Mr Harold Pareti and one of the People Express aircraft.

France cuts **Pretoria** sports links

From Diana Geddes

The sharp increase in racism in France is one of the main reasons for the French Government's decision announced vesterday, to request all sporting bodies to end links with South Africa. Professional sportsmen will still be permitted to compete there as individuals. An immediate casualty

likely to be the national rugby team's tour of South Africa this summer. In an angry reaction, the French Rugby Federation, said it was a political decision and had nothing to do with

national committee would be meeting over the next few days to decide what to do. Giving reasons for the request. Mme Edwige Avice. Sports Minister said the

Government was against racial discrimination in all its forms. The decision had been taken against a background of a rise in racism in France.

Exploitation of racist feelings by opposition candidates was very much to the fore during the run-up to the municipal elections last month, particularly in areas of concentration of immigrant workers such as in and around Marseilles, Paris, and Lyons.

England's dilemma, page 20 | management suggested that an Kelly's case next week.

the two giants of the lawn-

threatened by the new-fangled

rosary-bladed hover mowers

mowing industry.

made by Flymo.

banieground this summer for a dent research shows it to be

furious confrontation between selling twice as many as Flymo.

Qualcast, for decades the rattled in 1980 to enlist the help gardener's friend with trad- of that mellowest of English

BL strikers seek new union lead

By Clifford Webb

paralysed BL's Cowley as- leaders who signed the "blue sembly plant are under pressure newspaper", the 92-page docufrom local union officers and ment setting out the new shop stewards to declare the working procedures. dispute over the company's plan to end the "washing-up company is expected to follow time" at the end of each shift past practice and threaten to official before the loss of pay

forces the 5,000 strikers to give deductions, instead of their by small groups.

normal wage of £125. If the strike receives official backing, both the Transport and General continuing effects Workers' Union and the Amal-

gamated Union of Engineering Workers will pay a minimum of £12 a week strike pay. The normal obstacle to union backing is if the strikers have walked out before exausting the official disputes procedure. That does not apply in this case.

The full procedure was followed to the letter during three months of protracted Halewood plant on Merseyside negotiations.

union backing turning the in support of a dismissed dispute into a long drawn out colleague. Mr Paul Kelly, for confrontation, senior manage- alleged vandalism, ment are understood to have The Advisory Conciliation approached union leaders yes- and Arbitration Service (Acas)

Reliable sources close to the man inquiry to consider Mr

Whatever the true figures,

Qualcast was clearly sufficiently

The two main unions in- attempt was being made to call volved in the strike that has a meeting of all the union

If that approach fails the dismiss workers who do not

meet its deadline for returning Shopfloor leaders have antici-Yesterday the striking workers went to the plant to collect report as ordered. They would back pay owing of £43 less then consider disruptive tactics

BL last night laid off 300 more workers because of the continuing effects of the 11-day-old strike (the Press Association That brings the total affected

by the dispute to 8,550; 5.000 are on strike at Cowley and 3.500 are laid off elsewhere. The 300 made idle yesterday are the latest layoffs at Long-

yesterday voted to return to In an attempt to prevent work after a month-long strike

is expected to set up a three-

In the swim: The Prince of Wales emerging from the Australian surf after a morning dip near Perth yesterday. Gallant Prince, page 7. **Directors expect** October election By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A general election in October per cent think she will delay that

is regarded by many leading election until early next year. businessmen as the most likely choice of the Prime Minister.
They expect further labour law appealed to Mr Tebbit to think reforms to figure prominently again about his plans for a third in the Conservative manifesto.

TIMES

for the Reagan Administ-ration's decision to grant political asylum to Miss Hu Na. a Chinese tennis player. She defected while playing in the United States last year. Peking's decision to suspend public services. or cancel pending events in the But from its own internal canvass of business opinion, the race and Competitioners, the change programme will not students and post-graduates

US Embassy official said here Among American-sponsored events in China which have been cancelled are a film festival and an art exhibition.

Mrs Thatcher will go to the law before 1971. country in June, while only 20 Continued on t

in the Conservative manifesto.

Presenting its response to Mr

Norman Tebbit's Green Paper

Democracy in Trade Unions

operating in monopolistic pubthe institute of Directors yester- he sector organizations and in day urged the Employment particular the essential servic-Secretary to go beyond his es", the institute said. "That is a original intentions and curb the greater priority than reforms in the area of trade union demo-

In their submission, Democ institute believes that most of directors urge decentralizing of the options in the Green Paaper bargaining structures in essenwill be drawn into the Con- tial services, particularly gas, servatives' effort to win reelect water and electricity; the introtion rather than be imple-duction of compulsory arbimented by the present Govern- tration as a final stage in disputes procedures; legislation The most strongly favoured to make trade union immundate for Britain to go to the ities conditional on the observ-polls is still October, which 50 ance of such procedures: recper cent of institute members nacrment of the "limited proregard as the most likely runner. tection" against strikes in Another 30 per cent believe that essential services that existed in

Continued on back page, col 5

Keren to return as deal is struck

By Rodney Cowton **Defence Correspondent**

The Falklands troopship. HMS Keren, which was the subject of a threatened shipping strike, will return to Wallsend on Tyneside today, and is expected to be ready to sail to the South Atlantic by the end of next week.

The converied cross-Channel ferry was at the centre of a dispute when the Royal Navy put a crew on board and sailed her into the North Sea last Thursday night.

An agreement reached on Wednesday between the National Union of Seamen and Blue Star line, which will manage her for the Ministry of Defence, means she will leave the Royal Navy and return to the merchant fleet on her return to Tyneside.
Whitehall sources said yester-

day that concessions to the union agreed in negotiations at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service offices would add about £120,000 a year to the ship's operating costs. They said that had the union's claims been met in full union's claims been met in full. the additional costs would have been £1.4m. Operating costs, excluding some major items such as fuel and food, are now put at about £1.6m a year.

The union had been claiming that the ship should continue to operate under the same terms and conditions as when she was a cross-Channel ferry operated by British Rail's Sealink, Under those conditions the crew would have been entitled to one-and-ahalf days off for every day worked, or 547 days leave for a full year worked.

Under the agreement, they will have 120 days off a year, compared with the 108 days which Blue Star had envisaged. To keep the ship operational, one-and-a-half crews will be needed, against three full crews under the union's proposals.

It has also been agreed that the number of seamen forming a crew should be increased from the planned 54 to 58 seamen. plus 21 officers and two medical staff.

While working in the South Atlantic the seamen will receive about \$137 a week basic pay including consolidated over-time, plus a Falklands bonus of £42 a week as long as the footing. They will also receive E28 a week for accepting accommodation below water-line.

It was accepted in Whitchall yesterday that because the Keren is a converted cross-Channel terry and not originally designed for long distance routes, the concessions over days off, taste of crewl and the £28 allowance were justified.

The ship will be used to earry servicemen between Ascension Island and the Falkjands on their way to and from the United Kingdom.

Continued on back page, col 3

Pym seeks Saudi aid in peace deal

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Francis Pym. the Foreign Secretary, will urge Saudi Arabia to help revive President Reagan's faltering Middle East peace plan during his visit to the Gulf which starts today.

That and the Iran-Iraq war seem likely to be the focal points of Mr Pym's four-day tour, which was postponed last January because of the dispute over the Arab League's delegation to London.

Britain believes there is still life left in the Reagan proposals but that the Arabs need to take the initiative in using them as a basis for talks on the Palestinian

King Husam of Jordan has made it clear that he is not prepared to emulate the late House officials last night expressed the hope that the President Sadat of Egypt by negotiating with the Israelis and Americans in the absence of Arab support. The British view is that such support could come most effectively from Rivadh. where the Saudis have always seen the Reagan plan as providing at least an opportunity for moving forward on the divisive question of Pales-

tine.
The need for some support The green and pleasant lawns not merely dispute this as- dent Television Companies of hover, one with a grass has become crucial after the of Britain may become the sertion: it insists that indepen- Association and demanded that collector" had been on the disappointing results of talks Yassir Arafat, leader of the tion.

> The timing of Mr Pym's visit is also significant in view of a projected trip to the Middle East later this month by Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State. Mr Pym is being seen as a close ally and confidant of Washington who might help to prepare the way for Mr Shultz.

But the British Foreign Secretary is unlikely to offer any

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how they could help you and your business, phone Terry Gasking, Director of Computer Services, or his secretary on Buckingham (0280) 814080 or write to him at The University of Buckingham, Buckingham MK181EG.



Lawnmower rivals sharpen their blades By Rupert Morris

the air. marketing director of Flymo, said, said proudly yesterday: This But Qualcast was unrepen

Qualcast's latest advertis- ched seven new models, one of cast's marketing director, said: ments, however, purport to which was a totally revolution- "Our commercial was based on show that the rival machines ary grass-collecting air-cushion careful substantiation to ITCA, Flymo now claims to have are not only bothersome, but mower, he said.

the advertisement be taken off market for four years. Even that between King Husain and Mr model performed far better than Mr David Bowles, sales and the advertisement depicted, he Palestine Liberation Organiza-

gardener's friend with trad- of that mellowest of English latest Qualcast advertisement is tant yesterday, and confident itional machines varying from summer voices, John Arlott, the clearly a panic measure which that it would be able to the suburban push-along to the cricket commentator, to assure reflects the company's desper- persuade the ITCA to reject country gentleman's ride-on television viewers that their ation at seeing their market complaints of misrepresentation, have in recent years machines were "a lot less share steadily eroding."

For 1983 Flymo had laun
Mr Peter Mostynn, Qual-

whose members tested the knocked Quakast off its grassy innefficient. That has proved Mr Bowles also said the machines themselves. We've peak as Britain's biggest seller of 100 much for the Flymo people. Flymo system described in the been queried before, and we've lawn-mowers. Qualcast does who have gone to the Indepen- advertisement as "the new kind been able to refute complaints." imitiative of his own

Deal means Radio Times back By a Staff Reporter

The Radio Times, after losing more than nine million copie because of an industrial dispute will be available again in a beginning April 16.

Resumption of work at the East Kilbride plant of the British Printing and Communi cations Corporation (BPCC) means the magazine, which has not appeared for the past fortnight, will again be available in Scotland, Northern Ireland

A peace formula between the BPCC and the printing union Sogat '82 was reached on Tuesday. But the Radio Times will not be available in other areas until after a meeting of BPCC workers at Park Royal, in London, on Monday. The meeting will be addressed by Mr William Keys, joint general shots in which an unarmed

secretary of Sogat '82. BPCC workers at Paulton near Bristol, where Radio Times colour pages are printed, also returned to work yesterday. Head cleared

of assault A headmaster accused of assaulting nine boy pupils burst into tears at Hamilton Sheriff Court yesterday when he was cleared of all the charges. Mr William Brownlee, aged 52, the head at Benhar Primary School in Harthill, Strathclyde, had been accused of hitting, punch-

ing and slapping them.

Sheriff Iain MacMillan said: "I am not satisfied these assaults took place. Some of the schoolboys' evidence was appalling and just a scheme to get the trend. headmaster kicked out of the In

Eight remanded on VAT charges

Eight men charged with value-added tax fraud appeared at Harrow Court, in north London, yesterday and were remanded in custody until April

Seven of them were charged with dealing with gold charge-able with VAT, which had not been paid, with intent to defraud the Crown. Miss Yvonne Store, a Customs and Excise offer, objected to bail. Reporting restrictions were not

£1m contract for battlefield 'spy'

The Ministry of Defence has further than in strict accordance awarded a film engineering with the Home Secretary's study contract for the Army's new Phoenix robot aircraft, Mr Meacher said he was designed to spy out enemy positions on the battlefield, to Marconi Avionics, of Rochest-cr, Kent, and Flight Refuelling. of Wimborne, Dorset.

Remotely-piloted vehicles thus taking "a major and were used to great effect during unauthorized step down the obtaining information on Pales-tinian and Syrian positions.

Report on police chief's crash

A Bedfordshire police report on a road accident in which Mr Ian Kane, the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, was in-volved is to be studied by the Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr Kane was driving from a

council meeting in Huntingdon to his home three weeks are when his car crashed into a ditch. He was unhurt but the car was extensively damaged.

Issue of guns to police 'not matching rise in armed crime? By Peter Evana, House Affairs Correspondent

the issuing of guns for national

Security purposes.

West Yorkshire says it holds
6,035 last year.

In Strathchyde there was a rise
In Strathchyde there was a rise standby. Other guns are locked

shots in which an unarmed officer was injured on Wednesday, Avon and Somerset Police people and four times in 1981 by armed day, Avon and Somerset Police people and four times in 1982, said yesterday that it had no plans to change its policy of occasions only for the necessary destruction of animals.

As with other forces asked, Northumbria and South York-As with other forces asset, the chief to provide figures showing how drawn rests with the chief to provide figures showing how constable, his deputy or assistant chief constables. Only in When Mr James Anderton, the chief constables of the chief constables.

firearms have been issued has officers are armed. fallen, most dramatically in the That fell slightly between West Midlands, from 284 in 1979 and last year, though the 1978 to 116 in 1982, which was total is swollen each year by the part of a steadily downwards need to police Manchester's fallen, most dramatically in the

In Thames Valley the total fell from 46 in 1980 to 28 in 1982, the number of offences recorded in which firesums were involved also fell, from 304 to

By John Winder

MP for Oldham West in

Greater Manchester, yesterday wrote to Mr William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary, asking for

an early statement in the

Commons to the effect that the arming of the police would not not be allowed to proceed

extremely disturbed at the action of Mr James Anderton, Chief Costable of Greater

Manchester, in putting armed

police patrols on the streets and

armed police, which I do not

people in this country want".

believe the great majority of the

The guidelines issued on March 22, which did not have

firearms would be issued only

where there was reason to

suppose that a police officer might have to face a person

armed or so dangerous that he

could not be safely restrained

without the use of firearms. Mr

But police in Manchester

were being armed in case they

encountered armed persons,

which represented an entirely

route towar

Meacher said.

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour

Greater Manchester is unique robberies) to 356 (50 robberies). An association statement in its policy of putting armed in 1982. That compares with from its president, Mr Kenneth police to patrol streets in case of fairly constant figures for the Oxford, Chief Constable of crime, a survey of city forces issuing of arms to the police Merseyside, said: "Chief con-revealed yesterday. either to deal with suspected stables wish to emphasize that Not even the Metropolitan armed criminal activity or as a there has been no change in the Police does that, according to its precaution: 176 occasions in policy that they have always

officers are armed to protect

Even in the Metropolitan There
diplomats, which is in a Police area the latest figures for to allo
politan Police refuse to discuss
the issuing of guns to deal with
persons known or believed to be
nately. armed is lower than it was: 6,647 in 1979, compared with

> from 338 occasions in 1981 on which guns were issued to police to 446 last year.

ant chief constables. Only in emergency may a chief superintendent authorize their issue.

The rise in armed crime committee today to answer nationally has not led to a questions about his new policy, uniform increase in the issuing he will be able to provide some of firearms to police. In several reassurance about the number of firearms to police. In several reassurance about the number of the superior of the forces the number of times of occasions on which his That fell slightly between

international airport.
In 1979 guns were issued on

Mr Anderton confirmed to a meeting of the Association of Chief Police Officers yesterday In Merseyside reports of that his new patrols were "in crimes involving firearms rose relation to a specific operational from 251 in 1980 (including 25 commitment".

MP asks Whitelaw to

clarify police gun law

press office yesterday, though it 1980; 186 in 1981 and 182 in followed in relation to the issue is known that some London 1982. of firearms to police officers.
There is certainly no intention to allow the issue and use of firearms by police indiscrimi-

That attitude was reflected by the Police Federation yesterday when Mr Leslie Curtis, the chairman, told members in Nottingham: "We are totally opposed to the routine arming

of the police.
"We recognize, however, that
in an age when the amount of armed crime is increasing, the police must have ready access to firearms as and when there is good reason to believe that they will encounter armed crimi-

The political controversy over Mr Anderton's policy continued as Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christ church and Lymington, called on Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to take action to reverse the increasing use of firearms by criminals.

 A Labour councillor claimed yesterday that gun law seemed to be ruling in Bristol's Streets (Our Bristol Correspondent

man of Avon County Council's public protection committee allowed to get into the situation where there is an exchange o

Mrs Pam Tatlow, the pro spective Labour parliamentary candidate for Bristol, west called for an inquiry

Judge backs firearms for police

A judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday defended the policy of police carrying firearms in the fight against armed criminals. Judge Hazan, QC made his comment in commending two police officers for the capture of a man who aimed a revolver at them. He said that Constables Peter

Dalby and Mark Lamb, both motor cyclists, had acted in the "finest traditions of the police". They had been unharmed when they tackled Roy Hilder, aged 32, a car dealer, of Bromley Avenue, Bromley, Kent, and showed "courage and tenacity". revolver in Rotherhithe New

Road, Bermondsey.

Judge Hazan said: "Hardly a day goes by but a basically unarmed policeman finds that he is having to deal with armed men, either actually committing offences or in possession of

firearms.

"Understandably, public controversy is aroused over the purpose and limits of gun issue He said he did not believe arming of certain sections of the that chief constables who police to deal with this situcontinued to behave with such ation. "What is sometimes forgotten is that if it was not for brazen disregard for their police authorities as Mr Anderton had this type of offence being on the displayed should remain in increase then extra precautions would not be necessary."

Bid to resolve differences

with the Free Churches.

Anglican rite of confession.

England on ministry, he declared in a presidential address to the Anglo-Catholic "renewal" congress at Loughof that, upwards of 80 per cent
occurrence.



Hostage tells of 100-mile M4 ordeal

Mr Anthony Haiton, a lorry driver taken hostage at gunpoint in Bristol, spoke yesterday about his 100-mile ordeal. Meanwhile, detectives interviewed a man detained at the city police headquarters and waited at the hospital bedside of another man who was injured by armed officers during a £30,000 bank raid.

Mr Hatton, who was reunited with his vife aged 35, and son aged 10, at their home in Wellingborough yesterday, said he was delivering goods for Cow & Gate at Frenchay hospital, Bristol, and was about to reverse into a yard when he was ordered by a gunman to drive along the M32 and M4 to

"He was panicking at the beginning and near the end, when it was obvious the police were going to get him" he said. "But the rest of the time he was calm as I talked to him. I was not terrified until the end of the journey was in sight" Mr Hatton said.

"I tried to persuade him to give himself up but it was no use, even though the police cars were following us 50 yards behind and I was only travelling at 40-50 miles an hour all the way.
"I felt allright while we were on the move

to London. It was then that he was getting his way. But I knew the police would stop us sooner or later."

The pursuit ended near Maidenhead when the man gave himself up after the M4 had been blocked by lorries commandeered

Mr Pennington said: "We

have all worked extremely hard

to recover the market share lost

still 25 per cent down on the

pacity in Europe means that any

continuing disruption of our

business will throw away the

benefits of the improved market

hare gained from closures and

He added: "If this strike

continues we will find it

shift levels envisaged by our

survival plan, and the project could again be one of short-time

working and further job loss". The BSC is clearly concerned

at the 24 hours' sympathy strike

which started at the corpor-

ation's

ation's Scuntherpe works among 3,000 ISTC members.

continued normal working but

the ISTC action was enough to

bring steelmaking at the 6,000-

tonnes-a-day plant to a halt.
Although the union is claim-

ing that the South Yorkshire strike is solid, there is some

evidence that it is crumbling at

About 2,000 ISTC staff

Another 5,000 at the plant

by the 1980 steel strike.

by police. Earlier two men had escaped from Lloyds Bank in Bond Street, Bristol, in a Mercedes car which was temporarily stopped by a community constable William Burns, who was marmed. PC Burns was

then shot.

The injured man was said to be stable.

Royal and under sedation at Bristol's Royal Infirmary but a second operation for his gunshot wounds was expected.

PC Burns, aged 34, was also said to be in stable condition at Frenchay Hospital after surviving a shot in the mouth, the impact of which was softened by his teeth. His wife, Mrs Margaret Burns, aged 33, said he had used his truncheon to smash a window of the escaping Mercedes but was shot as he did so.

"In general I am against police being armed. But obviously there are times when firearms are needed on special occasions. But I am very, very glad they are used with great discrimination. My hasband has lost three teeth, torn out by the roots; but he is otherwise looking marvellous."

Det Supt Donald Taylor, who is in charge of the police investigation, said yesterday that evidence was still being considered and charges were not expected until today.

The police also disclosed that armed police officers involved in the pursuit of the two gummen had earlier on Wednesday been issued with weapons for an operation unconnected with the bank raid.

Jobs loss threat to striking steelmen

Ten thousand striking steel—
workers in South Yorkshire ridge cold rolled strip department, with about 200 employees, has informed the described as a "horrendous One problem forces in South to that disease.

By Our Particularity States of the use of the diphuration of the use of t strike over a demanning exer-cise involving the introduction start work at 6am next Monday. Heavy picketing looks likely.
The South Yorkshire dispute of new shift patterns continues. That was the reaction of Mr John Pennington, managing director of the British Steel

is over the introduction of new shift patterns which reduce the number of shifts from 15 to 10 a Corporation (BSC) special steels week, part of a demanning exercise that will eventually livision, to suggestions that the reduce the labour force of the dispute may run into a second special steels division by 1,709. week, made by national officials of the Iron and Steel Trades A BSC spokesman said: "We Confederation (ISTC), who have declared the strike official.

are trying to improve our cost structure to meet the present level of demand. This has nothing to do with the national pay round and was announced long before the national pay round started." 1978-79 level and spare ca-

changes should be the subject of national discussions and should not have been arrived at locally. It is interpreting the new plans under which 86 men lost their iobs as enforced redundancy, but the BSC yesterday emphasized that at the Aldwarke works 62 of the 74 men affected took voluntary redundancy and

12 were found alternative work. At Templeborough works 12 men affected refused redundancy. All were offered alternative employment, which they refused, and so were declared redundant. All appeared to accept the situation except one. who turned up for work on

 The Government has provoked the current steel indu voked the current steel industry idipute by leaning on the BSC to prevent it agreeing to the unions' request for arbitration, Mr John Grant, SDP industry spokesman said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

grades who voted to stay at Three hundred employees at work on Wednesday were the North British Steel Group's sharply reminded by the union that the strike was official and they should be at home. In spite Lothian, are to return to full-time working on Monday after being on a three-day week since

Owen backs defence ties with US

Owen in a speech allying the Social Democratic Party strongv to continuance of the defence ink between Britain and the

to withdraw, would mean Western Europe either facing a crippling defence bill or having to start to accommodate the

dation would vary, and while it was nost unlikely that the Soviet troops would cross into Nato countries, it would certainly lead to a reappraisal in West Germany as to whether they should look east or west. Miss Anne Widdecombe, a university administrator and a vice-chairman of Lady Olga Maitland's "Women for Defence" organization, has been

Owen deputy leader of the SDP, said that destroying or weaken-ing the physical defence link-between the United States and Europe meant that the Soviet would become the supreme influence in Europe. To send the US home or feed

US isolationism allowing them Soviet Union. The nature of that accor

selected as prospective Con-servative candidate in Dr Owen's constituency of Ply-

Science report

Developing a vaccine against malaria

By the Staff of Nature

A crucial step towards the development of a vaccine against maleria has been taken at New York University, in the United States. A group of scientists led by Dr Ruth Nussenzweig in New York and Dr Nigel Godson at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, have used genetic manipulation techniques to make a protein material carried by the malaria parasite and known to stimulate the body's immune

defences against the parasite.

Although the research described has concentrated on the version of the malaria parasite that infects monkeys. the application of the technique to the parasites infecting people (of which there are four species) should present no

The World Health Organization estimates that two million people die each year from malaria, mostly in developing countries. It is also estimated that as many as 200 million people may be infected with the disease at any time. The debilitating effects of infection are probably a more serious drain on res than the death rate.

The success reported from New York is the culmination of several years of work by Dr Nussenzweig and her col-leagues. The team has concentrated on the most primitive form of the parasite, known as the sporozofte, the form in which malaria parasites are injected into the bloodstream

After half an hour or so in the bloodstream, sporozoites lodge in the liver, where they mature into a quite different form, the merozoite, which circulates in the red blood cells of infected people.

The objective of the re

search has been to make by genetic manipulation one of the protein substances carried in the outer coat of spore

That has been done by extracting from mosquitoes nucleic acids containing the genetic information controlling the natural manufacture of the protein and turning that into a kind of artificial gene, which is then induced to make the protein in the mnatural environment of a bacterial cell. It is hoped that it will now be possible to attimulate the normal immune response to

the sporozoite form of the malaria parasite by injections of the protein, along the lines of the use of the diphthetia toxin as a way of stimulating application of the new maluris

vaccine is that the sporozoit protein will not necessarily stimulate the body's immune defences against other forms of the parasite. For that reason research will continue on the development of vaccines effective against such forms, but artificially. A more serious difficulty in

E --

Q--

the months ahead will be that of carrying through the development of the sporozoite vaccine. New York University, which holds a patent on the method now described for making the characteristic protein, had been negotiating with a US company, General tech, a contract to make and test a human malaria vaccine.

The World Health Organ-ization (WHO) pointed out, however, that the exclusivity of the proposed arrangement was contrary to the rules applying to research organizations supported with WHO money withdrawn from the nego-Source: Nature vol 302, p536 (April 7, 1983). © Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Financial Times coping with US competition By Kenneth Gosling

at the highest in its history, the Financial Times is not yet feeling the effects of the Wall Street Journal's incursion into

moment it has not affected us at all", Mr Richard McClean the newspaper's managing director, said yesterday. "But they only started on February 1 and it is

Brussels and distributing it throughout Europe and the Middle East. The Financial Times's total daily sales last month were 219,000, of which well over 40,000 went to

The Journal entered the european field with considerable advantages in the pro-duction area, free, for example, of all the restrictions and constraints that Fleet Street

They are perfectly able to set up multi-printing centres in grope with no trouble at all". Mr McClean said. "And while

With European sales running to read, it is the production side that is really the most interest-

Mr McClean said the Financial Times was increasing its sales by 15 per cent a year in Europe and there was no reason why that should not continue this year. But we are not complacent, he said.
Mr John Huey, European managing editor of the Journal, said they had had a favouable

reception, especially in banking and brokerage circles.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported on March 31 that the Duke of Edinburgh had attended the opening of a British Association for shooting ficiency award scheme for st In fact, the Duke did not attend, but a statement from him, as paired, was published to mark the event.

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Foreigners receive strong reply

Mr Michael Meacher:

police.

different type of policing which

had never been sanctioned or

given public approval, he said. He urged Mr Whitelaw to

move an amendment to the

Police and Criminal Evidence

Bill to specify clearly the exact

The results of the adjourned

esday young Neil Bradbu-

to the strong French

By Harry Golombek

games from the first round of the Chariton Jubilee International Chess tournament were mostly in favour of the foreign opposition. But nevertheless the home players acquirtheless the home players acquire ted themselves well against their strong opponents. Already on ry had covered himself with glory by defeating the Hunga-

Though two of our leading woman players, Sheila Jackson and Susan Walker, were defeated by powerful foreign masters, Susan Walker losing to the West German Fide Master G Treppner and Sheila Jackson

On the Friday evening after the £2.6m Great Train Rob-bery in 1963 a record reward of £250,000 was offered. Within 24 hours the police

were inundated with more than

1.000 tips and pieces of

The flood of information

was almost too much to

handle, and some of it proved

to be little more than useless.

but it did include the name of

one of the key figures in the gang, a man later convicted for his role in the raid.

This week the police and

loss adjusters called in after

the £7m Security Express

robbery on Monday are waiting to see if a new record

From Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Corresp

Dr Kemp recalled variou

soive their differences on certain doctrinal matters. He also proposed that the move-ment should initiate discussions

in Anglicanism

The Bishop of Chichester, D

Eric Kemp, leader of the Anglo-Catholic movement in the Church of England, yesterday offered the opposing Evangeli-cal wing of the church the propect of talks to attempt to

the Anglo-Catholics had been a odds with others, in particular the ordination of women, the covenant for unity between the Church of England and the Free absolution to be used in the new There is an urgent need for dialogue within the Church of

reward of £500,000 can bring similar results. The normal pattern is for an insurance company or under-writers to authorize loss adjusters to offer a reward, often after consultation with the police. The money will be paid for information which

stolen items and the conviction of the raiders. Normally the reward is set at 10 per cent of the value of the stolen items. The figure can be adjusted down according to the value of what is recovered.
The loss adjusters decided

results in the recovery of the

that information might arrive before the money was split by the robbers and "laundering"

meone on the periphery of the gauge may be tempted to come forward or a police informati will turn something up. But rewards can bring When £300,000 was offerd after the £3m silver bullion robbery in 1980 Scotland Yard detectives found themselves dealing with dozens of calls from people who had taken the

name of a criminal they had beard of and offered it to the

police on the off-chance that they might be correct.

reward was eventually paid out, but allegations about corruption have since led to a Yard investigation The reward system has long been a feature of criminal

controls in recent years, In Landon the controls on police informants and rewards now means that payment will be made only after the informant passes the scrutiny of the deputy assistant commissioner in charge of

The half a million offer to give police a vital clue early days yet."
The Journal launched its European edition, printing ini-tially in Holland, editing it in

> investigations but there are few guidelines, although Scotand Yard is among those who have introduced a system of

we know we can create a newspaper that will sell at the right price and that people want

£2m paid to islanders in compensation for Falklands war damage

Falklands islanders have coming in suffering from appalling for Mr Foulkes to use been paid more than £2m depression because of the war." personal grief for political ends.

But the islanders are still compensation for damage compensation for damage. But the islanders are still caused during last year's con-determined to give a good flict with Argentina. But, even welcome to the families of of missing sons discounting the effect of the Servicemen killed in the con- of missing sons garrison now there, many are flict. finding it hard to return to a

Some farmers are unable to Mr John Fowler, Superintend-their sons, both fighter pilots work their land because it has ent of Education in Port who were missing during the not yet been cleared of mines, Stanley, said:"The idea would people in the capital, Port be to try to let them see our Stanley, are still being treated schools at work and to meet our for depression as a direct result school children. We would hope of the war, according to a to have them in twos or threes

The £2m paid out in compensation covers all but 30 of 561 whatever the visitors want to claims submitted. The claims do. It is their day and we will try were for damage to houses and gardens and loss of vehicles, livestock and fences.

Many wooden farm fences Suggestions that the visit was were cut down and used as part of a well planned political firewood by Argentine soldiers, exercise were rejected by Confirewood by Argentine soldiers, and huge numbers of sheep and

on the spot to assess the claims. disappointment and a terrible The farmers who cannot work mistake for the relatives. He their land are being paid for loss

Startley was reported yesterday by Dr Alison Bleaney, senior other members of a Commons medical officer at the local select committee to the islands

She said: "subconsciously the people get a bit anxious when they hear about Argentina being resupplied with weapons and buying frigates. Although British troops are here and the countries." islands are well protected, the Mr John Stokes. Conservawar has made people feel tive MP for Halesowen and insecure. We still get residents Stourbridge, said that it was

IRA victim

mourners

cheer Fitt

From Richard Ford Belfast

man killed by the Provisional IRA in mistake for another

target clapped and congratulated Mr Gerard Fitt, the independent MP for Belfast, West, yesterday as he left after

attending the church service.

Applause broke out from group of men and women standing outside St Columba's

church, on the staunchly "loyalist" Dilcooley Estate, in

Bangor, co Down, where two gunmen murdered Mr James McCormick last weekend.

As Mr Fitt, a Roman Catholic, walked with his bodyguard to a waiting car he was surrounded by a jostling crowd, many of whom wanted

Women pushed through the crowd to be near the MP, well

known for his outsooken

criticism of the Provisional

IRA, saying: "It needs more people with his guts to speak

criticism of the murder by

home of Mr McCormick, aged 45, shot his wife and then

numbed at least twelve bullets

into his stomach and ckest.

One woman said of Mr Fitt:

"He deserves all the credit in the world for coming down

Mr Fitt had slipped quietly

Mr Fitt said afterwards:

"This was one of the most

here to be with us".

Mourners at the funeral of a

More than twenty children will be offered a day at school. to plead for information on in classes throughout the day.

"We are ready to fit in with to provide whatever they want. Everyone here is hoping to meet the families.

cattle were killed and eaten.

A special team of officers from the Ministry of Defence is on the spot to assess the state of the spot to assess the spot to assess the state of the spot to assess said they would be taken aback f earnings.

by the reality of what their relatives had died for.

Mr Foulkes, who went with select committee to the islands recently, described them as: "The shanty town of Port Stanley: squalid sheep farms and barren islands, like many lying half forgotten off the coast of Scotland and many other

Fathers seek news

Two Argentine fathers called on the Foreign Office yesterday who were missing during the fighting in the South Atlantic. But Mr Cranley Onslow Minister of State, told them he had no more information than that which had already been passed to the Buenos Aires Government through the International Committee of the Rec

He sympathized with them and emphasized that Britain had no quarrel with the people of Argentina. The last Argentine prisoner had been repatriated The bodies of 221 Argentine servicemen had been buried in

islands, although only 107 had so far been identified. Onslow yesterday were representing the families of more than 500 young Argentines who were missing during the war and about whom there is no

available information in Bueno

The delegation consisted of Senor Isaias Gimenez, from Parana, Senor Leonidas Ardiles who is an uncle of the Tottenham Hotspur footballer. Oswaldo Ardiles, and Seno Juan Carlos Legascue, their legal adviser. They were ac-companied by Senor Simrano, a



Mr Gerard Fitt shaking hands with mourners at the

was the sickening apology and aged 21, and daughter Anne, the fact that this man's wife was aged 19, were among hundreds shot. How do they expect people who crowded into the church to try to understand all this?

into the back of the modern church to join other politicians, including Mr James Kilfedder. "I felt it was necessary to let sunshine. the people of this estate see that Speaker of the Northern Ireland I and people of my faith would never in any circumstances condone this sort of thing." Mr McCormick's widow, who Assembly, for the short funeral

is recovering after being shot in brutal murders we have had and the leg during the attack was not what made my blood run cold at the funeral but his son James.

funeral yesterday of Mr James McCormick. and stood outside in the

> They heard Dr Robin Eames Charch of Ireland Bishop of Down and Dromore, say: "It has been stated that this murder was a mistake. Let it be clearly spelt mistake about murder.

the money that was owed to

him, but he had agreed to hand

back the contested files.

After the sale Mr Cooper continued to work as a part-

time consultant for Mr Edwards

for two years. But he claimed that he had not been paid £20,000 for work he had done

"Mr Edwards admitted to me

me the money. Therefore if I Radio York. In Wales the give back the clients' files I BBC's Radion Gwent starts on

in a letter that I should be paid

the bulk of my bills. He owes

should not have to owe their money to Mr Edwards."

Mr Cooper was ordered to return the removed 30 files by

during that time.

Ulster's other face, page

Guardroom bullying denied

A regimental policeman who is accused of bullying guardroom prisoners said yesterday that stories of ill treatment had been invented because everyone hated service "coppers".

Lance-corporal David Laurence Powell, aged 24, told a court martial at Catterick, North Yorkshire, that he took no part in violent guardroom dealing with those particular games and that he was a victim clients for 18 months. games and that he was a victim

Lance-corporal Powell and Trooper Neil Atkin, aged 21, both of the 4/7 Royal Dragoon Guards, jointly face two charges of common assault.

Lance-corporal Powell faces a further six charges of common assault and one of compelling a senior aircraftman to strike a driver of the Royal Corps of Transport. Trooper Atkin also faces four charges of common assault. They deny all the

Lance-corporal Powell told the hearing that he took no part in a card game called Betsy, which ended with a prisoner being beaten over the head with a clenched fist. He also said: "A regimental horsewhip was used in another game in which detainees held a piece of paper, but I never deliberately hit people across the knuckles when that paper became very

small. "The witnesses have concocted a pack of lies, because everyone, especially prisoners, hates regimental policemen. Lance-corporal Powell said be took no pleasure in secing prisoners inflicting pain on one another. The hearing continues,

Solicitor told: return files From Our Correspondent, Bournemouth Mr Cooper said that he had

Two quarelling solicitors aired their dispute at Bourne-mouth County Court yesterday. sold his solicitors firm to Mr Edwards for £15,000 two years ago. He alleged that the firm had defrauded him of some of

Mr Malcolm Edwards, practising in Christchurch, Dorset, claimed that Mr Robert Cooper, his former employee, had walked out with clients files when he was dismissed last month.

Mr Cooper, aged 48, of The Paddock, Minstead, Ham-pshire, explained: "I took the documents because I have been

"They specifically asked me to handle their cases. They did not want to be dealt with by Malcolm Edwards. Many of them are at a critical stage in legislation and a change to another solicitor would jeopar-

dize their cases."

shoplifting to order, a court was

told yesterday.

They operated the venture on

School girls ran shoplifting business

A "Fagin's Ring" of school paper and hand them in if they girls aged 12 and 13 set wanted make-up.
themselves up in business by

The goods would be handed The goods would be handed out in the playground and later the customers paid their money, which was recorded in a blue

company lines by canvassing for business, receiving written orders, recording the details in duplicating books and issuing receipts after payment, Inspector Richards McCarthy, for the proceepts of the content of the Three girls aged 12 and 13 This court is here to protect were each fined £50 after members of the public such as shoplifting.

prosecution, told a juvenile court in Guildford, Surrey. The case against another girl, The girls told their customers aged 12, who admitted two shoplifting offences and a third that they had a contract to supply rejects from big stores, but the court was told that they of receiving stolen money, with 42 other offences taken into were going on stealing sprees to keep their enterprise going. In a statement one girl told consideration, was adjourned for social reports.

how her classmates were asked The case against another girl, to write their orders on pieces of aged 12, facing three accu-

sations of shoplifting, was also adiourned.

Mr David Morgan, the magistrates' chairman, said: We are appalled by what must be this Fagin's ring that existed in your school. This was organized crime. It was premeditated.

the shopkeepers from whom you stole. It is a responsibility that this court takes very

Inspector McCarthy said the girls were caught shoplifting in Fine Fare supermarket, at Milford, Surrey. Police discovered that two of them had been travelling to Godalming Surrey, to shoplift since the beginning of the year.



New friend: Mr James Chapman, who is deaf, meeting Chum, who will be his "hearing" dog in June. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Dogs lend their ears to help the deaf

Just over a year after the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf programme was inaugurated at Crugts Dog Show, the first partly trained animal was intro-

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 8 1983

duced to its new owners yesterday.

Chum, a winsome 16-month-old mongrel bitch withmore than a touch of black labrador, made the acquaintance of Mr and Mrs James Chapman, of Newton Abbot, Devon, both of whom are deaf, at a press conference in London launching the annual congress of the British Small Animal Veterinary Association, which opens

Among the guest speakersis Dean Leo Bustad, professor of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University, in the United States, and one of the pioneers in "pet therapy" for human patients.

The hearing dogs scheme, under tyhe auspices of the Royal National Institute for the Deqf (RNID) is, like the guide dog programme for the blind, only one example of many such "therapies".

The dogs are chosen for their ability to respond to sunds such as a doorbell or an alarm clock, and are trained to alert their ownrs with visual signals or physical contact. Dean Bustard, explaining the selection of dogs, said mongrels were often the best and some breeds were not suitable at all.

A great dane, for example, was "too laid back. The doorbell rings, he just opens one eye and looks up, thinks 'there's the doorbell' and goes back to sleep." The animals had to be alert, curious and affectionate.

The dog responds to the soundds by

going to the deaf owner, who is alerted by pawing, jumping, tail-wagging or whatever, then led to the front door, cooker or smoke detector. In the case of an alarm clock the dog might jump on the bed to wake the sleeper.

Hearing dogs must respond both to voice and hand signals, the RNID notes, because "many profoundly deaf recipients may enunciate words in a different way from the trainer".

More than 1,500 veterinary surgeons are attending the congress, one of the largest such held in this country. Over the weekend specialists will attend about seventy sessions on a variety of clinical topics from surgery, dermatology and cancer to pair-bonding between humans and their pets. with its implications for human health.

particularly among the elderly.

Judges 'praised Narayan' New talks on TV football

produced yesterday before the
Bar Disciplinary Tribunal hearing complaints that Mr Narayan

Mr Narayan is alleged to
have accused staff of the
Director of Public Prosecutions

The letters, from Lord Scarat the Law Courts in London, most competent member of his superintendent of being "a liar"

performed his duties in a proper Public Prosecutions in scandaland respectful manner".

UK, is defending himself barristers found guilty of pro-against allegations arising out of fessional misconduct, is ex-incidents at the Central Crimi-pected to finish today.

Commercial

radio

milestone

By Kenneth Gosling

launched 10 years ago, reaches a milestone today with the adver-tising of its fiftieth franchise.

The closing date for appli-cations for the contract to

provide a service covering the Northampton area is July 19.

to open, began broadcasting from its Guildford studios on Monday. That brought the total

coverage of the country by independent radio stations to

80 per cent. An estimated 20

million listeners tune in to the

stations in the course of a week.

year will be at Newport, Gwent,

Stoke-on-Trent and Wrexham

expected to open later this year

or early next year are Brighton,

Maidstone and Medway Humberside, and Reigate and

Crawley. Stations in east Kent

and at Great Yarmouth are

In July the BBC opens its thirtieth English local station,

April 18. Next week the BBC

opens two Scottish stations, Radio Tweed at Selkirk on

The next stations to open this

County Sound, the thirty ninth commercial radio station

Letters from two senior nal Court in April last year judges praising the courtroom during the trial of several competence of Mr Rudy youths accused of the murder of Narayan, a barrister, were Mr Terence May.

is guilty of professional misconof being "dirty rats" and
duct. "dishonest"; to have accused The letters, from Lord Scar-man and Lord Justice Eveleigh, incompetence and dishonesty; were read to the tribunal, sitting to have attempted to read a confidential prosecution note by Mr Narayan. Lord Scarman book without consent; to have had written: "I regard him as a publicly accused a detective and to have issued a press Lord Justice Eveleigh had statement vilifying the Attorney written: "I can confirm he has General and the Director of

ous and contemptuous terms. Mr Narayan, a defence The hearing before the five-man lawyer, who is also chairman of tribunal, which has powers to

a meeting between officials off the Football League and tele-

vision companies.

Mr Cliff Morgan and Mr demand for less exposure by John Bromley, heads of sport offering to show one live match for BBC and independent a week. television, are meeting the league's television subcommittee for the first time since their offer of £5.3m for two seasons' coverage was rejected.

Since then the video company, Telejector has put in a bid of 8m for the rights to show exclusive recorded highlights of many well publicized objecmost league and domistic tions.
trophy matches in public houses Mr Jack Dunnet, Labour MP and clubs. That offer has been for Nottingham, East, and special meeting on April 26.

Attempts to resolve the Despite Telejector's inter-dispute that is threatening to vention, the televison com-take most foootball coverage panies insist that they have no from television screens next more money to spare for season will be resumed today at football. They also refuse to broadcast matches involving teams wearing shirt advertising but have met the League's

> The television companies are believed to see the league's interest in the Telejector offer as a bargaining ploy rather than a serious proposition. The prospect of moving football high-lights from the living room to the public house has provoked

out would improve attendances.

13 hurt in hostel bus crash

Nine mentally handicapped schoolchildren and four teachers were injured, one critically, yesterday when their minibus was in a collision with two lorries on the M62 in West

Yorkshire. The accident happened on the westbound carriageway of the motorway at Hopetown, near Pontefract, shortly after the party from the Wakefield Council home at Hemsworth, had set off on a day's outing to

Manchester airport. Five ambulances ferried the injured, some in wheelchairs, to Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield, and Pontefract General Infirmary. A spokesman at Pinderfields Hospital said four adults and six youngsters had been admitted, and one child

was critically ill.

Two of the children taken to
Pontefract Infirmary were discharged after treatment. A third was later said to be in

satisfactory condition.

The children were aged between 7 and 15. Some were day-care youngsters and others permanent residents.

Two children die in fire

Two children, aged ten and two, died in a fire which badly damaged their home at Penrith Terrace, Ferry Fryston, Castleford, West Yorkshire, yesterday.

A boy aged five leapt from a bedroom window into the arms

of another youngster, who was in the back garden and Mrs Jamic Knowles, the children's mother also managed to escape.

They were both taken to hospital with shock.

Lethal drug stolen in raid

Two bottles of Immobilon, a lethal drug, were stolen, from a

veterinary surgery yesterday.

The drug is an anaesthetic powerful enough to knock out big animals such as elephants and horses, but even a tiny spot on human skin could be enough to kill. It was stolen with thousands of tablets, including phenobarbitone, from Mr Robert Catheart's surgery in Farnham, Surrey.

Further remand for Nilsen

Denis Andrew Nilson, aged 37. of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, north London, made his eleventh appearance at High-

gate Court yesterday.
Nilsen, a former probationary policeman, accused of murdering Mr Stephen Sinclair, aged 20, at Cranley Gardens, on or about February I, was remanded in custody, for a week.

Verdict on gypsy

A jury at Hornsey Coroners turned a verdict of unlawful killing at the inquest into the death of Mr Sidney Winson. ment committee and will go that he would be quite happy to on the Ridseway, Enfield, in before the chairmen at another see whether a television black. December, 1981, as he was

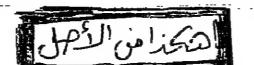
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Teachers in some private schools face feudal conditions, union alleges

From Nick Wood, of The Times Educational Supplement, Birminghan

imposing "feudal" conditions of ended in court.

quick killing to be made by said many schools operated a treating teachers badly, paying "master/servant" relationship them badly and sacking them at a moment's notice". Mr Peter Smith, the union's deputy Teachers were being dis-

Waugh described had disap-peared. But they are cropping their costs.

law by not issuing particulars of employment to teachers, or riding roughshod over the provisions of contracts. In other cases they cynically exploited loopholes in contracts agreed

Warning on

violence in

schools

Weakness shown by head teachers could lead to

American-style policing in schools to combat growing violence, a teachers' conference

Some headmasters wen

brushing classroom crime under

the carpet, Mr Philip Jenkins told the annual conference of

the National Associantion of

Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers in East-

bourne. "This is a most serious

situation and can only get worse", Mr Jenkins, aged 59, a

schools, where classrooms are

was warned yesterday.

Kent teacher, said. Violence in

schoolboy thugs.

Some proprietors of private expect on the basis of the and that they were to work partschools are exploiting teachers' union's membership in the time. fears of unemployment by independent sector. Many cases

Mr Lot, who was speaking official of the Assistant Masters after the conference had backed and Mistresses Association said a resolution calling on the yesterday. "Some independent school pendent schools to adopt its proprietors think there is a model contract of employment,

were blatantly disregarding the spoke of one small West Inevitably it is the teachers who Midlands boarding school that are suffering the consequences. Mr Gerald Imison, an assistantly disregarding the four times in the past two years were blatantly disregarding the four times in the past two years and secretary, said that man

with staff.

with staff.

one school teachers reporting unmarked envelopes for fear of the said he was dealing with for work at the beginning of alerting their employers to the at least one case a week, about term had been stunned to learn fact they were seeking outside five times more than he would that their hours had been cut

According to Mr Lott, a significant number of schools are adopting a "harsh and inhumane" attitude to their teachers. "Most are small private schools run by a company or individual proprietors on strict commercial lines, rather than by an educationally oriented board of

a moment's nonce", Mr reter

Smith, the union's deputy general secretary, said after a debate at its annual conference in Birmingham.

He added: "We had hoped the sort of schools Evelyn wash described had dispute the sort of schools Evelyn by schools resking to retired early becomes more stringent, these by schools resking to retired early becomes more stringent, these by schools resking to retired early becomes more stringent, these by schools seeking to reduce schools find they are facing a eir costs.

He spoke of one small West Inevitably it is the teachers who

> Mr Gerald Imison, an assist four times in the past two years for a range of abuses, including ant secretary, said that many non-payment of a teacher's teachers were afraid to stand by salary.
>
> He added that proprietors regrisals by their employers.
>
> They had asked for letters from

Left alliance gains ground in NUT

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, St Helier

headmasters, complained privately that the union conference quietly pleased with their new

patrolled by security guards, was frightening, and it could so easily happen here, if we do not easily happen here, if we do not and file, the body it supplanted.

enough head teachers stood by staff in taking action against the choolboy thugs.

Delegates voted to discuss the gained 70 new members this issue in private session, but after the debate Mr Jenkins Wednesday night, was congave details of his speech to the conference. Increasingly there to be the most successful were examples of "rank bad event of the conference."

"This is not a head teacherbashing exercise", Mr Jenkins said. "Most do a good management job. having regard to the

American

difficult circumstances facing us in schools today." is also united. However, there were more and more complaints from teachers who were being sub-jected to "unreasonable de-mands" and "pressures" from head teachers, Mr Jenkins said.

The most serious area of weak management was probably failure to support teachers who were victims of school thuggery. That created ill feeling and lack of the team spirit necessary for a successful school.

Another area of bad manage-

ment was a "blatent attempt" by some head teachers to bully staff into undertaking extra duties, such as supervising school meals, prolonged staff meetings after school and numerous parents' evenings. Members of the union were accused of telling "monstrous untruths" about the number of

assaults on them in schools. Women teachers were guilty of "seriously misleading the the nation. public", STOPP, the pressure group dedicated to banning corporal punishment in shools, said at a press conference. The Fund to provide cash for the "blackboad jungle", where purchase of teachers went in fear of being statement said. beaten by pupils, did not exist.

Signs of a shift towards the executive member, thinks it left in the traditionally sedate could happen quite suddenly. There is a glaring generation the largest teachers' union, were evident at its annual conference in Jersey this week. While members of the 42-member ority. The latter made its presence felt in Jersey this week headmasters, complained oriwas beginning to resemble one held by the National Union of Students, socialist teachers were The uni

It has about 500 members.

supplied 140 of the 2,000 sidered by those seed under 40 to be the most successful social

The executive, a moderate grouping of old-fashioned trade floor. unionists, is going to find the alliance harder to dismiss than Rank and File. It is sensible where Rank and File was often stilly and soft spoken where Rank and File was truculent. It

In the past the left has been effectively dismissed at the union's conferences. That is almost bound to change. However, how long it will take to assert itself is open to question. Mr Bernard Regan, an alliance unrealistic.

Signs of a shift towards the executive member, thinks by trying to force the union to take a stand on general political issues, notably unilateral dis-

The union's rules makes clear, however, that it cannot found support.

The left-wing delegates are unconnected with education. A corganized mainly in the Socialist Teachers Alliance, which has two members on the executive discussed because it was given relatively low priority. take stances on political issues unconnected with education. A relatively low priority.

Most of this year's conference was taken up with speeches from union leaders in private session on internal matters and discussion of memoranda put forard by the executive. The executive were therefore able to determine much of the conference business.

That led to animosity

Class sizes of 25 rejected

A proposal for the union to campaign for class sizes to be reduced to 25 was rejected yesterday at the conference. Members of the executive had pointed out that it would require employing 80,000 more teachers, and that that was

Wilderness consortium loses trust's support

From Our Correspondent, Dunoon

An uncertain future faces offered to provide remaining wildernesses after the National Trust for Scotland announced vesterday that it was to withdraw from a public interest consortium set up to buy the 52,000-acre estate for

"The trust has decided with much regret not to recommend the National Heritage Memorial of Knoydarr", a

the nation.

The memorial fund had area

£2,500,000 purchase money. Knoydart Estate in the Scottish £2,500,000 purchase money, Highlands, one of Britain's last but the trust said it could not undertake responsibility for the £100,000 annual running costs. it now wants Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, to convene a national conference to discuss options for land of natural significance to be acquired for

> The consortium was set up after the Ministry of Defence 1981.
>
> expressed interest in acquiring the estate as an infantry training area.
>
> Report 1981/82 (PSA)
>
> Library, Whitgift Centre, Weliesley Road, Croydon, Surrey).





tourists to visit.

retaliation.

last reached in 1967.

violence is decreasing slowly

better side of the province.



How the mighty are fallen: The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, galloping past the saluting base at Hyde Park, London, after the annual inspection yesterday. The spectacle was spoilt for one trooper (bottom left) who fell, but he later recovered his horse and made a dignified exit (bottom right). Photographs by Bill Warhurst.

Sharp rise in work for defence

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspon

Work on defence projects by the Government's Property Services Agency rose sharply last year and a further big increase is expected this year. The agency is a civilian body with a labour force of 28,000, which designs and managed government buildings. Mr Montague Alfred, its chief

executive, refused yesterday to between the executive and the name any of the projects which accounted for the rise of 20 per on defence contracts in the financial year just ended.

"I do not want to select items at random", he said at a press conference in London to mark publication of the agency's annual report. "I am not being unduly cagey, but we do have to be careful with what we say."

The report shows that work on defence contracts for the Services, Ministry of Defence, Nato and the United States Air Force totalled £674m in 1980/81 and rose to £741m in 1981/2. The agency said that the total for 1982/83, which is not in the report, was £890m.

Defence work on projects worth at least £100;000 expected to rise from £293m in 1982/83 to £470m in the financial year that has just

begun. Most of the agency's defence work was done in Britain. In 1982/83 it finished defence projects each worth at least £1m, including an £18m rebuilding of the Army apprentice college at Arborfield, Berkshire.

The agency said that it had also completed 12 blast-hardened aircraft shelters at RAF Honington, Suffolk, in

Law Report, April 8, 1983

Province woos the tourists

Ulster projects its other face

From Richard Ford, Belfast

This year the board hopes to Northern freland is being heavily promoted as a place for business to invest in and It will be an uphill task to no longer reported daily. dispel the bombs-and-bullets

trict, in, co Fermanagh, is an per cent.
obvious attraction; the spec. The restored Grand Opera mage, but after 14 years the but surely and it is considered to be the time to project the Mourne mountains are others.

Mr James Prior, the Secretary, of State for Northern Island, and his ministers at Stormont have long extolled the positive but such is the sensitivity of The Industrial Development business world. many that they will not speak loudly of the return to a Board, in addition, is to try to counter the bad image abroad

semblance of normal life for after market research disclosed fear of bringing a violent that the province's good productivity, labour relations and road infrastructure were not Undaunted, the Northern Ireland Tourist Board is to perceived by industrialists. advertise in five cities in England and Scotland for the A recent MORI poll indicated that Ulster was nineteenth

first time in 12 years, with the on a list of 20 West European aim of achieving eventually the locations considered desirable. figure of one million tourists Belfast is doing its bit and in the past 18 months city centre By 1972 that figure had dropped to 435,000, but it has risen slowly, despite a hiccup in tened down the hatches and risen slowly, despite a hiccup in the year of the hunger strike, to 735,000 last year. stayed at home after the

Late night shopping each attract 750,000 tourists, many Thursday, with people being from the Continent, where allowed to park their cars within Northern Island's bad news is the security barrier, has proved no longer reported daily. Northern Ireland's lake dis- increasing their turnover by 6

tacular Antrim coast and the House is now firmly on the touring circuit. Some stars and Belfast City Council is also technicians are still reluctant to advertising in the republic to attract southern shoppers to the North at weekends to take the singers such as Joan Armatrading and Elkie Brooks and the advantage of a wide variety of pop group Status Quo spread

> Of course there is still a security problem, but the soldiers are less in evidence than they were a few years ago In many places in Belfast, including shops, people are given brief body searches, but outside the city even inconvenience is often dispensed with.

In areas such as the Falls Road or the Shankill Road, of course, the public houses and clubs are often surrounded by heavy steel grilles.

But a tourist need never see side of Northern Ireland.

Nuclear war plan for West London

bombers had driven them away.

Mass graves in west London parks, the turning of schools into refugee camps, requisitioning of shops, conscrip-tion and starvation are among the horrific effects of a nuclear attack detailed in a war emergescy plan for Hammer-smith, London, published yesterday by the Shepherds Bush branch of the Campaign

for Noclear Disarmament. The Hammersmith war plan, on display in Shepherds Bush library, describes how a nuclear attack would devastate the area, killing most of the

Surveys have been carried out for the siting of mass graves in public parks, includ-ing Hurlington Park, Ravenscourt Park, Eelbrook Common Detailed lists of equipment, including quicklime and rat poison, have been prepared. Sarvivors would be con-scripted to transport bodies, probably in wheelbarrows, the CND organizers said, referring to a clause in the document stipulating the use "non-mechanical methods of transport where possible" Local firms such as build ers' merchants are named for requisitioning and private homes would also be requi-

The borough would stock food only for its own officials before an attack, after which all private foodstocks would be

Truce gives wheelchairs their own marathon

By Michael Coleman

An uneasy truce was declared yesterday between the organizers of the London Marathon, the Greater London Council and 21 handicapped wheelchair "runners".

Faced with the GLC's threat to withdraw its £100,000 support if the wheelchair people were banned, the organizers reached a hasty compromise, so that there will, in effect, be two races on Sunday, April 17. Both will be starting at Greenwich Park and end on Westminster Bridge. The first, at 9.30 am will be

the Gillette London Marathon proper, with up to 19,000 participants. Half an hour later the wheelchair sportsmen will push off. "It will basically be a Gillette Wheelchair London Marathon", Mr Christopher Brasher, the race director, said.

The races must be separate because some of the wheelchairs could touch 30mph on downhill stretch while many of the runners would be doing

about six mph.

He agreed that wheelchairs and runners did not get tangled up in races abroad, but said they would in London, with the narrow reads and

many participants.
GLC officers, officials of the British Sports Association for the Disabled (BSAD) and two wheelchair athletes welcomed

the compromise. But Mr Anthony Banks, chairman of the GLC arts and recreations committee, admitted that councillors were not satisfied with the truce, but since the BSAD had accepted it there was little more they

could do.

"Clearly we had to go along with it. We accept this formula. I will be reporting back to my Labour group, because I was empowered to pull out if not satisfied. Next year we must make a rule that there is also a wheel chair section in the London Mara-thon." He added, however, that he was not making a 12month threat.

When questioned further about what would happen next year, Mr litydd Harring-ton, the GLC deputy leader, retorted: "We don't even know if Mrs Thatcher or Mr Andropov will let us be here

Coastguard defended over Penlee action

From Our Correspondent

Mr Koddie Kodenia coastguard district controller. would have been open to severe criticism had he initiated a distress operation earlier on the night when the Penlee lifeboat and the 1,400-ton coaster Union Star were lost, the fifteenth day of the inquiry at Penzance was told yesterday.

Captain Peter Harris, the coastguard regional controller. told Mr Geoffrey Brice, QC, for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, that the master of the Union Star might not have let people leave the ship had the lifeboat arrived earlier. "There is every reason to think we might have been under criticism for acting contrary to the understood intentions and wishes of the master", he added. Mr Brice asked if Mr Roberts had interpreted his duties in a more restricted fashion than the coastguard would have wished. Captain Harris did not think Mr Roberts had.
The inquiry continues today.

Cells for sale

A stone-built police station more than a century old and with sergeants' desk and two cells is for sale in Llantrisant, in Mid Glamorgan, because it is no longer needed by South Wales police.

Divisional Court

When exclusion clause has no effect Tor Line AB v Alltrans Group of Canada Ltd Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Sir Denys Buckley The owners chartered a roll-on roll-off vessel to the charterers on

Court of Appeal

The Court of Appeal in reserved Judgments considered the scope of clause 13 of the Baltime charter, normally contained in lines 2-8 of clause 13 of the Baltime charter. In the party and allowed an appeal by the print, were struck out and owners, Alltrans Group of Canada instead the parties agreed upon a Ltd. from the judgment of Mr typed clause 26 which dealt with all Justice Bingham on January 20, the matters contemplated by the Justice Bingham on January 20, the matters co 1982 (The Times, January 25, 1982; struck-out print [1982] I Lloyd's Rep 617) who had of other details. held, inter alia, in favour of the Among the additional details charterers. Tor Line AB, that the temperature had come to the correct ing the free height of the main deck conclusion on the effect of the which was shown as being 6.10

responsible for delay in delivery of the vessel or for delay during the currency of the charter and for or damage to goods on board if such delay or loss has been caused by want of due diligence on the part of the owners . . in making the vessel or any other personal act or omission or default of the owners... The owners not to be responsible in any other case nor for damage or delay whatsoever and the owners relief.

Michael Tugendhau for the owners.

Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr Stephen Tomlinson for the charter
Sir Denys Buckley agreed.

Solicitors: Clyde & Co: Ingledew clause 13 had no application.

Sir Denys Buckley agreed.

Solicitors: Clyde & Co: Ingledew Brown Bennison & Garrett.

The owners chartered a roll-on roll-off vessel to the charterers on the Baltime form.

struck-out print and a large number Among the additional details

Cause 13 of the Bultime form height was only 6.05 metres or rovides. "The owners only to be about 2in less than described. The characters found that they were unable to load the vessel in the loss way which they had intended, such namely with two 40st containers one

on top of the other and the pair on a Their claim for loss and damage consequent upon that breach of the warranty of description given by the owners was referred to arbitration and the owners relied upon clause

Mr Bernard Riz, QC and Mr experienced marine arbitrator, Mr Michael Tugendhut for the owners. Alan H. Kent, whose recent death Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr had been a great loss of the child of the control of the children of the children

law in issue was one of general public importance and gave leave to appeal. The sole issue was whether the second sentence of clause 13 provided the owners with a defence. In the Charalambos N Paterals. (1972) I WLR 74, 78) Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said that the opening words of the second sentence of clause 13 excluded liability for the four types of delay, loss or damage specified in

of delay, loss or damage specified in the default of the owners or their second sentence of clause 13 in

reverse, so that it was confined to delay and loss or damage to the goods, but in the light of the phrase "whatsoever and howsoever caused" it was not possible to do so.

Nor could one limit the scale of clause 13 by seabling about the scale of the seable of the seabling about the scale of the seabling about the seabling about the scale of the seabling about the seablin clause 13 by applying what was sometimes called "the four corners rule". The "four corners" appeared to embrace the whole of the contractual obligations of the owners to the charterers.

His Lordship saw the force of the argument, accepted by the judge, that the parties must have intended experienced marine arbitrator. Mr clause 26. as a specially added Alan H. Kent, whose recent death clause, to have some effect. The

to construction, the charterers would remain free, in appropriate cases, to avoid clause 13 under the Misrepresentation Act. If the argument which appealed to the judge was to be accepted it would follow that all the added clauses took effect free of clause 13.

which seemed an impossible construction. The appeal should be LORD JUSTICE DILLON. port Ltd ([1980] AC 827). In constraing the charterparty the

owners were protected by clause 13 against liability in damages for breach of the warranties in clause

Brazil v Chief Constable of Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice McNeill

since misdescription could produce delay or damage to goods and it [Judgment delivered March 29] would also leave a right of rejection.

Further, although it was not an aid

A police officer was not actin A police officer was not acting in the execution of her duty when carrying out a search of a defendant on the basis that everyone brought searched for their own safety. When requiring a person to submit to a personal search, in ordinary circum-stances a police officer should

The Queen's Bench Divisional agreeing, said that in the absence of Court so held when allowing an a statutory relieving provision, clear appeal by way of case stated against words, even in a widely drawn two convictions under section 51(1) exceptions clause, must be given of the Police Act 1964 of assaulting their natural meaning Photo 2 police officer in the execution Production Ltd v Securicor Trans- of duty.

Miss Gayle Hallon for the defendant; Mr Inigo Bing for the observations of Mr Justice Wright in Istros (Owner) v F. W. Dahlstrem and Co ([1931] i KB 246, 252-253). His Lordship would hold that the LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that police officers were called to a public house to eject the defendant. The defendant refused to leave and was arrested for conducting berself in a manner likely to

صكذا من الاميل

Reasons required for personal searches to empty her handbag and pockets. When she was then informed that everyone brought into the police station had to be searched for their

> Following that assault, a constable again explained that it was necessary for her to be searched.
> The defendant refused to cooperate.

> The officer in charge formed the view that she was in possession of prohibited drugs and gave orders for the defendant to be searched. The second assault occurred when the

The justices convicted the defendant of two charges of assault and the defendant now appealed by way of case stated.

Dealing with the first assault, and Dealing with the first assault, and applying the principles laid down in Lindley v Rutter ([1981] QB 128) a blatant rule that everyone brought to a police station had to be searched could not be upheld. The constable did not address her mind to the circumstances of the particular case and whether it was sensible to carry out a search. The officer was not acting in the execution of her duty when proposing to carry out the search.

constituted an affront to ordinary dignity, the proper course in ordinary circumstances was for police officers to inform the person of the reason for the search.

Although there was no direct the contract of the contract

authority to support that proposition it was argued that Christie v Leachinsky [1947] AC 573) provided guidelines to the court. His Lordship accepted that proposition and if someone was required to submit to a personal search, reasons should be given.

only whether a search was necessary but also why a search was necessary. In general, there would be no

Police officers had to consider not difficulty for an officer to explain to a person why a search ought to be

would be impractical to inform or Since an explanation should have been given as to why a search was necessary and the defendant was not informed that the officer in charge

had formed the view that she was in possession of drugs, the scarching officer was not acting in the course of her duty.

Accordingly the convictions had
to be quashed and the appeal Mr Justice McNeill agreed.

Solicitors: Day Whately & Co.

Sentencer not bound

Regina v De Havilland

Decisions on sentencing were often useful as an aid to uniformity of sentence for a particular category of crime but they were not binding authorities in the sense that decisions on points of substantive ing herself in a manner likely to proposing we saily on the search.

Cause a breach of the peace.

At the police station, the was argued on behalf of the defendant complied with a request defendant that since a search remember of substantive defendant on police and Mr Justice defendant that since a search remember of substantive defendant that since a search remember of substantive defendant on police station.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that occasionally the Court of Appeal suggested guidelines for semiences dealing with a particular category of offence or a particular type of offence. But the sentence retained in stigeration within the guidelines or guidelines or even to depart from them if the particular circumstances of the case justified departure. Each

Uproar as Mauroy wins confidence vote on austerity measures

Despite evident disquiet ments" designed to increase the unemployment. The indepen-among many Socialist MPs taxation of the rich in order to dent Force Ouvrière said that policies early yesterday by 323 ments are not taken into and bombastic phrases".

votes to 155 as its supporters consideration.

Employers, who have reclosed ranks in the face of a M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime mained exempt from the invirulent attack by the Oppo-

terity measures by decree, design, based on a three-part existing financial burden, without need of recourse to industrial, social and cutural Parliament was suspended Parliament, is due to go before strategy, failed to convince for 20 minutes late on Wednes-MP's on Monday. The prosceptics, or appease critics. It is day night during the debate on of speed, will block debate and the French people. prevent the formation of any

over the Government's new lighten the burden on the less the Government had "already austerity measures and the well-off, have already expressed gone to far, while the whiteexpression of strong reser- strong opposition to the use of collar CGC spoke of its "deep vations by the Communists, the enabling legislation. They have disappointment" over M Mau-Government comfortably won threatened not to vote for the roy's "empty speech", which its motion of confidence in its Bill if their proposed amend-contained only "hollow breams

amendments.

The Communists, who had hoped to get the Government to a lowering of workers' standards accept many of their "improveof living and an increase in the National Assembley.

"We were expecting a Prime Minister", M Vivien said. "We found a buffon, a manipulator,

Bonn seeks location of missing dioxin waste

ern Italy.

Berne (Reuter) - Switzer-land yesterday asked the chemical company Hoffmann-La Roche to tell the West German Government the location of two-tonnes of toxic dioxin waste earth.

Last year the shipment of earth contaminated with dioxin, which is 10,000 times more toxic than cyanide, was moved from Italy to France, from where Bonn says it was then sent to an unidentified

neighbouring country.
Mr Alphons Egli, the Swiss Interior Minister, has written to the Basie-based company recommending that it grant Bonn's request for inforhas refused to give the location of the shipment, which re-sulted from an explosion in 1976 at a plant of one of its subsidiaries in Seveso, north-

Bonn asked the Swiss to put pressure on Hoffmann-La Roche, but Berne was only able to recommend that the company supply the infor-mation, a Swiss Government

day questioning a West Gernman firm about the contaminated shipment's disappear-

Minister, in a one-and-a-half creased taxes and levies in the hour speech to Parliament in Government's new measures, An enabling Bill to permit the which he tried to set the have been no less critical. Government to introduce many Government's new policies in believing that the Government of its more controversial aus- the context of an overall "grand should have lightened their

MP's on Monday. The pro-cedure, which the Government considered unlikely to result in the confidence motion after says is necessary in the interest the hoped-for "mobilization" of Socialist and Communist MPs walked out en masse in protest The unions are clearly unagainst the insults directed happy about the new measures against M Mauroy by M which they believe will result in Robert-André Vivien, spokes-

found a buffon, a manipulator, a trickster, a conjuror. When M Vivien resumed his speech 20 minutes later, he found the Governments's benches empty except for the leaders of the Socialist and Communist

Soon, a new row flared up, this time provoking the mass exit of the Opposition MPs, when M Guy Ducolone, leader of the Communist group in the National Assembly, asked M Vivien if he were a "mercenary

In the ensuing uproar, M Ducolone quoted an article by M Vivien in which he allegedly "Ducolone and I have a good relationship. But in the interests of France I would be ready to cut his throat tomorrow, though I would do it with



Police haul: Close custody for one of about 3,500 people who demonstrated against Reagan policies when the US President visited Pittsburgh

Kidnap victim freed unharmed From Our Correspondent, Madrid.

One of the two businessmen, populated areas. kidnapped last month by Bearded and wearing the terrorists returned unharmed to his home in the northern city of abducted 17 days earlier, Señor San Sebastian, early yesterday Jesus Guibert rang the doorbell while more than 1,000 police of his home at about 2 am. He

continued an unprecedented told his family he had been held search for the other hostage in prisoner in a cave and was led one of Madrid's most densely blindfolded on foot for about an prisoner in a cave and was led members of the various police blindfolded on foot for about an forces, began on Wednesday

hour to a road near the coastal town of Zarauz late on Wednes-day. From there he hitchhiked about 60 Vietnamese soldiers to San Sebastian

The wide search in Madrid's Barrio del Pilar district, which was reported to involve 1,123

Russia warns Asean on aid to rebels

which is engaged in a serious shelling the refugees even after border conflict with Vietnam, they entered Thailand. the Soviet Union issued a Vietnam, he added was trying warning that Hanoi would begin to achieve a military solution giving aid to insurgencies in which would allow it to South-East Asia if countries continue its occupation of there continued to support anti- Cambodia. Vietnamese guerrillas in Cam-

ter, during a three-day visit, political solution. according to a Singapore In the first co

General Prem Tinsulanonda, and adopt a strictly neutral the Thai Prime Minister, policy.

disclosed yesterday that the United Stated had promised to the opposition National Demotor aircraft, tanks, anti-aircraft success. guns and anti-tank missiles.

Mr Paul Wolfowitz, the United States Assistant Sec-retary of State for East Asia and Bangkok that some arms might be flown to Thailand, which

the army commander-in-chief, said that all Vietnamese troops who had intruded into Thailand during the past week, had been driven back across the border. He said that a second air strike about 60 Vietnamese soldiers

Mr Wolfowitz, after visiting the border area, condemned

who crossed the border with several Soviet-built tanks.

As the United States prom-women and children and ised yesterday to accelerate refugees inside Thailand". He deliveries of arms to Thailand said that the Vietnamese were

Mr Wolfowitz said that the United States would go on Mr Mikhai Kapitsa, the confining its support for anti-Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis- Vietnamese groups of Camboter, made a threat to Mr dians to humanitarian aid. Sinnathamby Rajaratnam, the Anything more would not be Singapore Deputy Prime Minis- helpful in the quest for a

In the first criticism by a Government statement.

Mr Arajaraham dismissed policy on Cambodia, General the threat as propaganda and Kriangsak Chomanan, the groups in Asean (Association of last night urged the Thai South-East Asian Nationas) Government to drop its support were pro-Chinese not pro-for the Cambodian anti-Victna-mese coalities.

accelerate deliveries of ad-cratic Party, said that the vanced fighter-bomber intercep- present policy had no hope of

Involvement in the military conflict in Cambodia should be only "a last resort for national

Pacific Affairs, who is visiting HANOI:-Vietnam has no Thailand, told journalists in more than 10,000 people demore than 10,000 people detained in reeducation camps well below the 20,000 to 50,000 procures most of its American reported by Western news weapons on favourable credit terms.

General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, Justice Minister, said here.

Mr Phan also denied that any American soldiers who had fought in the Vietnam war remained in the country, either as prisoners or voluntarily, AFP

In an interview Mr Phan said that the number of detainees would continue to fall as an "on-the-spot" reeducation policy was to be introduced for minor offenders which would Vietnam's "deliberate and in- limit the number of discriminate attacks against admissions to the camps.

MICHAEL BLAKEMORE'S PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN SURE

Restraint on Nkomo son press visits to Soweto

From Michael Hornsby

Foreign journalists here have been told that they will have to seek special permission from the South African authorities every time they wish to visit Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, during the month of June.

are given a renewable three-month permit by the West Rand Administration Board

trative-cirector of the board, also detained. The women were told The Times that "un-released after a few days, but Mr fortunately there is an abnormal John Ndlovu, the son-in-law, is situation in Soweto at that time still in jail. Mr Joshuz Nkome of the year, and we want to has been in Britain for the pas

Soweto itself" as well as the questioning on possible security person and organization making offences, the the request for the visit. He spokesman said. Mr Malunga

in recent years there have often been demonstrations and protest meetings in Soweto on or near June 16, the day in 1976 when a march by 20,000 Soweto schoolchildren in protest against the compulsory use of Afrikaans in secondary schools started a year or more of riots which left an estimated 660 people dead across the country.

The Government's move is evidently an attempt to deny

released

aged 25, had been held on suspicion of having helped his on March 8. Mr Joshua Nkomo

avoid problems and any danger to persons that might arise."

Mr Milne said that whether or not access to Soweto would be granted during June would depend "on the situation in Soweto itself" as well as the control of the situation in the past month.

Mr Malunga was detained would also apply to local when Troops swooped on the Matabeleland provincial capital

from prison Harare (Reuter) - The son of spokesman said yesterday. He said Mr Tulani Nkomo,

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe Opposition leader, has been freed from jail where he had been held since his father fled the country, a Government

Normally foreign journalists, father leave the country illegally had clambered across a border

King Juan Carlos of Spain is ment if he "sanctioned" the

to have an audience today with abortion law.
the Pope at which, according to "Catholics the Pope at which, according to reports here, he will explain his position over the Socialist Government's plans to legalize abortion under certain circumstances. "Catholics who occupy public posts and who promote or facilitate the commission of the crime of abortion will not be qualification of public sinners",

The King, who reigns under the 1978 democratic constitution, has been publicly "retution, h minded" by some of the more cation and maintained they had an alleged duty as a Catholic monarch not to give his assent to an "immoral law".

The bridge of the more cation and maintained they had a moral duty to defy a "tyrannical Government" if it passed a law offensive to God.

King Juan Carlos according

to be to express the Spanish the Vatican that he is not people's gratitude for the Pope's exhausting 10-day official visit last autumn, an apparently the Government and that as a unnecessary gesture in view of the exchanges of messages of thanks sent immediately afterwards.

Parliament, has been mounted traditional elements of the by conservative Spanish Cath-Spanish church, overstepping olics, after the Pope's vigorous the limits separating church and condemnation in Madrid of state. abortion under all circum-

sympathies and is one of the church neither could, nor leaders of the anti-abortion should, identify itself with any campaign, publicly told the campaign, publicly told the King in a pastoral letter a few weeks ago that he would be responsible with the Govern-

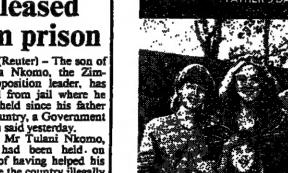
King to discuss Spain's abortion Bill with Pope

Publicity, the purpose of the brief royal trip to Rome is said to the report, will reiterate in

side, front-paged by El Alcazar A campaign around the the Madrid right-wing daily Socialists' Bill, now before was an embarrassment to les

Mgr Gabino Diaz Merchan stances.

Mgr José Guerra Campos, the Bishop of Cuenca, who is well known for his right-wing will known for his right-wing Navarra University that the



Soweto "for the sole purpose of news coverage" at any time bettern 6 am and 6 pm.

Mr. Vic. Vic. 1011 fence into Botswana, saying Mr Mr Vic Milne, the administ daughter and son-in-law were

evidently an attempt to deny sian Prime Minister said from publicity to such manifestations his farm in central Zimbabwe. "I will not waste time now."

If you liked what you saw last night you should see what's coming.

MONDAYS AT 9.00 'VIETNAM'.

A12-part documentary of which the Times said: "It is a tough film. Contrasting with the bizarre complexities of the politics is the random simplicity of a cyclist spattered scarlet on the streets of Phnom Penh by a Khmer Rouge rocket."

MONDAYS AT 10.00 FROM 18th APRIL, 'ST. ELSEWHERE'. Humour from the Boston hospital you wouldn't want to be a patient in, unless you want to die with laughter.

TUESDAYS AT 8.30, 'SWALK!

The growing-up drama of gawky Amanda who seems to prefer fantasy to reality. With Prunella Scales.

THURSDAYS AT 8.00, 'THE OPTIMIST!

Six silent funnies about sporting Nigel, who always manages to get the gorgeous girl.

THURSDAYS AT 9.30, FROM 28th APRIL, FILM ON FOUR. The British cinema is alive and well as you'll see. Starting with 'Angel' set in Ireland. Then 'Moonlighting', 'First Love - Secrets', produced by David Puttnam, 'Nelly's Version,' Walter and June, 'Living Apart Together,' Ill Fares the Land,' 'Red

Monarch, 'Bad Sister' and the critically acclaimed 'Draughtsman's Contract'

FRIDAYS AT 10, 'CHEERS.'

If you didn't see it last night see it now, the American bar-room comedy.

SATURDAYS AT 11.00, THE 'LATE CLIVE JAMES SHOW.' With Clive James persuading his guests to talk on screen the way they do off it.

SUNDAYS AT 8.15, 'TELL THE TRUTH.'

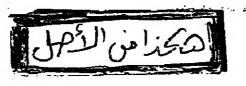
A quiz show hosted by Graeme Garden, and guests like Peter Cook and Willie Rushton.

SUNDAYS AT 8.45, 'FATHER'S DAY! Starring John Alderton as the parent baffled by his family.

SUNDAYS AT 9.15, 'BRIDESHEAD REVISITED' The most lavish British TV production ever, the dassic story of an aristocratic family in decline.

These are just a sample of the programmes on offer. For films, dramas, documentaries, dance, comedy and sport-tune into Channel 4.

See for yourself on Channel Four.



State Department raises doubt on legality of Nicaragua involvement

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

a front-page New York Times

Administration has been not to cross the bounds of When confronted with this reports that the US is giving covert aid to counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution counter-revolution of the Nicaraguan Govern-liance (ARDE), a Costa Ricantesian counter-revolution counter-revo utionaries operating from bases ment.

in Honduras. helping to overthrow the Sandi-

plea for

Nato

contacts

From Richard Owen

The foreign ministers of the

Warsaw Pact nations yesterday

issued a warning that the

nuclear situation in Europe was

fraught with dangerous conse-

quences", and appealed to the

Nato countries to resolve the question of medium-range miss-

iles "in a way which precludes

The appeal came in a

the deployment of new Ameri-

by Soviet block foreign minis-ters, including Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Last Saturday Mr Gromyko rejected President Reagan's offer of an "interim

proposal" on medium-range

The Warsaw Pact com-

munique was moderate in tone,

and emphasized the need for

rgreement and dialogue with

the Nato powers. It was in

marked contrast to more belli-

cose recent statements by Soviet

leaders, including Marshal Usti-nov, the Soviet Defence Minis-

ter, who warned the United States on Wednesday that Russia would strike back at America if it was attacked by

American missiles on European

Yesterday's statement in Prague, released by Tass, gave no hint of how agreement with

missiles in Europe as "unac-

ceptable".

story yesterday.

In another front-page story the newspaper disclosed that brought to the attention of the late on Monday night a according to a highly-classified white House in several meet-

The other New York Times The officials have said story was based on a highly repeatedly that it is not the classified document summarizpractice of American govern- ing the meeting between Presiments to comment on supposed dent Reagan and his senior from a friendly country. intelligence matters. But they foreign policy advisers last April have said publicly that the on policy towards Central Reagan Administration is not America. The newspaper pub-

One of The New York Times residents say many active capital, stories said that top policy camps still exist. Residents also Señora Amaya Montes, makers and legal experts in the State Department had claimed goings in recent weeks of Maria, was second-in-command that contrary to law and to helicopters said to be bringing of the Popular Liberation agreed Administration policy, supplies to these camps.

gence Agency (CIA) and the US confirmed that an anti-Sandi- in El Saivador.

Soviet block World arms spending up

communique issued at the end exported arms worth about and equipment in the world.

of a meeting in Prague attended \$9,000m compared with Although Nato was ahead of

All the figures are in 1979 constant US dollars to show real

stration was fighting a tough

battle with Congress which is

trying to cut down the Presi-

dent's controversial five-year

years to modernize American

expenditure, free from the United States.

America's \$7,000m.

mpact of inflation.

defence programme.

by 27 pc over decade

From Our Correspondent, Washington

World military spending in the face of the growing Soviet increased between 1971 and military power.

1980 by 27 per cent to The report said that the 10 \$595,000m (£400,000m), with the Soviet Union leading both in spending on arms and Soviet Union, the United weapons exports, according to States, China, West Germany, an American report.

an American report.

The report, entitled World Japan, Poland and Italy, in that Military Expenditures and order.

Arms Transfers issued by the Nato and Warsaw Pact

US Arms Control and Disarma- members accounted for 75.4 per

ment Agency (Acda), and cent of world military spending covering 145 countries, said in 1980, down from 79.7 per that in 1980 Moscow spent cent in 1971.

The 129-page report, the product Soviet military spend-fourteenth in a series, was ing accounted for 14.6 per cent released as the Reagan Admini- while that of the United States

fence programme.

Arms supplies were the Soviet He wants to spend about Union, the United States,

\$2,000 billion over the next five France, Britain, West Germany,

conventional and nuclear forces Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

include:

High-ranking State Department officials have raised questions about the legality of American involvement in ran insurgents and could be covert military operations against Nicaragua, according to a front-page New York Times

These concerns, along with Honey writes.

While mystery still shrouds

according to a highly-classified document. President Reagan had approved a policy last April aimed at preventing a "proliferation of Cuba-model states" in Central America that could threaten the US militarily and economically. Officials made no immediate comment on either of the two stories.

Despite strong misgivings by many Congressman, the Reagan Administration has been decorated with this into the confronted with the confronted with the confronted with the confronted with the confronte in th

based anti-Sandinist movement stated: "Unfortunately it (the helicopter) was working for us." Asked about the arms he replied: "Now we're getting help Other ARDE sources denied

any knowledge of the helicopter. America, The newspaper published the text of the document. believed to be a right-wing nist Government.

America is barred by law covered over several months Melida Amaya Montes, a about a dozen abandoned antipurpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua".

One of The New York Times

guerrilla actions in Nicaragua SAN JOSE: The capture of guerrilla groups fighting the supported by the Central Intelli- an arms-laden helicopter has American-backed Government

the Warsaw Pact in spending

terms the Soviet Union spent about \$58,000m more than the

was about 5.5 per cent.

In terms of gross national

Other highlights of the report

During 1976-80 the 10 biggest

Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland



Allan Goodman, an American-born Israeli soldier, raises his manacled hands after being sentenced to life imprisonment by a Jerusalem court yesterday for the murder of a Muslim guard while shooting his way into the Dome of the Rock shrine last April. His plea of insanity was rejected.

Kissinger admits PLO meeting

A State Department spokes-

The Washington Post reThe newspaper report said ported yesterday that Dr Henry that United States officials who Kissinger, the former Secretary confirmed the Kissinger-Dajani of State, conferred secretly in meeting vehemently denied on Morocco last November with a Wednesday that Dr Kissinger senior aide to Mr Yassir Arafat, had sought to set up a "back the leader of the Palestine channel" to the PLO that would Liberation Organization, "in a have undercut the Reagan meeting that has become a Administration's efforts complicating factor in the bring Mr Arafat and King Reagan Administration's drive Husain of Jordan together on a for a Middle East peace formula allowing Jordan to join peace negotiations with Israel.

The front-page story quoted Dr Kissinger as saying that he had met for 30 minutes Mr Ahmed Dajani, a member of the PLO's executive committee, in Rabat in late November. But he insisted that the meeting with Mr Dajani "had absolutely no political significance".

about \$188,000m on its military, while the United States spent about \$131,000m.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union and equipment in the world.

Europe which accounted to the total conducting "my own foreign: continued to have the largest policy", he added that be was not aware before the meeting that Mr Dajani was a PLO Stating that he was not conducting "my own foreign policy", he added that he was

man had no immediate formal comment But officials emphasized that United States policy towards the PLO continued to be that laid down by Dr Kissinger when he was Sec-retary of State in 1975. Under this the United States will not hold formal talks with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist, together with the Security

The Washington Post quoted February a deleying campaign Jordanian monarch.

qualified sources who said that the Kissinger-Dajani meeting appeared to Mr Arafat to hold out hope that he could achieve direct contacts with the United States without having to make a deal with King Hussin and as a result, the PLO leader began in in the negotiations with the

Mr Philip Habib, President Resgan's special Middle East envoy, was reported to have advised the King during a trip to London last month that the Reagan Administration had nothing to do with Kissinger-Dajani discussion.

Dr Kissinger later confirmed the report in a television interview, but said he did not know of the man's PLO connexion and called their brief talk "an inconsequential con-Council resolution 242 of November, 1967.

thriving but deferential English-language papers in the UAR. Fortunately for the future of Dubai, Shaikh Rashid has limited himself to one wife and this factor should forestall too much family rivalry when he eventually

dies. By most accounts his four sons, led by Shaikh Maktoum, deputy Prime Minister and Crown Prince of Dubai, get on reasonably well together. Shaikh Maktoum, who was educated in the West and is

the largest oil-producer among the emirates, to shoulder the lion's share of the cut-backs. Nevertheless, the world-wide recession has hardly impinged on the lifestyle of Dubai's inhabitants. The large white expatriate community. of whom probably some 15.000 are British, continue to

Letter from Dubai

Wheelchair Emir who

likes a lick of paint

From his splendid green-roofed palace behind Dubai already taken over many of wily old Shaikh Rashid can the tasks once carried out by

contemplate his most spec-

tacular creation - the 39 storey

International Trade Centre.

Billed as the tailest building in the Middle East, the 150-foot

high gleaming white tower is a

symbol of the fabulous wealth

nurtured by the Shaikh during

his 25 year reign in this tiny

Long before the British left

what used to be the Trucial States entirely to their own devices in 1971, the Merchant

Prince, as he has become known, had already made a fortune transforming one of

the lower Gulf's best natural

creeks into a thriving commer-cial centre. The subsequent

discovery of vast oil reserves

barrels a day have just been

icing on the financial cake.

Unlike some of the other
Gulf rulers, Shaikh Rashid has

always taken a close - some of his critics would say too close - personal interest in the way that Dubai has developed.

Driving past the Trade Centre

on one of his inspection tours of the city, he decided that its

original pale grey exterior was much too drab. Scaffolding

was hastily erected around the

building and for the next six

months an army of workmen

paintbrushes, much to the annoyance of patrons at the

adjoining Hilton Hotel, who found their cars speckled with

There was a time when the

ruler was up at first light and

driving around the city 10 make sure everything was running smoothly before start-

ing work in his office on the

quayside at eight o-clock

His door was always open, recalls Mr Bill Duff, a Briton who is still one of his key financial advisers, and decisions were taken without

recourse to any of the red tape which plagues other parts of the Middle East.

But about three years ago,

Shaikh Rashid, then in his late sixties, was taken seriously ill

with a kidney complaint. This

caused consternation at the

time because as ruler of the

second most important emirate - Abu Dhabi is the

biggest - Shaikh Rashid had

only just belatedly agreed to

become Prime Minister of the

still fragile federation of the United Arab Emirates (UAR).

time in a wheelchair, his photograph rarely appearing among the dozens of flattering pictures of the shaikhs which

feature prominently in the

Now he spends much of his

white paint.

which now yield some 350,000

Gulf emirate.

his father. He is liked but

apparently lacks the ambition,

personal touch and financial

His younger brother, Shaikh Muhammad, has inherited his

father's drive but his responsi-

bilities have been somewhat

limited. At the end of last

month one of his main tasks

was to plant a sapling in a park in central Dubai and open a flower exhibition as part of the

federation's Plant a Tree programme. Thanks to irrigation, Dubai prides itself on

its place as one of the greenest cities in the Gulf.

Although bulldozers are still

much in evidence flattening the sand to make way for the

latest in Western technology.

the desert is now being cleared

to make way for less ambitious schemes than the high-rise banks, dock complexes and airports of the 1970s. Current building work is concentrated on infrastructure

projects like new roads and

the construction of small towns to settle the increasingly

rare groups of wandering Bedu tribesmen. Shaikh Rashid took the

decision to scale down devel-

opment at the time of the

Iranian revolution when the

Dubai economy suffered its first real setback. During the

days of the Shah 60 per cent of the emirate's re-exports, mos-tly luxury goods, were ferried

by motot-powered, dhow across the Guif to be unloaded

in Iranian ports.

The return of Ayatollah Khomeini from exile in

France to take charge in Tehran stopped this trade almost overnight. One Dubai

merchant, for example himself the woner of \$12m worth of

tyres which would only fit vehicles in Iran. They are still

rotting away in a warehouse. The recent fall in world oil

prices has also affected the local economy, although Shaeikh Rashid has insisted

that Dubai cannot participate

in the latest Opec production cuts. He has argued with some

justification that Dubai needs to keep its extraction rate at its

present level because the local

British-built aluminium smelt-

er provides much, of the

emirate's supply of fresh water and needs the fuel to keep its

furnaces burning. It will, therefore, be up to Abu Dhabi.

wizardry of his father.

enjoy the benefits of one of the most politically stable and relaxed Islamic states in the Middle East. Only the less privileged workers from the Indian sub-continent, who far outnumber native Dubaians. are likely to suffer if the economy continues to slow down and their work permits

are no longer renewed. David Cross

Red Cross want illness investigated

From Alan McGregor

After a visit to the West Bank by one of its doctors, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Geneva is recommending the setting up of a full inquiry to investigate the mysterious ailment affecting hundreds of people, particularly

Its delegate. Dr Franz Altherr, who returned here on Monday after four days of visiting West Bank hospitals, examining cases and discussing the symptoms with their Palestinian doctors, has carried out numerous evaluation missions in the West Bank and Gaza over the past decade. He also rnet several West Bank person-alities and the Director-General of the Israeli Ministry of

The ICRC pointed out vesterday that the doctors could do no more than assess the situation, an inquiry not being within its present mandate. Its communique added: "In view of the objective findings of its doctor-delegate and what he perceived with regard to the number of hospitalizations and the uncertainty being experi-enced by the victims and the population, the ICRC recommends the setting up of a full-fledged inquiry.

| Murderer hanged in public park in Beirut

Beirut watched silently as the reactivate capital punishment body of a convicted murderer appeared an attempt to restore hung from the gallows at dawn confidence in the state after yesterday. It was the first public eight years of civil strife and execution in Lebanon in 11 turmoil.

year-old Shia Muslim from on the execution. Tarraf's south Lebanon, was dragged by counsel Mr Nimeh Nanich, said round his neck. His last shout before the platform was re-the thousands of killings that moved from under his feet was: took place in the past eight "Allah Akbar". vears a quarter of the popu-

The gallows stood amid the palm trees of the public park, opposite the building where farraf committed the murders. He was sentenced to death

last month for the murders in hanged in a Beirut prison for 1979 of his landlady, Mrs murdering his brother-in-law Mathilde Bahout and her son, Marcel. The prosecution said that Tarraf, a former law Palestine Liberation Organizatudent, had killed the victims toon and other Palestinian of the law of the distribution and other Palestinian of the palestine label selling the law of the and then dismembered their bodies with a saw before dumping them in garbage bags throughout the park.
A stay of execution on a plea

of temporary insanity by his counsel was turned down. The sentence was ratified by Presi-given Mr Arafat 48 hours to dent Arnin Gernayel, and decide whether to give him a countersigned by Mr Chaffik el-wazzam, the Prime Minister, proposed by President Reagan.

A small group of spectators only one day before the standing around the iron fence execution.

of the Sanayeh Park in central Mr Gemayer's decision to

Ibrahim Tarraf Tarraf, a 36- from official and other circles

policemen to the gallows, the execution came at a time kicking and screaming for when "the country is mostly mercy. Two executioners wear- under occupation and crimes ing white hoods tied the rope are still being committed. He added that at the rate of

lation would have to be sentenced to death. The last legal execution in Lebanon was in 1972, when Tewlik Itani, a blacksmith, was

officials again held talks here vesterday on whether to let King Husain of Jordan rep-resent them in peace talks with

Isreal Reuter reports.
Two Kuwait newspapers reported that King Husain had

Oil slick hits coast of Bahrain

Manama (AFP) - As Iraq and Iran continued to argue yester-day over how to tackle the massive Gulf oil leak, the first slick reached the north coast of Bahrain and fears grew for oil supplies shipped through the Strait of Hormuz.

However, there was some doubt about whether the polution, in the form of a swathe of glutinous crude along the high-water mark, was from damaged Iranian oil wells in the north-eastern gulf about 650 miles away or from nearby shipyards. The beach is also polluted with rubbish including

a wrecked car.
The Gulf has long been considered to be the most polluted sea in the world. A member of the airborne team monitoring the main body of the leakage, which was the size of Belgium before it broke into patches, said as surveillance had not been carried out before, no one knew the condition of the sea in normal circumstances.

The three main problems are that the oil threatens freshwater drinking supplies from desatination plants, particularly in Qatar which is entirely dependent on such supplies; that the oil will concentrate in the Strait of Hormuz, seriously threatening oil supplies to consuming countries, and that fish, the Gulf's only other natural re-source, will be harmed and the

ishing industry damaged. In Kuwait, meanwhile, a meeting of the Regional Organization for the Protection of the Marine Environment, which had been delayed until yesterday morning, was delayed again until later in the day.

Iraq maintains that Iran must make an official commitment to a "partial and temporary ceaselire" under the aegis of the United Nations so that repairs can be carried out to the damaged Iranian wells at Nowruz, Mr Sadegh Alouch, the Iraqi Health Minister, said

yesterday. iraq alone could not give guarantees as the wells were in the war zone affected by fighting between Iraq and Iran.

Soviet army officers held by British

Bonn (Reuter) - A number of Soviet Army officers attached to the military mission who were near West Germany's border with The Netherlands were detained by British military police on Tuesday for question-ing. The civilian police had stopped them in the area of

They were released but the case was now under scrutiny, a British Army spokesman said. He declined to comment on reports that the Russians were stopped near a nuclear plant.

Lawyer missing

San José, Costa Rica (AFP) -Señora Yolanda Urizar, a Guatemalan trade union lawyer, has disappeared after being seized by security troops in civilian clothes. She recently eturned to Guatemala after President Rios Montt's promis-cs of freer political activity.

Heroin haul

Frankfurt (AFP) - Customs officers seized 86ib of pure beroin at Frankfurt Airport, the biggest haul ever in West Germany. They arrested a man of 25 who arrived from Delhi heading for London. In Amster-dam 21th of heroin was seized, and nine people were arrested.

Beatle spot

New York (AFP) - The city council approved plans for a three-acre "Strawberry Fields" site in Central Park to John Lennon, the former Beatle shot dead in New York in December, 1980. His widow, Yoko Ono, gave the city \$500,000 (£330,000) for it.

Hijacker jailed

Mombasa (AP) - Ali Jama Kawir, aged 22, a Kenyan who lived in Somalia, was jailed for 15 years for the mid-flight hijack of a small aircraft from Mogadishu, to this Indian Ocean port last Saturday. He wanted to go to Ethiopia but the pilot did not have enough fuel.

Nato might be achieved or whether the Soviet block was prepared to make any concossions. It referred repeatedly to the political declaration adopted by Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague in January, which proposed the removal of all medium range missiles from Europe, beginning with a "radical reduction". Yesterday's communique emphasized the need for "the continuation of and extension of state to state political dialogue at all levels". It repeated the offer made by Mr Dr Mario Soares, the portuguese Socialist Party leader Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, in December to balance

(right), talks with Señor Andres Pèrez, of Venezuela, Señor Anselmo Sule, of Chile, and Señor Daniel Oduber, of Costa Rica, at the Socialist International meeting in Montechoro, Portugal, yesterday. Israeli dissenters return campaign ribbons

Pentecostalists to stay inside US embassy

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

marooned in the United States Israel. Embassy in Moscow said yesterday that despite Moscow's sisters remain inside the yesterday that despite Moscow's sisters remain inside the decision to allow Lydia Vash- embassy, with Mrs Mariya ery arising from the war in chenko to emigrate, they would Chrnykhalov and her son Lebanon, Israel's sixth and Mordechai Goldman, from the not leave the embassy com- Timofei in the adjoining room. other members of their families

Lyuba. who has become a citations were made posthumthe force which captured Beaustill in Siberia were safely out of the country.

Soviet missiles against the British and French nuclear

In the two cramped and stuffy basement rooms, which have been the home of the dissidents since they sought refuge in the embassy nearly five years ago, the atmosphere was a mixture of quiet hope and profound suspicion.

The "Siberian seven" who rushed past guards into the embassy in June 1978 became six in January last year, when Miss Vashchenko was allowed falling ill during a protest to emigrate, and on Wednesday Russians.

still in Siberia were safely out of spokesman for the family, said ously. yesterday they were hopeful but suspicious. Lydia's release had the war since the invasion was been a good sign. But there had launched last June, has conbeen so many tricks and false tinued with the disclosure soldiers in the early stages of the promises by the Soviet auth-shortly before the ceremonies orities that "we don't know that several hundred Israeli what to expect next".

"It's difficult to believe assurances - either from the to the army. No exact figure for Americans or from the Russians when we have been deceived so many times," Lyuba said.

Upstairs in the embassy a US hunger strike. This week she necessarily be seen as a change was suddenly given permission of heart on the part of the

In a country which already has more than its fair share of

The six Pentecostalists still left for Vienna on her way to war heroes, a new generation of at least three eyewitnesses has emerged this week at decreed that two men should get Her mother, father and two sombre ceremonies in which the the Medal of Valour, the second

The dissent which has dogged reservists presented with campaign ribbons for their part in the conflict have returned them the number of protesters is yet available.

Because of the high standards which have been set in the past, to return home to Siberia after spokesman said the case of no members of the Israei falling ill during a protest Lydia Vashchenko should not Defence Forces qualified for the country's highest award, the Medal for Heroism, the equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

stronghold which had effortlessly resisted repeated Israeli air artacks until it was stormed by

The citation read yesterday in front of an audience which included Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, described how the force of 21 men which Lieutenant Goldman was leading towards heavily fortified Palestinian positions to the north of the hilltop castle, came under fire, resulting in several

casualties. it went on: "When the remaining force reached the battered seaside resort where

But the committees which enemy's trenches, two more and Lebanon are held on make the decision on the basis soldiers were hit, but despite the alternate sessions. few men he had left under his command. Lieutenant Gold-man decided to continue with

> the battle. "He personally led his men, running on the outside of the trench, hurling grenndes and engaging enemy forces. He was often compelled to return to the main body of his men for more ammunition." During the battle, later

described as some of the fiercest hand to hand combat in recent Middle Eastern warfare, Lieutenant Goldman assumed command when the company commander was killed, and completed the capture of the of ambush, all this under castle.

constant enemy fire."

its way along the coastal road towards Beirut and was ambushed at Khalde, the now objective and entered the the peace talks between Israel legs by an explosion.

After his commander's tank was hit, the captian took charge, and extricated the crews of two other tanks hit by anti-tank

missiles. "While reorganizing the force, Krawitz's own tank

was hit but he continued

fighting," read his citation.
"While leading his crew to safety, Krawitz noticed that the driver of his tank was missing. He returned to it under intense enemy fire and, while attempting to bring it to safety. sustained three more hits. Despite the fact that he was injured, he continued to bring in wounded men from the area

Captain Moshe Krawitz, who was deputy commander of the was deputy commander of the column that fought comrade, said yesterday that he was "lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time."
The third occasion on which he went back, he was injured in the

عكذا من الاعل

Pope's visit to Poland creates dilemma for Solidarity leaders

One of the abiding mysteries The reasoning of the under- next few months, to distance in Poland is the rash of sporadic ground - set out in their itself from all the Solidarity pro-Solidarity demonstrations after church services.

acknowledged by both the want the Pope to come. Government and the Solidarity Why, say Solidarity

the Pope to Poland in June?

pr. ss has loudly deplored the organizing of demonstrations after church services and blamed them on extremists, helped by American-financed Western radio stations which beam into Poland.

the other hand, talk darkly of "provocation" - that is the no risk to public order.

clandestine bulletins - is that demands - apart from the call Easter passed quietly; but the Polish Communist Party or prisoner there is a serious prospect in certain ministries who do not

Why, say Solidarity activists, underground, of unrest early if the Government insists on next month.

The question underpinning visit, did General Czeslaw these demonstrations is the Kiszczak, the Interior Minister, stand up in Parliament and between the authorities and announce that anti-government his friends and former union Solidarity. Is somebody trying protests are expected in May - colleagues - he says a court-to sabotage the planned visit of even before the underground room is the only place where the

that meets most of the Church's does not want to wreck the visit, advisers in the dissident KOR main demands. But it has also The official invitation has been group will be particularly made clear that the visit could issued and the return of the crucial in this respect. main demands. But it has also made clear that the visit could issued and the return of the made clear that the visit could issued and the return of the manual threatened by Solidarity-Pope to his homeland would in some way legitimize the line of he wants the Pope to come, remembers the energy his last released in 1979.

The first aim of the Government appears to be to flush out

The underground ment appears to be to flush out as many troublemakers as possible in May and keep them under lock and key for the Pope's visit. Moscow has obviously approved the idea of the Pope coming; but has underlined that there must be no risk to public order.

planting of agents provocateurs to stir up trouble deliberately and the frequent presence of a neutral position, using the poland's socialist system, and the frequent presence of a neutral position, using the official newspaper said. He will water cannon and riot police carrot of the papal visit. The official newspaper seven before church services church can be persuaded to urge face a military calm and conciliation over the Bydgoszcz.

there is a group of hardliners in for an amnesty for political

clever to be boxed into a corner, It, too, can use the prospect of the Pope's visit to arge concessions on the Government

Mr Lech Walesa symobolizes that dilemma. Nowadays he the Pope to Poland in June? called for such protests. union can be discussed openly—
The Government says it Diplomats have a twofold and he is becoming increasingly redcomes the Pope and is explanation. Above all, they radical in his statements. The

The underground leadership

close ties with emigré groups in

official newspaper said. He will public, reporters and photogra-

Prince plays the gallant at a royal party

From Gravia Forbes of the Press Association in Perth

gallant Prince of Wales day kissed his sailorsuited Princess in front of 6,000 people - on the hand.

The little intimacy came at the end of a long, hot afternoon in which the royal couple spent more than an hour in brilliant sunshine meeting guests at a

silk dress with white braid: above the hem, and a sailor ollar. Her small blue and white poater was set at a jaunty angle. ith a veil above her eves.

The Prince and Princess, who were greeted by cheers and applause as they emerged from Government House, went in large circle, speaking to anyone who happened to catch their

The Princess looked relaxed and cheerful despite the heat and a long morning which included two walkabouts and a visit to the Commonwealth: Hockey Stadium for a children's display.

The Prince's day had started.

with a dip in the Indian Ocean

surrounded by an entourage of interested crowd of 250. North Cotteslowe Beach near

went body surfing – without a four years ago that Miss Jane failed to reply to an invitation royal couple as a high eduboard – for half an hour, but he seemed to enjoy himself despite overnight cover-girl after kissing the Prince in the surf. As he left the water, he said: "I enjoyed it very much, it was the model, became an to see Prince Charles and cational priority, overnight cover-girl after kissing the Princes Diana at Eden Park, the surf city's biggest sports ground, on April 18, Reuter reports.

Mrs. Maryan Street, local throwing her to one side of the cover-girl after kissing the Princes to visit a hospital, throwing her to one side of the Chairman of the Post Person. "I enjoyed it very much, it was chances and tried to keep

curious onlookers well at bay. chairman of the Post-Primary car as the driver swerved. The AUCKLAND: A third of the Teachers' Association said that Princess was not hurt and a 300 schools in Auckland have



Church against nudes on Greek beaches

The Greek Orthodox Church plan to legalize nudism on

The Holy Synod, the 13bishop governing body of the Church, decided unanimously on Tuesday that no nudist camps should be permitted. Nudism constitutes not just

a provocation, but a brutal assault on the good morals of the Greek people," the synod

zation reacted stiffly to the Synod's decision, and an-nounced that undist colonies would be set up as long as the local people agreed.
It stated: "Nudists are nature-lovers of a high cultural level and a high income bracket, with morals and love

for the ancient Greek spirit. They do not, therefore, pose a threat to Greek traditions." Swimming and sunbathing in to public morality, is punishable by up to six months imprisonment and/or a fine. On authorities are inclined to turn a blind eye on some secluded beaches where permissiveness

ist Government, after securing the consent of local mayors and, possibly, bishops, an-nounced its intention to revise the law on public morality in order to encourage the creation outside inhabited areas.

retary-general of the national tourist organization, said care would be taken to keep the camps away from towns and villages out of deferrence to the local inhabitants. "If anyone claims to be offended we will

the assurances given to Arch-bishop Serapheim, the Greek Primate. It decided to send a organization to demand that the plans be withdrawn and penal law provisions on public

Tanzanians sacked after sabotage

borders on promiscuity -- all in

Dar es Salaam (Reuter and officials have been dismissed for failing to implement govern-ment directives in the war against economic saboteurs, Tanzania radio said yesterday.

Mr Timothy Shindika, the Shinyanga Regional Commissioner, was relieved of his duties because he blocked efforts of the regional police commander in rounding up saboteurs, the radio said.

Mr Godfrey Kanfunbula was removed from his post for giving wrong information to Morogoro regional leaders about a racketeer who was hoarding goods worth millions of shillings.

Mr Isaak Msuya, Superintendent of Police, who until Wednesday was coast regional police commander, has been removed because he failed to pass on a government directive to the regional commissioner.

Mr Edward Sukoine, the Prime Minister, disclosed on Wednesday that people were held for questioning in a crackdown on economic sab-

oteurs and racketeers. President Nyerere government and party col-leagues on Tuesday that a courrywide swoop on March 25 had recovered goods and money totalling 17m shillings (£1.2m).

"I was shocked when I was taken to a private warehouse a few days ago where I found stored goods and spare parts which make the central govern-ment store look like a joke," Dr Nyerere said.

The grants and dismissals were the first shots in a war President Nyerere has declared on the parrallel economy which has sprung up in the past five years as agricultural and industrial output has declined.

While state factories have had to halt production for lack of spare parts of basic materials, the black market, where the dollar is worth 50 or 60 Tanzanian shillings compared with 9 shillings at the official rate, is comparatively well

Extremists in Assam seek arms

Delhi (AFP) - Right-wing norh-east Indian state of Assam lare shopping for arms in the Indian region bordering China, Nepal, Burma and Bangladesh, federal intelligence sources said yesterday. There was no mediate confirmation of how

successful they had been. In continuing clashes in the state, in which militants are campaigning against several million immigrants from Bangladesh and Nepal, at least 13 people had died in the last two days, with 6,000 others made homeless, other reports said.

Assamese extremists had succeeded in making contact with secessionist elements in the adjoining states of Mizoram, Meghalaya, Manipur and Nagaland and were being

helped to shop for arms, the intelligance sources said.

Intelligence agents arrested five right-wing Assamese extremists last week near the state capital of Gauhati and dis-

tioning that they had crossed the state's boundary for arms. There have been numerous reports of thefts of detonators and gelignite from state-owner road building organizations in the mountainous region, and the agents believed the stolen

goods were purchased by rightwing extremists.

Ganhati and several areas in Assam have been hit by a sudden increase in bomb explosions, which have led federal agents to believe the

extremists have succeeded in establishing a supply link. "However, the situation is vet to become serious We may succeed in destroying the supply lines", one official, who askd not to the named, said. Army operations in the region have unearthed Chinese

made automatic rifles and

munitions. Reports today said areas in Assam's Goalpara district have been declared "disturbed", empowering the Army to shoot on sight anyone believed to be engaged in violence, to search and arrest without a warrant, and to demolish any structure that could be a security hazard.

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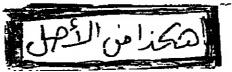
Tampa/St. Pete 16.15

Tulsa 19.45

Utica/Rome 16.15†

Washington D.C. 13.40*

West Palm Beach 19.08

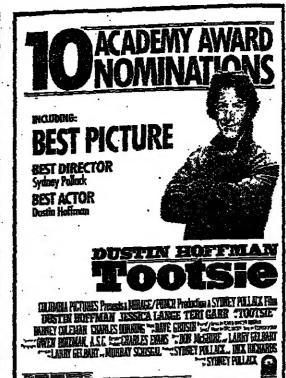


SPECTRUM

The annual hunt for those 81b gold statuettes is in full cry. **David Hewson** and Ivor Davis look behind the scenes at next week's awards







Lest: Paul Newman awaits the judgment on his performance in The Verdict. Centre: Ben Kingsley contemplates the fate of Gandhi. Right: Dustin Hoffman's studio boosts the success of Tootsie.

Will hype or humility win the Oscars?

and newpaper column inches, are, it is on its first time round the circuit. whispered, on behalf of one object: an winner, Newman smells success this similar scale, Consider Chariots' chief in Hollywood. year - and so does his studio, which is opposition for best picture last year, participating in the annual Oscar race by putting its considerable muscle behind efforts to promote his performance in The Verdict as worthy of the

the star is on an "Oscar hunt"; no one a colossal write-off for its studio. is fooled into believing that the campaign is aimed at anything but the ceremonial opening of the envelope in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Los Angeles, in the early hours of next ceremony envelopes as nominees and key, "ethical" ads which, by virtue of Tuesday morning, London time, when Croesus puts on his tuxedo as the movie industry foregathers to celebrate the 55th prizegiving of the Academy

Ask any film executive lounging around the pool at the Beverley Hills Hotel what he really thinks of the Oscars and he will express the private opinion that the ceremony has little to do with class, talent or quality, and everything to do with old-fashioned Tinseltown razamatazz and money. And then he will add that he would give an arm and a leg to get just one of those 131/2 inch high icons on his office

Oscars live on in their glory for a very best picture, best actor and actress, and swinging the voting this year. best director.

of Fire came from nowhere to steal the picture. The Academy's voters are best picture award, thereby giving the British film industry its greatest fillip conservative club with a membership

Warren Beatty's Reds, an epic of the in a way which is likely to smile on this best actor award.

So assiduously has the publicity cinema circuit were drastically curman's press agent has been forced to issue a formal denial of allegations that the film turned, in a matter opinions and peaking around Februsius a formal denial of allegations that great and lasting American movie into being cast. While most of his rivals the circuit award to prize, its appearances on the opening in America just before Christman's press agent has been forced to of weeks, film turned, in a matter opinions and peaking around Februsius a formal denial of allegations that great and lasting American movie into being cast. While most of his rivals appearances on the opening in America just before Christman, winning good word-of-mouth opinions and peaking around Februsius a formal denial of allegations that



Much of Hollywood's glitter has tarnished over the years, but the Oscars

Much of Hollywood's glitter has which come out as winners. The fact tarnished over the years, but the that Chariots, a foreign film with little obvious appeal for the American simple reason: they are a solid gold market, should do so well has had all about spending money to ensure guarantee of fame and wealth for every studio executive rethinking his that a particular movie remains front whoever receives the key awards for attitude to the best methods of

Puttnam had set off to the awards members of an exclusive and notably

The results of his endeavours, which Britain after the victory brought in winning of the best picture award. And can be measured in magazine covers more income than Chariots had earned in the past that vote has been strikingly xenophobic, probably on the strictly If the price of success is phenom- practical grounds that lavishing prizes Oscar. Five times a nominee, never a enal, the cost of failure is written on a on foreign films does not create work

> Chariots changed that preconception were running over-the-top advertising So the stakes are high in the gamble, campaigns in the film world's trade Chariots to be promoted through low-key, "ethical" ads which, by virtue of their very simplicity, put across some of the qualities inherent in the film

While the rest of Hollywood seemed to be pushing the same old flim-flam, Chariots rode in on a wave of clean-cut of campaign which Gandhi - produced and financed by Goldcrest, which paid for the original Chariots script from Colin Welland - is copying to the last detail, and will be repeated next year when Puttnam's new movie, Greystoke, is pushed for the nominations.

This year, the pursuit of the Oscars will again involve a massive collective investment. Charles Powell, a Hollywood marketing consultant who knows and centre in filmland's consciouspess reckons that between them the studios are disbursing about \$800 for each Last year, the British-made Chariots with little hope of winning the best man and woman in the Academy. making a total approaching \$3m.

it may sound outrageous and unsporting, but Powell says bluntly: in years. David Puttnam, the producer of directors, producers, studio execu- "This is not a game. When a film wins of Chariots, is still somewhat awed by tives, technicians and even public an Oscar you can add a minimum of

votes, the question presents itself.
"Can you buy an Oscar?" Powell admits that spending doesn't hurt, but points out: "If you look at the history of Hollywood, some of the biggest spenders didn't pick up any awards at all." Back in 1961, he recalled, John Wayne pumped a small fortune into promoting his movie The Alamo. It received six nominations, but the Russian revolution which cost six year's British hope, Sir Richard blatant publicity campaign antagon-times as much to make as Puttnam's Attenborough's Gandhi. Puttnam's ised so many voters that they turned film. When Reds failed to pick up the winning formula entailed the film against him. It won only one award against him. It won only one award for sound.

Nowadays, every year, the Academy routinely warns the studios to avoid excessive advertising and every year the warning falls on deaf ears. The spending spree is waged mostly in the trade papers, but the studios also hold nightly screenings of films and pay for their stars to go on cross-country

This year Columbia Pictures, Universal and Twentieth Century Fox have been the big spenders. Columbia's dollars and hopes are riding on Gandhi. To start with, the studio, which didn't year a servery towards the which didn't pay a penny towards the positivism, tickled along the way by actual \$23m cost of making the successes at such Oscar "heats" as the picture, spent \$12m to jaunch and BAFTA awards in Britain. It is a style promote it. The film has done of campaign which Gandhi - produced spectacularly well for a not-obviously commercial subject and has garnered a record 11 nominations, including best actor for Ben Kingsley, best film and best director.

Columbia, however, is hedging its bets and spending lavishly as well on Toolsie. The big money-earner this year (\$70m so far), the film has run off with 10 nominations, including the three major ones: best actor for Dustin Hoffman, best picture and best director for Sydney Pollack.

A stone's throw away, Universal is hoping to grab its share of the golden trophies with its best hopes, Meryl Streep, nominated as best actress for Sophie's Choice, and Jessica Lange for Frances. Lange has also been nominated as best supporting actress for Tootsie, the first double nomination

In all his 30-year career, Paul Newman has never been more visible. During the past three months he has spent more time in front of notebooks and cassette recorders, giving interviews to ecstatic journalists, than he would normally addressed and constraints of the effect the award had on the film's relations men, all of whom have been \$10 million onto the box office take." stable also includes Jack Lemmon and One top Hollywood agent adds: "If my Sissy Spacek for Missing and, of enhanced returns from sales to cable application form. The voting habits of client wins, I automatically double his course, the Steven Spielberg block-buster ET for best picture and best leased, but it has been generally votes, the question presents itself only film in a long time which has accepted over the years that the controlled of the effect the award had on the film's relations men, all of whom have been \$10 million onto the box office take." Sissy Spacek for Missing and, of client wins, I automatically double his course, the Steven Spielberg block-buster ET for best picture and best votes, the question presents itself only film in a long time which has accepted over the years that the "Can you buy an Oscar?" Powell would make years little difference to its would make very little difference to its financial performance.

To the outsider, it may seem hypocritical of the studio to put its money behind more than one of its you get." contenders. How does Universal justify putting its money on both Streep and Lange for the same prize?

Charles Powell explains: "Even if in their own hearts they knew one actress didn't have a chance, they'd be obliged to spend dollar-for-dollar. It's simply that this is a business of relationships and they wouldn't want to alienate Jessica Lange, for example, by declaring themselves in Streep's camp, even if they thought she had a better if they thought she had a better chance." So although an Oscar may do more at the box office for Gandhi than Tootsie, the studio has to play the game even handedly by giving Dustin



Victories not only give movies a second lease of life, but boost stars into the \$1m bracket

Hoffman as big a push as Ben Kingsley.

Possibly the reddest faces this year belong to the executives at Columbia who wrestled with the dilemma of pushing the unsuccessful movie version of the \$40 million musical. Annie. The film was produced by Ray Stark, a Hollywood powerhouse based at Columbia. The studio spent around \$200,000 in what most observers see as a completely futile attempt to rescue Stark's picture. The film got only two for an individual in many years. Their nominations, both for its music.

movie a second lease of life, but can boost a star into the \$1m a picture bracket, When Lee Marvin won in 1965 for Cat Ballou his \$250,000 a picture price rocketed to the magic million. Agent John Gaines, who handles Steve Martin and Mary Tyler Moore, says: "If they are currently making a million, you ask for two next time. Somewhere in the middle is what

The stars themselves studiously avoid the impression that they are lobbying on their own behalf. Most, however, do not go as far as George C Scott, who loudly denounced the Oscar system in 1970 for pitting a comedy actor against a dramatic one. Despite his outburst, he won for his lead role in

This year Debra Winger, nominated for best actress in An Officer and a Gentleman, told interviewers that she didn't like the film. Instead, she used the opportunity to promote her new film, Mike's Murder. "We hope voters will recognize that Debra is a fairly extraordinary actress," says her publicist, with extreme tact.

Charles Powell notes that the studios no longer entertain as lavishly in their push for votes as was once the case. The emphasis is on screenings, and lots of ads to make sure that every voter at least gets to see the movie," he

Not everyone agrees that an Osca triumph is necessarily comparable to hitting the jackpot. When Rita Moreno got one for her performance in West Side Story, she promptly disappeared from Hollywood for seven years; her co-star George Chakiris, also a winner, had to return to a career on the stage. Rod Steiger took a well deserved award for The Pawnbroker, but recalls; "I felt like a ball player who'd hit a home run in an empty ballpark." He followed it up with a series of movie disasters.

Nevertheless, the Oscar awards have brought more joy than tears. Henry Fonda died a happy man when, after a. lifetime of sterling performances, he won his one and only Oscar for On Golden Pond last year. Among their qualities is that no one, winner or loser or bystander, is indifferent to the destinations of those 8lb statuettes.

Away from the brilliant turquoise shallows, out where the deep water turns indigo, two huge yachts circle each other angrily, like vast predatory birds. They run head to head in tight turns, tacking and twisting, each striving to take the other's wind, or to gain a positional advantage before the start of a race, one of the many hundreds

run in the past year.

Each boat is 12 metres long. each mast is higher than a house. Their mainsails dominate the horizon from three miles away. These are the vachts Lionheam and Australia. both former competitors in the America's Cup and both now used for training the crew for Britain's challenge for the cup this summer. Peter de Savary's

Victory syndicate.
De Savary is not everybody's no doubting his patriotic deter-mination to wrench the cup off its stand in the New York Yacht Club and screw it firmly in the Royal Burnham club bouse. With his foot-long Havana cigars and his bullet-headed boxer's stance, he gives a fair impression of an ersatz Churchill - but imagine how good it will be for British boating and British tourism if the next set of America's Cup races had to be held off Newport, Isle of Wight instead of Newport, Rhode

island. No one but the Americans has ever won the cup in its century-long history, but if money can do it, de Savary intends to end that tradition. His free spending and his determination have not pleased the snobbish yachting society around Newport, and the British team has been accused of ungentlemanly conduct in spying on the potential oppospying on the posservers have change, "but about three sec-in men been watching the onds too slow." And later, British training this winter.

The team of dedicated young people that de Savary assembled last summer in Rhode Island is wintering in Nassau. faster that time...

Breaking the all-time losing streak

Michael Hamlyn sees the British train for the America's Cup off Nassau



Syndicate leader de Savary: free-spending determination

Bateman is proud of the

aggressive attitudes of the skippers and crews, and of the

encouraged by the presence of four potential helmsmen com-

The strength and speed of the

crews comes from the hour-long

programme of physical fitness

takes a series of physical fitness

tests each month, and each

month must beat the previous

crew acknowledge their im-

arisen," smiles the coach. The syndicate was unable to afford

"They spent the summer learning what 12 metres were. Now they're learning how to sail them," says their coach, Peter Bateman, the 38-year-old former coach to the British Olympic yachting team.

A chubby, good-humoured fanatic. Bateman follows the peting for only two racing giant birds around the ocean in positions. a 14-foot long Boston whaler, slamming into the waves with spine-shattering vehemence. He mutters encouragement and criticism into a hand-held radio, broadcasting to the skippers his opinion of each crew's perform-

"Not bad," he says of one sail during the race, he glows "Did you see what a difference race conditions make? They did the same sail change seven seconds

better." said a young crew member from Poole, Dorset. The syndicate is building a new boat, despite de Savary's scorn last summer for the Americans, who announced they would build a new defender, now launched, named Liberty and in training off California. "It's like having a new Grand Prix car at the start of the car-racing season," Bateman explained. "It gives you the very latest in race technology." The builders, Fairey Aliday at

Hamble, and the designer, Ian Howlett, are incorporating a number of refinements resulting from the summer's experiences in Newport. The syndicate is confident that the new boat will be significantly faster than the two present trial horses. One advantage the Victory team feel they have over the

defenders is in sail design. In previous years it has been a critical factor in the Americans' favour, but Peter Bateman, himself a sail-maker, with himself a sail-maker, with support of two other sail-makers in the team, feels that they have sufficient expertise, up by the team's considerable resources of electronic analysis, to take a lead, He declares that they have ziready made several significant way they handle the big boats as design advances which will lightly and quickly as if they have an effect on all sail design were dinghies. The aggression is in future.

The new boat was due to leave England this week and to begin sailing off Newport on May 1. The first races to decide the official challenger will be held on June 18. There will be three round-robins and semitraining required of every finals among the prospective member every day. Each person challengers, and a final which will be held from August 28 to September 8. The cup defence will begin on September 13. month's performance. What All this is a far cry from the happens if an individual fails to financial plight of the Lionheart do so? "The question has not challenge in 1980. Then the

even to lift the boat out of the

There is an unhealthy whiff of something in the air these days, and I don't days, and I don't mean lead pollution: I mean nostalgia. Afternoon tea is coming back, says Egon Ronay. Noci Coward lives, says the BBC spectacular. Upstairs, Downstairs is back again, says Channel Four. And there have been no fewer than two TV versions of Three Men in a Boat. But this isn't the real world.

In the real world lunatics are running across the Himalayas, crossing the Atlantic in kitcher sinks and bicycling across Africa. If Jerome K. Jerome were here today, he would, surely, be giving us . . .

Three Men Walk To The North

This morning we decided to build the igloo. It has been agreed all along that George knew how to build an igloo. To listen to George, you would think he had been building igloos all his life, and that it only took a touch of frost in the suburbs for George to whip up an igloo in his back garden, on the grounds that it was much warmer there than in his house In Highbury, they call him Nanook of North London,

It now turns out that George only knew a chap who had once seen an Eskimo make an igloo at the Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen, and that he wasn't a real Eskimo any how, only a Dane who had travelled a bit. This turned out after we had followed George's instructions and laid a circle of ice blocks.

"I'm not sure what comes next," said George suddenly. Harris suggested we might leave out one block where the front door goes. I thought there probably wasn't a door, as it provement "We're a lot tough- water to have her bottom probably wasn't a door, as it er, stronger and we handle the cleaned. Until that is, Peter de would let all the cold air in. We boats a thousand per cent Savary came along and paid up. turned to George for a decision.

The Nanook of North London MOREOVER. Miles Kington

start at the top." That's the trouble with George. He can remember everything except the important

details. I remember once when we were discovering the source of the Nile and George was very keen on shooting rapids. It wasn't till we were halfway there that he remembered you have to come down a river to make use of rapids. The upshot was that we started at the source, and discovered the estuary of the Nile. It had been

done before, admittedly, but mever using three pedalos.
"I'll hold this block up in the air." said George, "and you build up to it."

It was while he was standing like that that the polar bear found him. Harris noticed it first. He said afterwards that he had recognized it from pictures in his Boy's Book of Extremely Dangerous Animals. At first he had taken no notice, it being very like his Uncle Harry in the white coat he wears for long walks, but on reflecting that Uncle Harry was dead, he revised his opinion.

"Look out!" said Harris. "Behind you! Uncle Harry!" That's the trouble with Harris. He's very good at

spotting an emergency and very bad at suggesting solutions. I remember once when the three of us had gone on a little jaunt across the Alps to prove that Hannibal could have done the crossing in a couple of weeks if only he'd left those blessed elephants behind, and George had been charged by a chamois. "Look out!" Harris had cried. 'It's your Aunty Mabel behind you!" By the time he had identified the thing correctly, George was down a crevasse

"Actually," said George, and, as he said five hours later come to think of it, I think you when he was dragged up more when he was dragged up more suffice it to say that it left us dead than alive, it's no fun sitting on the Arctic ice cap with being savaged by something you normally clean your windows

> Anyway, George was equal to the occasion this time. He carefully laid down the ice block, no doubt to avoid creating the impression in the creature's mind that he was a lollipop ready for the taking, storm tent. George said it was and got his saxophone out of his called frost-bite and quite

would normally have had the birds falling out of the trees in a dead faint, but which in the cheerful tomorrow.

24 Doctrine (5) 25 Disregard (7)

DOWN

He blew a few notes, which

It was true. All our toes had dropped off one night, after George had failed to put up the normal. Harris said it was called claiming to know more about

had only the effect of driving off the bear. With its paws over its

ears, as Har is said later. It

no igioo, no polar bear, no food

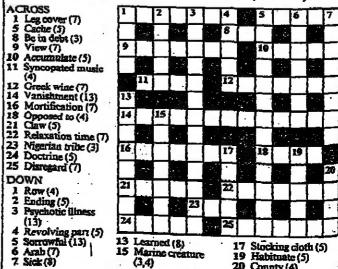
and no dogs. The 40 huskies had run away the day before.

with Montmorency.

"And no toes," said Harris.

"Don't forget the toes."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 34)

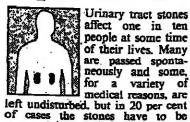


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The dictionary recommended is the New Collins Concise (Solution to No 34 on Monday)

FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Enter the stone pulverizer



of cases the stones have to be removed surgically. The operation, as it is now done, is a major one involving much old-fashioned cut-

Two new techniques have been introduced which will minimize the upset to the patient so that many of those who would previously have been unfit for surgery and anaesthesia can now be treated.

An important conference on stone surgery is to take place at Centrepoint in London this month. Among those attending will be doctors from the Devonshire Hospital, formerly the Arrazi, who have already ordered a £750,000 German machine which can destroy the stones without surgery. It will be the first machine of its type in this country and the sixth in the world.

One of the methods, known as extracorporeal shockwave lithotripsy, has been devised by three Munich doctors, Christian Chaussey, Egbert Schmiedt and Walter Brendel, After the patient has had an epidural spinal anaesthetic he is seated in a bath of water while a generator discharges 500 to 1,500 shockwaves targeted onto the renal stones, which are pulverized. The crushed stones are then passed in the urine. This is successful in 90 per cent of the cases selected for surgery, but is likely to be suitable for only half the patients needing to have their stones removed.

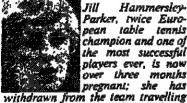
The less expensive of the two methods, pioneered in Germany, has already been introduced into this country at St Bartholomew's Hospital and the Institute of Urology, St Peter's and St Pauls. It involves the passage of an endo-scope, a tube incorporating a fibreoptic viewing device, which can give the surgeon both a direct and a televised view of the kidney. With the endoscope can go an ultrasonic pulverizer which crumbles stones too large to be removed whole. They are reduced to the colour and consistency of mulligataway soup, and sucked out

Mr Hugh Whitfield, of St Bartholomew's Hospital, said that about 50 per cent of stones could be removed by this percutaneous route. The procedure, although it sounds simple, requires considerable surgi-cal skill, perhaps more than in the old-fashioned surgery.

The operation, he explained, is

done in two stages: first, the kidney is outlined by injecting a dye under local anaesthetic; the needle track is then dilated so that at the second stage, carried out under general anaesthetic, the endoscope can be passed along the track. Young and in hospital and can be back at work

Batting clever



champion and one of the most successful players ever, is now over three months pregnant; she has withdrawn from the team travelling to Tokyo on the advice of her

Parker, twice Euro-

The late Mr C. W. F. Burnett, a leading influence in the education of midwives after the war, used to teach that all excessive travel in pregnancy was undesirable, but that there was a particular risk in driving long distances in a car as the angle of the backward sloping seat, coupled with the vibrations from the car, produced pelvic congestion occasionally lead-

He used to suggest that women, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy, should get out of their cars every 40 minutes and go for a short walk to restore their circulation. Train and plane travellers were advised to wander up and down.

Mr Anthony Kenney, Consultant Obstetrician to St Thomas's Hospi-tal, London, said this week that there was very little scientific data on the hazards of travelling, but that its undesirability had become part of the folklore of pregnancy. He recommended patients to try to limit any journeys to under two hours and to avoid exercise which excessively shook the body in general and the uterus in particular.

uterus in particular,
Although hard scientific evidence
is limited, doctors working in
holiday resons have noticed an
unusually high number of miscarriages on Saturday evenings,
possibly caused by a long drive to the

Merciful release



Doctors are expressing surprise at a decision by the Court of Appeal to release Michael Daniel, of Harold Hill, Essex, a diabetic who was sentenced to prison

for being one of a gang involved in a savage attack on a young woman. The judges were apparently con-cerned lest the high carbohydrate diet served in prison shortened his life

They obviously did not realize that
earlier this year a campaign was
launched to persuade diabetic
patients that it was more important
to find the right dose of insulin, than
to reduce carbohydrate intake. When to reduce carbonyarae intake. When the high-fibre carbonydrate is drastically reduced there is a danger that too high a proportion of the patient's diet will be fat. A high fat diet results in an increase in the incidence of heart disease, diabetic blindness and

In Third World countries, al-though the staple food is largely carbohydrate and so dull that the Parkhurst menu in comparison would seem like the Connaught's, the death rate from complications of diabetes is only a fraction of that in

London or New York.

Although the traditional prison fare – porridge, beans, lentils and peas - are now recommended foods for diabetics, the experts did concede that a patient might face other problems in maintaining diabetic control in jail and that presumably, they had been taken into consideration by the judges.

Beyond the blues

Mr Gerald Priestland, the former BBC religious affairs broadcaster recently silenced his fellow diners at a London club with his views on depression. Most people have days of feeling fed-up or sorry for themselves; but to hear an articulate sufferer from true decression made them realize what a difference there was between endogenous depression and the occasional blues. Later Mr Priestland talked to The Times.

The difference is important and often overlooked by commentators; endogenous depression is not directly related to events; although it can be triggered by circumstances, most authorities agree that it is an inherited biochemical abnormality. Sufferers from acute attacks usually respond to medical treatment, and osychotherapy can help in reducing the number of attacks.

Teaching manuals recount the symptoms of irritability, insomnia, characteristic early morning waking, loss of enthusiasm for work and domestic life, the improvement in mood as the day advances, loss of libido and lack of appetite; but Mr Priestland also talked vividly of other symptoms frequently outlined by patients but rarely found in the

He described the sense that the future could not possibly hold any enjoyment, that any future was quite unimaginable. The sense of guilt though the cause may not be known, and the feeling that one's guilt was bound to be discovered, with inevitable retribution for crimes

unwittingly committed.

Mr Priestland, has learnt over the years to avoid potential triggers which might bring on his depression; not to get over-tired, not to allow his day to be over-filled so that he is chased by inadequate time, and not to meet other depressives whose mood is infectious.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Corresponden

Life with a revolutionary Redgrave

When Deirdre Hamilton-Hill married Corin Redgrave she felt like an extra in a film, starring Vanessa - but it was politics which finally broke their marriage. Clare Colvin reports.

bare carpet is worn, the dining chairs, subjected to assaults from cats, are in urgent need of reupholstering. The place has the air of a oneparent family at bay.

Deirdre wears her poverty proud-

ly. It is the first thing you hear about when you arrive. She is shaking with rage, she says, at the bureaucratic idiots who have refused her 15-yearold son a national Giro account. Not Lancashire hotpot. Their flat be-only that, but they had by-passed her came a meeting place for WRP letter and had written directly to workers who treated Corin's wife

phy which takes apart her marriage was only with the object of to Corin Redgrave and casts a pressurzing her into joining the slightly jaundiced eye on having party. At the height of Corin's been part of that legendary family. Activities their telephone was taplady Redgrave, she says, is not unhappy now that she has read the How did Corin Redgrave, whose book but Corin and his circum street looked set to take offin book, but Corin and his sister acting career looked set to take off in Vanessa are furious. She writes of the same way as his sister Vanessa's,

Any qualms she might have had about writing the inside story of her marriage were ended three years ago, by a solicitor's letter. Her solicitor had applied for maintenance, and Corin's solicitor had replied that not only was his client unable to make going to run England. It was he who an offer of maintenance for his got Vanessa involved, rather than children, but Deirdre was to supply particulars of her own means "as a result of which it may be that we shall advise our client to apply for maintenance against your client". The threat was never carried out, but it ended any remaining feeling of loyalty to her ex-husband. I was devastated. I burst into

tears and went to bed and pulled the autocratic way they treated each sheet over my head, and it ripped. It other that put me off. I felt we were was then I decided I had to find a being invaded by an alien group of new career - I had been designing people who were trying to take my clothes for TV commercials but the identity away."

It was far from the clamorous ITV strike had put an end to that. I

£7.95). It traces the relationship

Deirdre Redgrave's flat in Kensing- from its romantic beginnings in ton is eloquent proof that she is 1962, when Deirdre was 22, to its financially hard pressed. The thread-disintegration in left-wing political indoctrination.

Marriage to a Workers' Revolutionary Party member sounds a harrowing business. Their whole style of living changed. Pictures disappeared from the sitting room walls to be replaced by posters of Trotsky and Lenin. Cooking with wine was condemned as bourgeois, him. She had made an angry phone and children with total lack of call to a Giro bureaucrat and nothing would satisfy her but a watching a play on television when grovel from the top. It being a three men in anoraks stomped in Friday afternoon, not surprisingly, switched off the set, and carried on no grovel was forthcoming.

Lack of money is the explanation she gives for writing an autobiogra
When WRP people talked to her, it ply which takes apart her macrises.

vanessa are furrous. She writes of the same way as his sister vanessa's, how her 14-year marriage ended, not come to devote all his energy to a minor political party to the detributed, but because of politica. Her ment of both marriage and career? husband allowed the Workers' He had been searching for a cause Revolutionary Party to take over his life and, as far as the WRP was been flirtations with Black Power, in concerned, Deirdre was a bourgeois revisionist.

Any qualms she might have had evening Corin attended a WRP evening Corin attended a WRP meeting at which its founder, Gerry Healey, spoke and he was booked.

"Corin was attracted by power. He actually believed that the Workers' Revolutionary Party was going to run England. It was he who the other way round. I went to party racetings, listened to what was said, read Marx, did my homework. I agreed with some of it, but I did not want to be manipulated. I felt that the techniques used by the WRP to gain recruits were similar to those used by the Black Power people who had murdered Gail. It was the

It was far from the glamorous thought of my bottom drawer world in which she and Corin began stuffed with unfinished novels, and I their relationship. They were introrealized I had got a perfect story here duced in 1962 by a friend, Jonathan She teamed up with a journalist Midsummer Night's Dream at the friend, Danae Brook, who lived in Royal Court. After dinner be took the same block of flats and they departed for an isolated course. a couple of typewriters. Six weeks played a romantic number from later they had completed the book Guys and Dolls on the piano, and To be a Redgrave (Robson Books Deirdre fell in love.

The convent-educated daughter of



Wearing her poverty proudly: Deirdre Redgrave at home in Kensington

a naval family - Deirdre suddenly found herself part of a famous theatrical family, whose friends included Noel Coward, Laurence - Deirdre suddenly Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson and Peggy Ashcroft, It was exciting but not necessarily good for the ego.

"At my wedding I felt like an extra in a movie, and Vanessa was undoubtedly the star, without even trying to be. Very famous people, like very rich people, are not aware of things being any other way. It seems perfectly natural that pho-tographers should be snapping away wherever they go."

She did her best to look the part of a star when she dressed up for glamorous premieres, but she had the feeling that it did not really justify her membership in this justify her membership in elevated circle. Her in-laws were charming and kind to her, but under the appearance of an affectionate, closeknit family, there was a curious remoteness. Corin saw so little of his father that they communicated by notes. Lady Redgrave absentmin-

years. Deirore, like the youngest Redgrave, Lynn, felt overawed by big Vanessa with her forthright views. At the centre of the family was Sir Michael, who was frequently away from home.

"The Redgraves played the closeknit, theatrical family at home as well as they played lbsen and Shakespeare on stage. Their world was made up of lines and gestures; they always seemed loving, kind and friendly, yet it was like a mirage.

Party, and they have a child. He works full time for the WRP, they always seemed loving, kind and lecturing and distributing party newspapers. Since his involvement

But at the time Deirdre was with the radic coming to her decision to leave has suffered. Corin, it was to her mother-in-law Deirdre ar abandoned her career for several crucial years in her youth, and she encouraged Deirdre to search for her

but that I was still young enough to make my own life. She had decided years ago to endure it, and she felt on balance it had been worth it, but I knew I could not."

Corin now lives with the actress Kika Markham, who introduced him to the Workers' Revolutionary with the radical left, his acting career

Deirdre and their two children, she turned Lady Redgrave, also the Gemma, 18, and Luke, 15, live in actress Rachel Kempson, had the former matrimonial home, the shabby flat in the Kensington block once inhabited by the Princess of Wales. Like her royal ex-neighbour, own identity rather than continue Deirdre is planning to move, but 10 with her unhappy marriage.

Deirdre is planning to move, but 10 a bedsitter. She has put the flat on "She explained to me how in the market to pay off some large many ways the Redgraves were very bills and is already threequarters of selfish or self-motivated people. She the way through another book, knew that ruthless streak in all of which she hopes will bring in some them, because she had lived through more cash. It is called How to survive it, too. She told me that we had both After Thirty-Five, and she says she is dedly allowed her daughter-in-law to married into a family of extremely writing it with the benefit of address her by her title for three brilliant people who would always experience.





TALKBACK

Looking for work From Peter Davidson, The Kiln

I was profoundly irritated by Tessa Green's article of mawkish self pity (First Person, March 25). What is the use of higher education - of which she seems so proud - and fifty years of experience, which she acknowledges to be special, if one cannot discover the simple truth coined by that semi-liter-ate Henry Ford: "Work lies all around us; it only becomes a job when somebody else gives us it

It is not a job which Ms Green wants, but work with other people. Disadvantaged groups of all types are keen to give us problems to solve, deadlines to meet and the exhaustion which comes from a

The ill-educated of limited experience can be expected to be put about by losing a job but that is not Ms Green's lot. Perhaps her real concern is the loss of privilege which high income brings? If such is the case, society's investment in her gives her a duty to use her education and experience to set about creating work for herself and jobs for the less well-edu-

cated and privileged. The idea that anybody owes us a living is nonsensical but never more so when it is never more who, taking will make the noises louder, have similar anxieties.

the advantages which society although they may have been endows, regard their privilege as present for years.

We have received a number Right to choose of offers of employment for From Mrs M. Robins, Bourton Tessa Greene since we pub- House, Bishops lished her article and we will Devizes, Wiltshire.

Tinnitus relief

forward them to her.

From Mrs Doreen Darby. 174 Surrenden Road, Brighton. 174 Surrenden Road, Brighton. budgets for places in voluntary I am grateful to you for giving homes for mentally handi readers has been staggering can still place privately.
Within two weeks more than The DHSS will regard Mrs

and, in some cases, almost rates. She will be able to retain

Because tinnitus actually necessary "top up" by her causes these states, it is not parents, perhaps in trust form, surprising that the sufferer finds will be disregarded.

Please tell Mrs Simcock (Talkback March 18), and others in a similar position that they have

an alternative. Most local authorities have very limited such generous space to my capped adults, but provided comments on relaxation for the that they have a refusal to relief of tinnitus (Talkback, Feb. sponsor in writing from the 25). The response from your Director of Social Services, they

400 had written to me and Simcock's daughter as an adult letters are still arriving in her own right, and will not Few mentioned loss of take her parents' income into hearing, but nearly all wrote of account in awarding benefits. the fluctuation in the volume of She will therefore be eligible for their head noises and com- what is known as the enhanced mented that, having read of my lodging rate, which can now own greatly increased tinnitus come near to the full fees of an during a severe nervous illness, organization such as CARE, they recognized that the noises New regulations shortly to be became far more noticeable introduced will improve these intolerable, when they were both attendance and mobility fatigued, worried or afraid. allowances, if eligible, and any

himself on a treadmill. I am Perhaps not enough local therefore more that ever con- authorities inform parents of vinced of the close connexion this means of exercising their betwen stress and tinnitus. Even right to choose an alternative to if the condition is linked with their own residential accommodeafness, as in my own case, it dation. It also applies to the seems that there can still elderly, and to adults with other be fluctuations and that stress handicaps, whose families may

COMMENT

Scandal of the slum landlords

Many councillors have expressed concern for the homeless on the hustings, but ignore them in reality. Local authorities of all parties have turned Nelson's eye and allowed the homeless to live in squalid, unsafe, overcrowded insanitary rip-off joints. Simultaneously, landlords have made riches from the DHSS out of the plight of the most vulnerable in our

Recently, a private members' Bill beat hostile government whips with a majority of 100 to nil, designed to compel local authorities to demand that operating without rudimentary landlords set minimum stan-planning permission since 1965. dards of safety and decency in through torpor or ignorance

June election, it will rectify renovations, or the could undertake the work and capital projects.

The Government should be compared to the could undertake the work and capital projects. June election, it will rectify crazy housing legislation which send landlords the bill.

presently allows both idle In Oxford's case, the presently allows both idle In Oxford's case, the story is consider that the Bill might landlords and authorities to do that of confusion, complacency, improve dreadful housing connothing. Laws are meant to be bureaucratic bungling, no in- ditions, save lives, and even clear, concise and obeyed; much itiative and no political will provide vital jobs in the housing legislation is confused. Recently the authority asserted imprecise and ignored. This that present policies are brings the law into disrepute, considered to be adequate and Shameful conditions are not the real problem is that of confirmed to the inner cities. staffing".

Recently in Oxford, a racket was exposed involving squalid accommodation and a gross waste of DHSS money.

an alcoholic can expect a room with three others and a caterer's bean can as a privy. Eleven adults and six children share six rooms. This house is still operating today, and the landlord's annual income is likely to Bill because of shortage of

be about £150,000 per annum, payable by the DHSS. It is estimated that Oxford DHSS alone is paying nearly £400,000 a year to private landlords to house the homeless. The council admitted that some of the houses used in

multiple occupation had been Officers advising the council-Officers seemed not to apprecihave failed to apply the law.

If the Bill is not sat on by the cent are presently available authorities for underspending Government, or beaten by a from the Government for on their capital programmes

Charities for the homeless say that the conditions obtaining in Oxford are typical elsewhere.

waste of DHSS money.

In what the Labour-controlled Oxford City Council lives are at risk and many have optimistically called "a guest already been lost. Recently five house" in Iffley Road, Oxford, people died in Clacton and 10 This Bill obliges landlords to attend to fire safety. Presently people died in Clacton and 10 people died in an overcrowded Kilburn hostel. In 1981 eight people died in a fire in Notting Hill. In all cases the fire precautions were inadequate. The Government opposes the

> money. The problem is colossal. There are 139,000 houses in multiple occupation in England providing accommodation for 500,000 people and 85 per cent require orgent attention. The Government should reconsider. Social security is

providing slum landlords with millions enabling them to provide destitutes with dirty beds in overcrowded hovels. It their accommodation. Local lors appeared not to understand is scandalous that these funds authorities have the authority to the existing powers available to are not better deployed, do this at the moment but either deal with the city's homeless. Further, Michael Heseltine. when Secretary of State for the

renovations, or the council and implored them to spend on

construction industry.

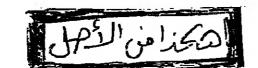
Tom Benyon The author is Conservative MP

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Paper chase

The Guardian has just invaded Moscow, Lacking a correspondent in the Soviet capital, the paper decided to send 14 specialists there for a week. Chaos ensued. While visiting journalists are usually given access in high places, to the annoyance of resident hacks, the Guardian team were treated to the Russian runaround. The education correspondent was given an appointment at the Ministry of Culture, where they said education was nothing to do with them. Jill Tweedie told the Russians she was interested in women's affairs. Her programme for the week was one visit to a kindergarten. The local government correspondent was also allowed only one appointment, with the deput mayor of Moscow who, he was told. could be expected to answer questions about everything from

housing to sewerage.

No one loses them all, though. Polly Toynbee asked for an interpreter at a local court, and was eventually given an Englishspeaking Russian who turned out to be a dissident recently on hunger strike to join his wife in America. Toynbee spent her time taking down his story, and ignored the court

Slow but Shaw

Michael Holroyd has been working on the biography of George Bernard Shaw since 1976. It is not quite true, he says, that Shaw wrote more in a day than he can manage to read, but if the letters alone were published when would probably fill 30 volumes of 1.000 pages." Shaw wrote about 10 letters for every day of his life (ending a 50-pager with apologies for writing in haste) and scrawled addends over the pre-printed cards he held ready to send to correspondents on a variety of

When it comes, Holroyd says, the biography will be "a miracle of comprehension. It took Shaw 90 years to live his life. I will take less than 10 years to write it, and the reader less than a month to read it". In face of this mammoth effort, I blush to report what the late Rebecca West says about Holroyd in an interview to be broadcast on Radio 3 tonight. It is: "I do not know why people read Michael Holroyd's biographies. They are all as dull as ditchwater." Oh dear.

Down to earth

Just in case any loyal British Airways employees are getting out the red carpet, I have to warn them that the BA chairman, Sir John King, and his board of directors are not really going to drop in on Sunday. The confusion arises becard sent to all pensioners says that Sir John and the board "invite you to a private viewing of a short film to be screened at your home on Sunday. 10th April 1983 on ITV at approximately 12.52 pm. Dress optional". BA headquarters have been inundated with calls from people saving they cannot possibly entertain Sir John and the board at that time. "The idea was only to encourage our people to watch the first screening of our new Saatchi and Saatchi commercials", the BA press office explain limply.

Home cooking

Whenever I advertise the culinary creations of foreign chefs it is important to remember there is stiff competition at home, too. To celebrate National Eating Out Week, pass on the following From impoverished Scotland, Peter Barlow reports the Stag Hotel, Lochgilphead, offering Steak au Pauvre. John Elliott found the Duke of Buckingham pub in Villiers Street, SWI, listing Sweat and Sour Pork, while David Cargill tells me that the Blue Boar at Maldon, serves Codpiece and Chips. Bon appetit!

Long life

I have another story about Caspar Weinberger's adventures chez Katharine Hepburn to cap that of how the actress chased him out of the shower (Diary, April 4). The future American defence secretary offered his palm to be read by Katharine Hepburn's mother. The lady held it, gazed long and cast it down with a dismal grean. "Good heavens", cried Weinberger, "what's wrong?" "It's your life line", she said to his horror, "too long."

Ayer on hair

Britain's bestselling philosopher loves wisdom better than publicity. Sir Alfred Ayer's third marriage, on Tuesday, to Vanessa Lawson, former wife of the energy secretary, Nigel Lawson, was a low-key affair. To emphasise that this was no society wedding the couple chose as best man a punk rocker from Glasgow called Steven, Leader of the rock band Language. Steven was specially asked not to comb his hair



Winnie the Pooh, whose earlier descents from honey-bearing trees were made by punctured balloon, can new claim to be world champion parachuting teddy bear. With his own chute 3 chuting teddy bear.

feet across, operated by a deadline attached to the aircraft, a 23-yearold Pooh 14 inches tall and weighing 1 1/2 pounds fally kitted droppe 3,800 feet recently in Florida, It was the idea of Simon Torrens, owner of the One Sky kite shop in Stoke Newington, who admits the claim for a record bear jump may be contentious as "he was most definitely pushed."



George Walden was a young diplomat at the centre of the crisis when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats in 1971. Last month he left the top planning job at the Foreign Office for politics and is free for the first time to comment on the lessons of the last 12 years

Let's stop this spy sickness

officials in 1971, we said we were doing it to improve Anglo-Soviet relations. Moscow found this hard to swallow, but curiously enough, we

The Russians have a problem about spying - they don't know when to stop. There are three main reasons for this addiction: their historical preoccupation with secre-cy and security; the clandestine communist tradition, and the bureaucratic inertia of the Soviet system; and – until recently – the complacency and tolerance of the

The Russian glant, despite its size,

has always been of a nervous disposition. The KGB has a host of worthy (if that is the word) ancestors. In the nineteenth century, the Tsars' domestic security needs fed the Russian appetite for intelligence-gathering abroad. Ar-mies of agents were needed to track exiles and revolutionaries through the capitals of the liberal West. Leninist conspiratorial methods, and more than 60 years of communism have intensified this antique obsession. Today, the "needs" of the KGB are presumably still growing. The task of repression at home is not getting any easier, despite more sophisticated (though no less ruthless) methods. The need to monitor the activities of Soviet emigres has also grown, one irragines, with the outflow of dissidents and Jews.

And then there is Soviet technological insecurity. As the Soviet economy flags, the pressures to keep abreast of the West by all available means increase, especially in defence. Whatever anyone says there is a world of difference between the average Western military attache and his Soviet counterpart in the GRU, who is trained to recruit and

Finally, and perhaps, most regret-tably, there is little sign that the paranoia which has characterized Soviet diplomacy for so long, and which motivates many of their offensive and subversive intelligence operations, is subsiding. Its main roots lie in the long-term weaknesses of the Soviet state and system themselves. The Soviet government, like all governments, has legitimate national security interests, and it would be wrong not to take full account of the effects of two world would be wrong not to take full cannot buy good relations on these account of the effects of two world wars on the Russian psyche. But it is Brooke case was short-lived. The

When Britain expelled 105 Soviet increasingly difficult to disentangle these interests from domestic insecurity and crusading communism.

All this perverts to a lamentable degree the work of Soviet diplomatic missions abroad. The simplest functions, for example the dissemination of the official Soviet view, or the routine tasks of diplomatic persussion and of the second of th persuasion, are often approached, coverily, and performed by intelligence agents rather than diplomats. This reluctance to do anything straightforwardly is another aspect of insecurity. It is, incidentally, well known that many of the most able Russians are attracted into the intelligence services, in preference to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It is a pity for them, and for East-West relations, that their talents are not

given a nobier outlet. It helps to understand Soviet motivations. But in this case to understand should not be to forgive. Britain's over-indulgent attitude to Soviet espionage in this country during the 1960s (a time when Harold Wilson aspired to a role on the East-West stage) led directly to the crisis of 1971. In the excitement of the time, the British press failed to underline sufficiently that these expulsions were as much a manifesprecautionary security measure.

The Russians attach both practical and symbolic importance to intelligence matters. If they can succeed in bullying or cajoling us into tacitly accepting these activities on our soil, they will have achieved an important psychological step towards what is still the central Soviet policy aim in Europe: Finlandization Moscow rightly sees this whole area as an accurate barometer of the West's will to resist, and we should see it primarily, though not solely, in the same terms.

To advise the Queen (as was done in 1969) to pardon a high grade professional spy, Kroger, in exchange for a young university lecturer guilty of some minor misdemeanour but subjected to harsh and cynical pressures by the KGB while in captivity, is to show the Russians that you attach greater importance to "maintaining good relations" with them than to principle and to national self respect. And, in the long run, you



Spies sent back to the cold: top, some of the Soviet officials expelled by Britain in 1971 board the ship Baltika; above, Russians expelled by France this week waiting for a special flight to Moscow

ing episode helped to set the atmosphere for the 1971 expulsions. The firmness of the recent French action should also be seen primarily as a manifestation of the French national resolve to withstand insidi-ous Soviet pressures in this sensitive area of sovereignty. I do not believe for a moment that Paris wants to sour the East-West atmosphere, any more than we did in 1971. The real lesson for us both is that such dramatic and diplomatically disrup-tive action would not be needed if western governments were more consistently firm. Britain's action in 1971 has not solved the problem: there can be no ultimate solution while East and West live in such

Moscow under firm political concontinued to operate the stringent ceilings laid down at that time, and the important "non-replacement" principle for those expelled. That Anglo-Soviet relations have not in fact improved as a result, has more to do with other factors (and most recently, Afghanistan) than with this

different societies. But it brought a

malignant area of our relations with

overdue act of surgery.

Maybe it is still necessary (though hope not) to nail the pseudo-sophisticated argument on "everybody knows that everybody does it". There can be no comparison between intelligence agancies operating from within closed societies against open societies and vice

But we ourselves should be careful to keep it all in proportion. Soviet neurosis about explonage can be infectious. It is a debilitating disease, not least for normal diplomatic intercourse. It is also, of course, a highly emotive area: I myself confess to a wave of nansea at the mention of the name of Blust. whose defenders in the art historical world should remember that he was tary candidate for the new constitu-still on Stalin's books at the height of ency of Buckingham. In 1971 he the Zhdanov cultural purge. The worked on the Foreign Office's academic atmosphere for his his-

entment over this humiliat- torian colleagues in Moscow at the time must have been a trifle less agreeable than that enjoyed by Blunt at the Courtauld Institute in London. (I once devised an imaginary punishment for Blunt: to spend his last days cataloguing a vast collection of socialist realist art in a

remote Soviet province). But we should keep Blunt and all the others in perspective, too. In its morbid fixation with these con-temptible relics of the 1930s, as they die off one by one in well-deserved disgrace, the British press has failed to note that the tide of history is bringing an increasing number of important Soviet defectors, many from the KGB itself, to the West (which I suppose will do little to help Moscow's neurosis).

The prime western purpose, here, as elsewhere, must be to protect western interests. We must also try years to put the emphasis back where it belongs on a civilized political dialogue. We must get them to understand that in military security as in the intelligence field, enough is enough. Manic over-in-surance will not lead to a more secure or stable world, for them or

Only two months ago, before I left the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for politics, I was in Moscow talking to my opposite numbers in the Soviet foreign ministry - hard men, but highly intelligent and unfailingly courteous. We did not agree on much, but the discussion was civil and worthwhile.

More such exchanges, and fewer rows about spies, might be good for us all. The solution is in Moscow's hands. I even have a suspicion that some Soviet diplomats might agree

The author, former head of the policy planning department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, is prospective Conservative parliamen

David Watt

Why we need to keep the Bomb

safer place without nuclear weapons? The Easter marchers obviously think so and it seems that President Reagan does, as well. In his "Star Wars" television address on March 23, he did not, it is true, go quite to the lengths of trying to abolish the bomb overnight, but he did hold out the prospect of making ond note out the prospect of making nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete" by the expedient of inventing an impregnable defence against them and thus "paving the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves". On the face of it, the US Government is now officially committed, therefore, to sharing at

least one axiom with the peace movement the fewer nuclear bombs there are lying around, the less likely they are to be used; the most desirable state of affairs is one in which there are no nuclear weapons

It is hard to argue with such a proposition these days without being instantly denounced as a war monger and fascist beast; but still, I must say that in the form I have just stated it (which is the form in which it is usually heard) the idea is sentimental, simplistic and danger-

"Why?" you may ask. "After all, you are always writing that nuclear weapons are extremely expensive and terribly destructive and both the US and the Soviet Union have far more of them than is necessary. You obviously agree that we should negotiate arms control agreements in order to save resources, and to limit disaster if war actually breaks out, and to unwind the dangerous psychological tensions and illusions that a competitive arms race creates. What is wrong, then, with looking forward hopefully to a day when these negotiations have been so successful that nuclear weapons have been abolished - or, to put it in Mr Reagan's way, to a day when the definitive answer has been found to

God knows there is no great mystery about the answer after 40 years of argument on this subject, but its elements are worth repeating in the present hectic atmosphere. First of all, nuclear weapons, though unimaginably terrible, are still weapons, that is, they have been called into existence because men wish to advance their interests and to defend themselves and will always seek the most effective way of doing these things, including the use of force.

If, by some magic wand, we could "disinvent" nuclear weapons, we should not be able to prevent great powers attempting to further or defend their interests, either through the development of even more terrible weapons or perhaps by threats of so-called conventional war (which is now likely to be so much more destructive than the Second World War that it scarcely deserves the title "conventional").

What will restrain the actual use of force, in these circumstances? "A new world order", perhaps? Yes, a juster world and new international institutions with greater powers might help; but can one realistically see the Soviet and American governments allowing their freedom to be circumscribed by paper treaties or international bodies in a really serious conflict of interests? What about moral restraint, then?

Again, yes - but only up to a point. Morality has certainly been an important element in preventing the US from using atomic weapons when they could have done so with impunity in the late 1940s and 1950s. Even later - in Vietnam. when other considerations of prudence entered in - the ethical factor prevented the nuclear bombing of Hanoi and indeed ultimately caused

Would the world be a better and the collapse of the US position. The trouble is that we cannot be certain that the Russians would display similar squeamishness if there were no western nuclear weapons, or if they managed to solve the problem of shooting down American rockets with certainty before the Americans solved the problem of shooting down Soviet ones. In conventional situations when there has been no external constraint, such as Afghanistan or Eastern Europe, Soviet behaviour has been brutal.

This does not leave much to rely on except some form of deterrence. Four thousand years of experience show that the possession of a large conventional army, though certainly a help, is not always protection against aggressive powers, because the risks associated with losing a conventional war often seem less, at the outset, than the prospective gains of winning it. The vital question is whether nuclear deterrence is likely to do any better.

On this point, all we can say is that it has done remarkably well so far. There has been no nuclear war since 1945 and what is more this success has spilled over into the conventional field. The superpowers have been so afraid of the possibility that conventional confrontation would escalate to the nuclear level that they have so far shied away from situations that entail Russian and American troops fighting each other on the ground. The chances of this period of relative peace to have lasted so long if nuclear weapons had not been invented are slim.

Of course, there is a counter objection at this point and it is that the consequences of a failure of nuclear deterrence are so frightful that they outweigh the increased chances of nuclear or even conventional peace. An honest proponent of this line might say: "I would rather accept a high risk of another world war than an even infinitesi-mal risk of a nuclear holocaust". This is a matter of taste, and all I can say is that I don't agree

Nor is it easy to see why the sheer numbers of nuclear weapons in the armoury of each side makes any difference to this part of the argument. A balanced reduction of numbers is a good thing for all sorts of reasons but it doesn't make the weapons any less likely to be used until, that is, there are no nuclear weapons at all.

If this is right, President Reagan's vision of an infallible anti-ballistic missile system is an appalling one. It separates the United States from her allies, of course, because it raises the possibility of a war in Europe from which the Americans could stand aloof, More generally, though, the perfect ABM would be extremely destabilising. If one superpower possessed it and the other did not (a simation which in any case could not last more than a year or two) then one superpower would have the whip hand - which is all right if it's other hand, if both superpowers lose the capacity to destroy each other wa are back to the 1930s and an era in which regional conflict forever threatens to escalate into conven-tional war on global levels - which may seem "tolerable" because political leaders compare it in their minds with a nuclear Armageddon. Very few things in this world are wholly bad, and fear is not one of them. In 40 years fear of nuclear weapons has done more to undermine war as an instrument of policy than anything else in the history of mankind. Remove that fear and we are back to where we started.

The author is director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House. He writes here in a personal capacity.

Union reform: a Tebbit slow pedal

Mr Norman Tebbit today concludes his three-month-long "consultation exercise" on the Department of Employment's Green Paper, Democexercises go, it has been rather a one-side affair, quite simply because the unions refused to talk to him; on two occasions they spurned his written invitations.

Of necessity, therefore, Mr Tebbit has heard only one side of the argument, though he must be aware of the scale and nature of the opposition expressed by the TUC and the Labour Party. Practically all the employers and professional bodies submitting evidence have endorsed (with varying degrees of enthusiasm) his ideas about secret ballots before major strikes and for the election of union leaders.

There is less than unanimity over the proposal to change the basis of paying the Labour political levy from "opting out" to "opting in". And some employers want him to go much further, outlawing strikes in essential public services and making disputes procedures legally binding on employers and unions alike.

The Employment Secretary must now decide whether to go for a quick Bill before the general election, which he thinks will be in early October, or whether to husband what are seen as political "goodles" for the Conservative manifesto, The odds are that he will choose the

Those who claim to have his ear expect the manifesto to contain a commitment for more legislation, not necessarily confined to the issues

of ballots and the political levy.

blance to the timid consultative document produced by his predecessor, Mr James Prior.

Working on the assumption that the election will be later this year, Mr Tebbit's political allies expect him to propose compulsory elec-tions to the governing bodies of trade unions; secret ballots before strikes, not mandatory, but "triggered" by a minority of those affected by a dispute, and action to change to "opting in" on the political levy.

Mr Tebbit is under considerable

pressure from a broad spectrum of employer opinion to curtail further the immunities enjoyed by the unions so that strikes in breach of agreed disputes procedures would put union funds at risk. In the new climate of opinion engendered by the water workers' strike, a commitmment to make strikes in essential services much more difficult is expected. But it would fall

short of actually outlawing them. Should Mrs Thatcher decide to put off the election until the last possible moment next spring, the intervening parliamentary vacuum could be filled by a short Bill on strikes in the public sector --particularly gas, water and elec-

Quite spart from the minister's own reluctance to legislate on the political levy ahead of the election, it would probably be impossible to steer a complex Bill on trade union democracy through the Commons in that time. Mr Tebbit's last Bill had to be guillotined, and legislative measures directed at the internal There is ample precedent for going beyond the confines of a umbilical cord to the Labour Party himself in his 1982 Employment incasures circular at the internat affairs of unions and at their umbilical cord to the Labour Party would certainly be resisted line by himself in his 1982 Employment

previous legislation and proposals for new labour law reform. The 1980 and 1982 Employment Acts were directed at the actions of trade unions; it is now suggested that they should be punished for acts of omission rather than acts of commission, If they refuse to rewrite their rule books to follow Government-specified model procedures for the running of their affairs, they could face a battery of measures from old-fashioned fines and sequestration of funds to an outright takeover by an "outside authority".

Such a move would take the Government into a legal minefield. Some leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers, for example, want periodic elections for its top jobs. Other "coalfield barons", ensconced in power for the rest of their working life, have threatened to sue the union for breach of contract if they are compelled to offer themselves for re-election.

The upshot is that a rule change will be put to the NUM policy-making conference in three months' time that would oblige all full-time officials appointed after August 1 to stand for re-election every five years. Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing president, would remain undis-turbed in the top job until he was 65 in the year 2004.

How would the Government legislate to compel him and others like him to resubmit themselves to the verdict of their members without attracting lawspits and the obvious charge that it was trying to put its own "place men" in charge of the labour movement? The Green Paper has not touched this issue, and none of the friendly advice tendered to

Yet it is not academic. The leadership of many large unions has just undergone, or is undergoing, radical change. Mr Sidney Weighell has just been replaced by a left-winger, Mr Jimmy Knapp, in the National Union of Railwaymen. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, not regarded as a moderate, has taken over at the National Union of Public Employees. A member of the Labour Party national executive, Mr David Williams, has been elected next general secretary of Cohse. A new general secretary is currently being chosen for Nalgo, the local govern-

ment union.
Their influence on trade union governing bodies (the most likely target for compulsory secret elections) is always strong, sometimes

In its evidence on the Green Paper yesterday, the Institute of Directors supported the idea of reforming the internal affairs of unions, but suggested that on economic grounds Mr Tebbit ought to redirect his attention to cutting down to size the unions in public sector monopolies. Trade union democracy is fine for the manifesto. it was being privately suggested, because it should win votes. But it is franght with problems, some of them only just beginning to emerge.

The directors expect much powerful talk from Mr Tebbit on putting the unions' house in order - but not much action this side of the election. And then someone else might be in charge at Caxton House, the Employment Department head-

Paul Routledge

Philip Howard

So he writes Yinglish for a living?

liveliest sources of new English, or makes a living? Yinglish, partly because of the Another idiom of Yinglish that excellence of New York Jewish exemplifies the deadpan Jewish novelists. From gonef to kibitzer, deployment of sarcasm is the trick of Yinglish is continually enriching the language. Where would critics and other journalists be without chutzna (though some of us are glad to write it rather than have to pronounce it) to describe the quality of rascally brazenness and shameless gall that shocks and amuses? You want an shocks and amuses: 100 was about Question: "Don't you want to meet a wonderful boy and get married a wonderful boy and get married and have a fine family?" Answer:

Witty Leo Rosten

published Hooray for Yiddish! with Elm Tree Books which surveys alphabetically, humorously, and learnedly the streams of Yinglish that are coming into the great sea of English. It is not just Yinglish vocabulary that we are adopting, but Yiddish grammatical structures, idioms, and deadpan Jewish humour. For example, consider the characteristic Yiddish usage of taking a predicate adjective or noun and sticking it right in front of the sentence for emphasis: Smart, he isn't. Beautiful, she's not. A genins, Harry isn't. Quick, the new tech-nology ain't. Leo Rosten calls this idiom fronting. More solemn sin-dents of linguistics call it topicalization. I know Dickens used it. occasionally, but it is a conspicu-ously Jewish idiom, and it adds to the varieties of emphasis and

innuendo available in English. "From that (this) he makes a living?" is a particular instance of froming A Jew asks his son, "Exactly what did Einstein do that Was so smart?"

"Einstein revolutionized physics. He proved that matter is energy. That when light goes past the sun, it bends. That....

Yiddish is one of the strongest and man. "But tell me; from that he accusing somebody of idiocy by denying the obvious. Question: "How would you like an all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda?" Answer. "I prefer to spend the winter in a foxhole in the Gray's Inn Road." You can also accuse somebody of asiainity by echoing a question. "Don't you want to meet

No, I don't want to meet a wonderful boy and get married and have a fine family." (Meaning: How daft can you be to ask such an idiotic question?). You can affirm indignation by

repeating the question in the form in which it was asked, with varying intonational emphasis. Question: Did you send your mother flowers on her birthday?" Answer: "Did I send my mother flowers on her birthday?" Rosten distinguishes eight separate meanings for that answer, depending on where you put the stress. For example, if you put the accent

on flowers, you imply, "Flowers were just the beginning of what I gave my mother on her birthday." Another Yinglish idiom is repetition to escape the obvious and maximize persuasiveness: I'm going I'm going The difference between "You'll like it," and "You'll like it, you'll like it" is as monumental as the difference between plain and bloodless "I don't know" and "I don't know, I don't know", which is a defiant confession of ignorance Hamlet also used repetition: I know, I know. But this kind of repetition for emphasis is characteristically Jewish, and its popularity is enriching Yinglish, and increasing the varieties of expression available "Awright, awright", said the old to all of us.



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MARSHAL USTINOV'S THREAT

It was always to be expected that thought reassuring for Europe to to weaken its stance nor cause it after Chancellor Kohl's victory be told by the Soviet Defence to give up the quest as hopeless. to browbeat Western opinion. Before the elections Soviet spokesmen put the emphasis on would not agree to having achieved. American intermediate range of nuclear missiles on its territory. Now that that ploy has failed, the stick has replaced the carrot. So there is no reason for surprise that the Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Ustinov, has been uttering dire warnings of what will happen if cruise and Pershing II missiles are deployed in Western Europe.

The precise nature of the warning may seem a little unexpected, Marshal Ustinov just as much as their European allies. Not only did he say in his speech to East German soldiers on Wednesday that the United States would be "offering its Nato allies as targets for nuclear retaliation", but he went on to threaten that the Soviet Union would retaliate directly against American targets if it was attacked by Pershing II and cruise missiles from Western

It may not alarm European opinion as much as the Soviet Union might expect to be told that a nuclear war could not be confined to Europe. Not so long ago there was a flurry of anxiety in Europe - unjustified, but stimulated by some careless words from the President himhad in mind. So it might even be should neither induce the West

more or less flat on its back (the

total number of the unemployed

in the province actually exceeds

the number at work in the

manufacturing sector), the Pro-

the field, and what the world

understands as a political settle-

ment is as unrealizable as ever.

Yet, as our Belfast correspondent

reports, official bodies there are

preparing a special push to

persuade the outside world of

Ulster's advantages for busi-

What is more they are quite right

of Ulster deserve to be pro-

claimed, they have been masked

but they have not been shattered

by suppressed rebellion and

political turmoil. They include a

tourists Northern Ireland and

In season and out of season

· to do so.

visional IRA is still very much in

in the West German elections Minister that there is no such the Soviet Union would set out possibility. One of the original purposes of having intermediate range missiles in Western so Moscow may be wondering Europe was to couple the nuclear sweet reasonableness in the defence of Europe with that of attempt to persuade the Ger- the United States. That intention mans to elect a government that at least would seem to be

> Possibly Marshal Ustinov was intending to weaken the confidence of America's European allies that the United States would be prepared to come to their aid: would it be credible for Washington to threaten to use intermediate range missiles for the defence of Europe if this would place American cities in jeopardy? But it is more prob- ern purpose is negotiation not able that he was simply trying to propaganda. spread a general state of alarm in

appeared to be trying to alarm The Nato countries should the people of the United States neither be deflected from their existng policy by Marshal Ustinov's speech, nor should they engage in a slanging match with him. Nothing that he said changes the underlying realities.
These are that it would be in the best interests of both sides to negotiate a reasonable agreement at Geneva, that the West should negotiate only an agreement that is reasonable - that is one that provides for a balance of forces and that in the absence of such agreement the missiles should and will be deployed in Western Europe.

Although it would be in the interest of the Soviet Union to reach a settlement, there can be no certainty that its leaders appreciate that. Whether they do may well not be apparent for self - that this might be precisely some months: that they are what the Reagan administration taking a tough stance at this stage

to give up the quest as hopeless.

But just as the West is questioning whether the Soviet leaders really want an agreement. whether the West does. It would not be a justified anxiety - there is no reason to suspect that the United States is not negotiating in good faith at Geneva - but it may exist none the less. So it is important that Westeern leaders should take every opportunity to reassure the Soviet Union on this score, not by making feeble and foolish concessions but by a temperate firmness. It will also be reassuring to European opinion the more it is made abundantly plain that the West-

If the West were now to tremble at Marshal Ustinov's words, however, that would make an agreement less not more likely. Why, the Soviet leaders would ask themselves. should they concede anything if the cruise and Pershing II missiles would never be deployed in Western Europe anyway? So there should be no question of withdrawing conditions which have always been considered fundamental. The task now should not be to soften the conditions which the President has laid down, but to find a meeting place within that frame-

It ought not to be too difficult, given a willingness on both sides to reach an accord. But if it does prove impossible the cause of peace will best be served by going ahead with the deployment of the missiles. Peace depends not so much upon the level of armaments as upon preserving a balance and the confidence that neither side would act insanely.

NORTHERN IRELAND'S SHOP WINDOW

The manufacturing part of the constrained to impose. Indeed, Northern Ireland economy is Northern Ireland's busiest traffic in visitors takes the form of bulk shopping expeditions from across the border. The shopkeepers of Newry grow fat while those of Dundalk cry to their ministers for protection. But temporary movements in relative attraction should not be allowed to interfere with cooperative action by the tourist agencies both sides of the border to drum up business for Ireland. The competition for inward investment on the other hand is

ness investment and its charms stark, and here the Republic has as a place for a nice holiday. had it very much its own way for a decade and more. In the six years 1975-80 the Republic secured 416 new investment the inherent strengths and graces projects from overseas (excluding the United Kingdom) yielding 66,000 jobs; Northern Ireland 18 projects with 7.500 jobs; and Scotland, for comparison, 37 projects with 7,000 jobs.

well educated and industrious Many factors underly this workforce, with a record as variety of performance including measured by the frequency of the psychological effects of industrial disputes a good deal terrorism, the professionalism of better than that either in the the Republic's promotional machine and the advantage it island to the east or in the republic to the south; an excelderives from having its own lent infrastructure for transport representation abroad. But by and communications; an opencommon consent most of the ness to the arts, especially in the strength of the magnet has come fields of poetry and the performfrom the tax and other incening arts; a gentle landscape of tives offered by the Republic of hills, streams and lakes, and a Ireland. Profits attributable to coastline of imperishable granmanufactured exports were deur.
When it comes to attracting wholly and indefinitely exempt from taxation, until the EEC rumbled the practice. At the beginning of 1981 that was replaced by an all-round 10 per the Republic would do well to pull together. Both have had something of a slump to which cent rate of corporation tax. the Republic's now overpriced Although the many and varied grants and exemptions available currency has contributed, as has terrorism and the reputation it in Northern Ireland would gets a place. In so far as the two sometimes add-up in value to the parts of Ireland are in compe-Republic's offering, they did not tition for the same pool of have the simple attraction of a tourists Northern Ireland now tax holiday. Mr Prior has now at has a price advantage in touristlast matched that with a new sensitive items like petrol, food package of which the centrepiece and drink, thanks largely to the is corporation tax relief of up to swingeing consumer taxes that 80 per cent on approved pro-Irish governments have felt jects. With that in the briefcase

the province's industrial promoters can take to the road with rather more confidence.

Something else happened in Belfast recently which may not find a place in a salesman's kit but it is of more import to the community than anything to do with investment incentives. The recently appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Down and Connor, Dr Cahal Daly, gave an address in the Anglican cathedral of St Anne's just before Easter and spoke in accents of magnanimity and justice truly worthy

He said Unionists were jus-

tified in believing in their right and duty under the law to defend the political institutions embodying their convictions against the threat of overthrow by armed uprising. He said there are people, not all of them Unionists, who choose policing as a career of service to the whole Northern Ireland community. He said that for all its faults "the Stormont regime had notable successes and achievements to its credit"; at the level of administration Catholics often experienced understanding and cooperation. He said it was his conviction that if the paramilitary republicans were to call off their violence "the desire for peace among both Nationalists and Unionists is so strong and the instinct for fairness and justice among Protestants is so widespread that a just settlement could be agreed more quickly than the sceptics believe". He also called on Protestants - for he spoke with balance - to recognize Catholic grievances and sensitivities.

This was more than the rhetoric of reconciliation. It was the courageous and sympathetic testimony of a Roman Catholic churchman to what is good and valid in Ulster Protestantism. Real respect was there. It demands, and surely will not be denied, reciprocation.

Public sector strikes

From Mr M. R. Field Sir, Lord Campbell of Alloway (March 15) is absolutely correct when he states that legal imposition of a "no strike" clause would not be viable without mandatory arbitral machinery. However, there should be no need to get to that stage, given the correct attitudes of both sides.

The Ministry of Defence Staff Association was born in 1981 because many non-industrial civil servants in the Ministry of Defence believed that strike action (dictated in that year by the central Civil Service unions) was wrong in such vital areas as defence. Amongst its main aims the association seeks to negotiate a "no strike" agreement, in return for statutory sajeguards on pay. I underline the latter because it must be emphasized that it has been successive governments, both Labour and Conservative, who unilaterally abrogated the long established arrangements for determining Civil Service pay.

Whether these were necessarily good for the economic health of the country is not directly relevant to the matter under discussion, but when honoured by both parties they worked satisfactorily. There is now such a climate of distrust that no such arrangement could work, and therefore an agreement legally binding on both sides would seem to be the only solution.

There are undoubtedly many public service employees who would willingly sign a "no strike" agreement if they could be assured that the government of the day would not seek to make them the example to others of the virtues of pay

restraint. The present Government would succeed much better with its employees if it gave an indication of being willing to move in that direction; regrettably it does not. In fact the Prime Minister has gone on record as saying that "no strike" agreements can prove expensive. Nothing like as expensive as prolonged industrial action, I suggest, and in the longer term far more healthy for industrial relations, which have reached a sorry state in nearly all public service areas. I am, Sir, yours faithfully. MICHAEL R. FIELD. Ministry of Defence Staff

Association. 368A Upper Richmond Road West,

East Sheen, SW14.

Police and liberty

From Mr Charles Cory-Wright Sir, You report today (March 30) an assurance by the Home Secretary
that the Police and Criminal
Evidence Bill will "not allow
random searches for incriminating evidence of the production of confidential records which would not be admissible in evidence".

This assurance would be more reassuring were illegally obtained evidence not currently admissible (unless a judge exercises his discretion to exclude it). The Bill attempts to revise this situation by asking the judge to exercise his discretion before charge: on an exparte application for an order to search for that incriminating evidence. If he gives this order, does Funeral of a SDV this affect judicial discretion to exclude at trial? And should there not be blanket exclusion of illegally obtained evidence (as defined by common law at the moment) anyway?

Yours faithfully. CHARLES CORY-WRIGHT. Tilhill House, Tilford. Surrey.

March 30.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Balancing act on nuclear weapons

From Lord Gladwyn Sir, I believe most people would agree with the general tone and temper of your excellent leader of April 5, subject, perhaps, to the following mental reservations.

Always provided that each side possesses the assured capacity to annihilate the other on a "second strike" - which is the present and the likely future position - it does not seem to matter very much whether the USSR has a strategic "preponderance" over the USA or

Then again, as regards "intermediate" weapons in Europe, is it necessary for us to match the SS20s missile for missile? Even if the Russians retain sufficient capacity to wipe out many major towns in Western Europe, surely all we want as a "deterrent" is sufficient (invulnerable) weapons to be certain of eliminating (say) Leningrad, Minsk and Kiev on a second strike.

The "numbers game", in other words, is really rather silly. But if we must play it there is every logical reason why at least some account should be taken of the nuclear weapons of the UK and of France, After all, though we maintain that they are "strategic", they would undoubtedly be used in retaliation if the SS20s were ever employed against Western European targets, so they are, presumably, just as "intermediate", in practice, as cruise, or Pershing 2s, to say nothing of US SLBMs assigned to Nato.

What is now patently foolish is the continued maintenance by Nato of no fewer than 6.000 so-called "tactical" nuclear weapons, which should be greatly reduced, if not withdrawn altogether. Regarded as first or as second-strike weapons they are clearly self-defeating, and the same applies to the Russian

equivalent Finally, if the American Administration, perhaps under the influ-ence of Congress, is induced to moderate its present plans for an enormous increase in its nuclear arsenal and to devote - along with us - the money saved to a strengthening of our "conventional" defences, there might be some prospect of achieving eventually a genuine overall "balance" that could virtually eliminate the possibility of any major East/West conflict. Yours faithfully,

GLADWYN. Bramfield Hall. Halesworth, Suffolk. April 6.

Deported Romanian

From Prince Alexandre Nicolaevitch Galitzine Sir, I read with avid interest Count Tolstoy's letter of March 30 concerning the victims of Eastern

European totalitarianism. It is entirely lamentable that Mr Papusoiu was returned to what must surely be a fate worse than death in the present Roumania (a fate perhaps worse than a litetime of la cuisine anglaise).

is deplorable in its treatment of refugees. After the Russian debacle of 1917, what did England do? It was certainly instrumental in bringing about the death of our Imperial Family by its dilatoriness and lack of moral courage in not acting promptly to save them. It gave grudgingly asylum to a mere handful of emigres (those with close ties to the British Royal House) and, furthermore, by its refusal to support financially l'armée blanche, and its subsequent sending of an expeditionary invasion force to the Russian homeland, it ruined the White cause and transformed wrongly the Red Army into being the true saviours of Russia, fighting to protect the

homeland.

All of Stalin's subsequent dealings with the West were, in this light, right and proper. He alone understood the treachery and hypocrisy of England. Et voilà Yalta!

England has the melancholy responsibility for the initial growth and proliferation of communism today. And a responsibility, there-fore, towards its wretched victims. Yours faithfully, ALEXANDRE GALITZINE. 40 Avenue President Wilson, Pans XVL France. March 30.

Design for living

From Mr B. P. Smith Sir. I have just caught up with the latest correspondence in your columns on design education and, as a recent Professor of Design Management at the Royal College of Art, would like to make a point.
All the time that art-and-design

are lumped together like William-and-Mary or fish-and-chips, so each will damage its ability to stand on its own. Where can most young people study design except at colleges of an-and-design? Of course manufacturing indus-

tries suspect the products of such places. The way to achieve a better recognition of design as a valueadding resource is to get it out of the art colleges. Yours faithfully, BRIAN P. SMITH, Flat 13. Old Court House, Old Court Place,

Kensington, W8. March 29.

From Mr Stewart Foster Sir, Was it purely coincidental, I wonder, that the funeral of the late Professor Anthony Blunt took place on the Wednesday of Holy Week, traditionally called "Spy Wednes-

I remain. Sir. yours faithfully, STEWART FOSTER, 29 Bramley Road, N14. March 30.

Television costs at breakfast time

From the Managing Director of BBC Television

Sir, Your leader of April 6 misjudges both the intention and the impact of BBC Breakfast Time.

As far as we can tell, in excess of six million people watch Breakfast Time each week, at a production cost to the BBC of a little over £6m

annually.

In other words, the BBC is providing the additional service Breakfast Time for around £1 per year per viewer reached - money which is being found from existing resources released as a result of overseas sales and the streamlining

of our efforts.
This is not only extremely costeffective television broadcasting, but also - to judge from what our viewers tell us - new programming which is thought both enjoyable and bighly effective. Your leader makes the tacit and

mistaken assumption that popularity is not the province of public service broadcasters. Breakfast Time has proved that it is possible to be popular whilst being informative. ours faithfully, AUBREY SINGER, Managing Director, BBC Television. BBC Television Centre, W12.

From The Managing Director of HTV Limited Sir, In your excellent coverage of the Camden Lock saga a fundamental issue has escaped comment.

In ITV terms TV-am is a small company. The publicity attracted by the well-known screen personalities involved in the station creates an

Christians and Jews From Dr John Searle

organized Church for 2,000 years of antisemitism. While nothing can justify such treatment of God's ancient people by his Church, you fail to grasp the fundamental point of tension between Jew and Christian. Certainly Jesus was a Jew - but

because he claimed to be the Jews' Messiah, they themselves rejected him. From that point on, Christian and Jew inevitably took separate roads - the one rejoicing that the Messiah had come, the other longing that he might come.

The Apostle Paul was well aware

of this divergence when he wrote to the Church at Ephesus. How, he asks, may Jew and Gentile be reconciled? His answer is that they must first be reconciled to God. For he (that is Jesus) is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility . . . that he might reconcile us both to God in one body through the cross, thereby bringing hostility to an end".

What then is the way forward now? First, Christians need to ask forgiveness, both of God and the Jews, for centuries of wrongdoing. Secondly, we must try to demon-strate that pattern of love which Church must humbly insist that Jesus is what the Jewish leaders of old condemned him for claiming to be - the Son of God. Just as to many a Gentile such a claim is foolishness so to many a Jew it remains a stumbling block.

Teacher training

No doubt most institutions especially self-governing monoliths, such as Departments of Education habitually proceed on the assumption that their particular methods of selection are the best and fairest, whatever the statistical evidence as to the latter that may be presented from outside research. In this case there appears to be a significant discontinuity between the experience of your two correspondents and recent indications that up to a quarter of candidates accepted for

In the light of my own experience of the selection methods of education faculties I think I may be forgiven for treating the comments of Mr Gardner and Professor Browne with a greater degree of scepticism than most.

I have been a candidate for teacher training at two separate institutions in two consecutive years. I possess two History degrees and am about to present a PhD thesis. More important, however, at the time of my last interview I had gained nearly two years of experience in actual teaching at private

Elgin marbles

remains.

from the north corner of the east portico are missing - part of the Elgin collection in London. Completion of this corner is essential, both for the aesthetic unity of the monument and for its future structural safety. The missing column and architrave could be replaced by copies. But the reinstatement of the originals would be far preferable.

unwarranted impression of size and for stillborn

ITV advertisement revenue.

understandably small numbers are already divided by BBC compe-

At that point the concept of TVam as a viable sixteenth ITV company competing for advertisement revenue with 15 others and providing a UK network service seven days a week required reappraisal. It still does, in my view. Yours faithfully, RON WORDLEY.

Sir, Your editorial, "Jesus was a Jew" (April 2) rightly condemns the

> JOHN SEARLE, 8 Thoraton Hill, Exeter.

collect to meet the need indicated by Dr Phillips (March 31). Merciful God,

you have made: Have mercy upon us,

and upon your ancient people the Jews, and upon all who have not known you or who deny the faith of Christ crucified; take from us all ignorance, hardness of heart and contempt for your word, and so letch us home to your fold that we may be made one flock under one

through Jesus Christ our Lord. This is based on the Alternative adaptation of the Book of Common Prayer is possible.

From Mr Michael J. Wilmott

Sir, The protestations of Mr K. L. Gardner and Professor Browne concerning their experience of the fairness of teacher training selection procedures (March 28) would be more credible but for the notable absence of any indication by them as to the substantive criteria by which candidates are selected.

leacher training ultimately prove unsuitable for their proposed career.

From Dr Rowland J. Mainstone Sir, In Athens recently I was shown the present state of the exemplary and re-creeting them in a manner more faithful to the original state of the monument. One major difficulty

A column and an architrave block

TV-am achieved their reported target of £20m income this year, that would represent about 21/, per cent of

This positions TV-am in capacity and influence as similar to one of arrange burial in consecrated ITV's smaller regional companies. Against that background it cannot be viable to employ over 300 staff (many earning special rates of pay for working unsocial hours), mount an essential supporting news-gather-ing operation independently of ITN resources, service the capital invested in a most handsome television centre and produce some 19 hours per week of live programmes offering overall appeal to a UK network breakfast audience whose

When the BBC took the decision to compete for the breakfast television audience, the availability of impressive resources already serving existing television and radio channels presented a challenge that a small ITV unit could hardly hope to

meet on its own.

Managing Director, HTV Limited, The Television Centre, Cardiff

The job of the Church is both to preach and to live the gospel of Jesus Christ, In the past she has often denied that gospel by the use of force and the courting of privilege.

Today, she may also deny it, not by forgetting that Jesus was a Jew, but by no longer proclaiming that he is the Saviour of the world. It is a Saviour, one who can reconcile them to God, that both Jew and Christian need. Yours faithfully

From the Dean of Ripon Sir, For the next year it would Fading in the hills require only a very slight modifi-cation of the third Good Friday

who made all men and hate pothing that you desire not the death of a sinner but rather that he should be converted

Yours. EDWIN LE GRICE. The Minster House, Ripon, North Yorkshire.

Both my applications, aimed at consolidating my expertise in teaching, were unsuccessful. Perhaps the type of experience I put forward does not count in departments of education. Or perhaps such depart-ments are inundated with candidates of (as Mr Gardner suggests) 21 or 22 years of age with similar qualifications and experience to my own? If not, perhaps your two correspondents or one of their colleagues could suggest what enteria are in fact used in selecting

suitable trainee teachers? Whatever these criteria may be, however, they appear to have been less than successful in preventing the injection into the system of a significant number of poor teachers. The resistance of your correspondents to such facts and their refusal to accept the inadequacy of the existing selection system implied by the facts suggests nothing so much as the efforts of Ptolemaic astronomers to sustain an outmoded geocentric cosmology by "saving the

phenomena".
As indicated in your leader on this subject of last week (March 22), more will be required to overturn the prejudices of an educational establishment so convinced of its own rectitude than the vague "powers of persuasion" on the part of the Secretary of State for Education by which Sir Kenh Joseph's White Paper appears to envisage the accomplishment of

Yours etc. MICHAEL J. WILMOTT. 4 Denison Close, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N2.

work of repairing the damaged marble blocks of the Erechtheion

another.

I was therefore very disappointed to see, on my return, your report of the reply of the Minister for the Arts

to a question in the House on the Elgin collection on March 7. Hansard confirms that no distinction was then made between these purely architectural members and the sculptures that form the major part of the collection. Retention of the latter in London was justified on

There is no such justification for retaining the purely architectural items. Any loss that we might suffer by handing them back would, I feel, be greatly outweighed by the gain on the Acropolis. I hope that the Minister will think again before it is Yours faithfully,

the grounds that, if they were

returned to Greece, they would

merely move from one museum to

ROWLAND MAINSTONE. Fishpool Street, St Albans. Hertfordshire.

Burial procedure

The commercial reality is that if From Mr David P. McNaughtan Sir, With reference to Mr Richardson's letter of March 31 on the burial of stillborn babies I feel I must correct the writer's impression that it is "particularly difficult . . . to

> My wife and I recently had the sadness of a stillborn daughter and both my church, the Church of Scotland, and the local Anglican church at Wadhurst were fully cooperative in arranging her burial on consecrated land in Wadhurst

> The assumption is pernicious that with a stillbirth there is something second-class about the baby. The arrangements for the burial, whether privately or by the hospital authorities, should command the same consideration as for any other individual. I appreciate that in the latter case there are cash restraints. but they should never lead to the support of the practice of the euphemistically named "tandem

burials" Yours faithfully. D. McNAUGHTAN, Wadhurst

From Mr Christopher Hurst Sir. The letter from Mr P. J. Richardson (March 31) illuminating a twilight zone between life and death which few of us know anything about, is full of wisdom and Christian charity. But how surprising that when a stillborn baby is placed in the coffin of an adult this is thought to cause more distress to the adult's relatives than to the

baby's parents. If I were the parent of a stillborn child I would not welcome this seeming annihilation of the spiritual identity of a creature of my flesh and blood (no separate funeral service); the accident of being unbaptised is surely no bar to paradise for the stillborn.

On the other hand, having a

totally innocent baby for company in my coffin when I am dead would seem to me highly propitious. Yours etc.

CHRISTOPHER HURST, 5 Brookway, Blackheath, SE3.

From Dr M. Hughes Sir, Patricia Clough reports (feature. March 25) that those anxious to reserve minority languages in Europe are looking to Wales as a model of successful language conser-

vation. If so, they are making a serious mistake. The many and various measures adopted here over the last 20 or so years have failed totally to halt the decline of Welsh, now spoken by about 18 per cent of the population. As Ms Clough admits, the language is "fading in the hills but has become terribly chic in the middle class suburbs . . . " Ouite so. Like all middle-class tads, this latest likely to disappear as quickly as it

There is another side to the coin Your issue of March 23 reported the worryingly poor performance of Welsh schoolchildren, who, at 15 years of age, "scored bottom of all regions on all scales, normally by a considerable margin". One reason for this may be the fact that, of all the regions in the United Kingdom, it is only in Wales that many of those involved in the education system see its main purpose as the preservation of the Welsh language and subordinate all other consider-ations to this in, for example, the selection of teachers or the organiza-

tion of secondary education. Among the policies pursued in Wales at present, only one shows some signs of success, the unjust and unjustified discrimination against non Welsh-speakers in important fields of employment. It is this which has led the middle classes to become converts to Welsh; by supporting the language, they hope to obtain advantage for themselves and their children. One wonders how long this will last when they see their children emerging from school semi-literate in two languages. Yours faithfully,

M. HUGHES, Larne, North Road, Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

Teams on transfer

From Mr Richard P. B. Barber, Sir. There is, I believe, a very simple method of solving professional soccer's present crisis: immediately institute a system of 50 per cent promotion, 50 per cent relegation in

all divisions. Almost every team in the League would eventually get to play in the higher echelons, thereby creating crowd interest and support at grounds all over the country. Managers could take a longer term view and good young players might be encouraged to stay with a club. It is likely that transfer fees would stay

down as a consequence. It is not a very original idea; I think that it was first proposed by the great Chapman, manager of Arsenal, before the last war.

Yours etc. RICHARD BARBER, 12B Edith Terrace, SW10.

March 25. Sea fever

From Mr David Moss Sir, "Deep sea merchant crews are entitled to one day off for every two days worked, whereas ferry crews have one and a half days off for every day worked." (The Times, April 6).

Good grief!

Yours faithfully, DAVID MOSS. 4 Mclina Place, NW8

How inflation has

streamlined the arts

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

14.5 per cent, compared with the retail price index increase of 13.5

per cent. Spit into different art forms, the increase during that period was 13.5 per cent for orchestras, 13.75 per cent for opers. 15.25 per cent for dance and 15.5

Three of the London orchestra

higher. Somewhat surprisingly, the re-

port, commissioned by the Arts Council to study the effects of inflation, states that there is "little if

any empirical support for the contention that inflation hits the

performed arts more than other

sectors of the economy".

Professor Alan Peacock, principal of the University College said yesterday that the performing arts had survived a difficult period by

exercising effective cost control and cutting labour costs.

Orchestras, which were not able to shed staff, had survived by improved marketing and by playing and recording pop music. Theatre companies had economized by

companies had economized by putting on plays with fewer actors and using less deborate sets.

"The lesson to be learnt from this report is, I believe, that arts companies and the Arts Council would make a better case for more financial support on the grounds of the need to improve the quality of the moduct, to encourses modern

the product, to encourage modern composers and playwrights who do not get much of a chance in difficult

economic circumstances", he said.
In a comment on the report Mr

general of the Arts Council, said:
Clearly the arts cannot be wholly
protected from prevailing economic

conditions. We are concerned however that, by having to hold down earnings, companies will find

t increasingly difficult to maintain standards of performance.

"The conclusions of the study are consistent with the council's belief

arts funding is essential if pres

standards are to be maintained."

The report shows that on average over the period 1970-71 to 1981-82

there was only a marginal difference between cost inflation in the performed arts and general price inflation. Cost inflation for the

performed arts showed a margin of between a half and I per cent on top

Richard Pullord



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 7: His Excellency the Thai Ambassador and Mom Luang Hiranyika Wannamethee, His Excellency the High Commissioner for St Lucia, St Vincent and the Grenadines, the Lord and Lady Dacre of Glanton, Admiral of the

The Sultan of Oman visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh

Dartmouth
Her Royal Highness was received
on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord
Lieutenant for Devon (the Earl of
Morley), the Commander-in-Chief
Naval Home Command (Admiral
Sir Desmond Cassidi) and the
Captain, Britannia Royal Naval
College (Captain T. M. Bevan, RN).
The Performance Anne Mrs. Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an autoraft

KENSINGTON PALACE April 7: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Glasgow and was received on arrival at Glasgow Airport by the

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon W. H. Smith

The engagement is announced between William Henry, eldest son of Viscount and Viscountess between William Henry, excess and of Viscount and Viscountess Hambleden, of The Manor House, and Miss J. A. Curtin The engagement is announced Sars Suzanne, daughter of Mr between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph F. Anlauf, of Palos Verdes Estates, California, and Mrs and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Suzanne K. Anlauf, of Oak Park, Curtin, of Walsall Wood, West Midlands.

Mr C. J. R. V. Baker and the Hon Anne Colvilla

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Major Valentine Baker and of Mrs Baker, of Two Ways House, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Anne, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Clydesmuir, Langlees House, Biggar, Lanarkshire.

Mr P. R. Pentecost and Miss A. H. Gingell

and Miss A. H. Gingell

The engagement is announced between Philip Roy, elder son of Mr
D. C. Pentecost, of St Austell,
Cornwall, and Alexandra Heien,
daughter of Air Chief Marshal Sir
John and Lady Gingell, of Houthem
St Gerlach, The Netherlands.

and Miss A. W. Rhodes

ton. Saffron Walden, Essex, and Mrs D. L. Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Norman, of Cranleigh, Surrey. Kenneth Rhodes, of Ashdon, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Mr N. J. Caiver and Miss J. M. Hill

The engagement is announced C. H. and Mrs Vigar, of Eastbourne, between Nicholas, son of the Rev S. and Madeeleine, daughter of the late is, and Mrs Calver, of Taunton, Mr D. M. Barber and Mrs P. iomerset, and Judith, daughter of Hucker, of Redhill, Surrey.

It and Mrs R. C. W. Hill, of Mr N. G. Walker

or R. E. Dreaper ad Mrs A. J. Gardiner

he engagement is announced etween Richard Edmund Dreaper, if Winchester, and Annabella Jane Fardiner, of Archers Green,

Captain I. McC. Jacob Lad Miss H. M. Raicliff The engagement is announced between ian, son of Mr and Mrs William Jacob, of Brook House, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Helena, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest

Mr M. H. C. Lewis and Miss S. M. J. Strong

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Lieutenant-Colonei 3t H. W. T. Lewis and Mrs Lewis, of Newton Reigny, Penrith, Cumbria, and Jane, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs J. A. Strong, of Trinity, Edinburgh.

Mr K. Lynch and Miss S. Hardle

The engagement is announced between Kieron, son of Mrs Julia Lynch, of Woodcote, Oxfordshire, and the late Captain Martin Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

University News

CHECHODS AND AWARDS

LINE PSETV CULLECT Howevery Indovshiz: V 8 Natrul, BA: Professor R H 6

Thoughon, MA, DM, DS:
TRUNKTY CULLET Junior research
fellowhite from January 1984: Mrs
Anna Breywell LL May ber Hall.
Anna Breywell CLL LEGE: Visiting fellowthin for Michaelmas Termi Nationalal L
Clape. Margaret Jacks professor of
education and professor of professor of professor of
education and professor of professor of professor of
education and professor of pr

man Mary Rouse memorial prize 1983; hel M Williams, Kable Calines; Violet gham Morgan prizes 1983; Debisse C J ham, Lincoln College; C M Hillon, existy College; C C Kenny, University Vann, Lincoln College, 78 John's College; Vann, Lincoln College, 79 John's Waller, John's College, M J Wiggite, Mandeld

BHAVAN CENTRE

presents MAMATA SHANKAR BALLET Indian dance-drama April 9, 10 – 7.30pm HARIPRASAD CHAURASIA Flute April 22 – 7.30pm Tickets: £3.00, £2.00 4a CASTLETOWN RD. 01-381 3086/4608

COURT AND SOCIAL

Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Councillor Michael Kelly, The Right Hon The Lord Provost).

St Lucia, St Vincent and the of Snowdon this afternoon presided at the Annual General Meeting of Dacre of Glanton, Admiral of the Fleet the Lord and Lady Lewin, Sir Alex and Lady Jarrat, Mrs Rosalind Goodfellow and Mr and Mrs Alan Ayckbourn have left the Castle.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated in

Mr H. T. McMahon and Mks J. P. Vellecoti

The engagement is announced between Harry, son of Mr and Mrs H. McMahon, of Chicago, United States, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Vellacott, of Wisches Hamahim

Mr J. A. L. Morgan and Miss L. S. Benderson

The engagement is announced between Julian Armitage Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Morgan, of Hamilton, Bermuda, and Lindsay Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Henderson, of 29 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.

Mr A. C. Speirs and Miss D. L. Norman and Miss A. W. Rhodes

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs and Mrs R. R. Speirs, of Brian Brooks-Smith, of Widding-Mickleham, Surrey, and Deborah,

and Miss M. A. Barber

The engagement is announced between David, son of the Rev Dr

and Miss A. F. Bushby The engagement is announced between Nicholas Granville, only son of Mr and Mrs P. G. Walker, fo Thackley, Bradford, and Annabel Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Bushby, of Funchel, Matdeira,

Mr H. Walker and Miss C. Frest

The engagement is announced between Hedley, son of Mr and Mrs M. F. Walker, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B. Frost. Mr H. J. H. White and Miss V. J. Shelbourne

The engagement is announced between Henry Julius Hammersley, son of Mr and Mrs H. Michael White, of Cathcart Road, London, and Victoria Jane, daughter of Mrs H. J. Evans, of Holbeton, Devoa, and Mr G. R. Shelbourne, of Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Marriage

Mr R. J. Merrell The marriage took place in London on April 2 between Mr James Merrell, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs R. M. Merrell, of Easton, Wells, Somerset, and Miss Jennifer Grant, youngest daughter of Mrs P. Grant, of Zanesville, Ohio, and West Malling Kent.

Latest wills

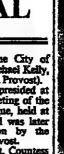
Oxford
The Prince of Wales will receive a degree of civil law at Oxford University on May 18.

Mr Charles Roger Middleton, of Lea near Ross on Wye, Hereford and Worcester, left estate valued at £948,561 net. He left his home, effects and 80 ner cent of the middleton, of Lea near Ross on Wye, Hereford and Worcester, left estate valued at £948,561 net. He left his home, effects and 80 ner cent of the middleton, of Lea near Ross on Wye, Hereford and Worcester, left estate valued at £948,561 net. He left his home, effects and 80 ner cent of the middleton and the second seco variously to relatives, and 10 per cent of the residue each to Dr Barnardo's and John Grooms Elections and awards

Other estates include (net, before

Baldock, Mr Arnold Leslie, of Axminster, Devon, chartered surveyor. ____£203,113 Bramwell, Mr John Robert Marcus Horowitz, Mrs Irene, of Stanmore East Sussex, chairman of the National Ports Council 1967-72

Birthdays today Mr W. A. Acton, 79; Mr Alfie Bess, 62; Mr Hywel Bennen, 39; Sir Cyril 62; Mr Hywel Bennett, 39; Sir Cyril Black, 81; Mr Alick Buchanan Smith, MP, 51; Sir James Cameron, 78; General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, 59; Sir John Hicks, 79; Mr Justice Lawson, 75; Air Commandant Dame Alice Lowrey, 78; Mrs G. M. Moore, 53; Mr Eric Porter, 55; Sir John Reiss, 74; Mr Ian Smith, 64; Professor Maurice Stages, 76; Miss Doorthy Turin 52



Her Royal Highness presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Scottish Children's League, held at the City Chambers, and was later entertained at luncheon by the Right Hon The Lord Provost.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Sugarden this afternoon presided of Snowdon this afternoon presided

Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh today and remained to huncheon.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
April 7: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, on behalf of The Queen, this morning rook the Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Devon (the Earl of Morley), the Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command (Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi) and the Captaiu, Britannia Royal Naval College (Captaiu, Britannia Royal Naval College, Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartio Craft, built for service with the Hongkong Squadron, at the Hall Russell Shipyard in Aberdeen, Scotland, on June 30.

Princess Alexandra will name the first of a new class of Royal Navy Patrol Craft, built for service with the Hongkong Squadron, at the Hall Russell Shipyard in Aberdeen, Scotland, on June 30.

Princess Alexandra will name the first of a new class of Royal Navy Patrol Craft, built for service with the Hongkong Squadron, at the Hall Russell Shipyard in Aberdeen, Scotland, on June 30.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Proception being held at the Proceptio

Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday, April 12, at noon, for Archbishop Hyginus E. Cardinale. The bishops of England and Wales will concelebrate with the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio, Archbishop Bruno B. Heim. The Bishop of Leeds, the Right Rev William Gordon Wheeler, will give the address.

Dartmouth salute for **Princess**

Princes Anne took the salute on behalf of the Queen at Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Brittania Royal Navy College, Dartmouth, vesteriau

yesterday.

The Queen's Sword was presented to Sub-Lieutenant J M Hodgkins. The Queen's Telescopes were presented to Sub-Lieutenant R Albon, Sub-Lieutenant T B Spratt, Midshipman R M H Dane, Midshipman J A Morse, Midshipman J R Symons and Midshipman E C Taylor. C Taylor. The following officers passed out

from the college:

J. M. Bryce, [A. Clark. R. Colbourne, I. A. Coombes, J. O. Dryden, J. D. T. Dwer, A. F. Edwardsen, J. T. Dwer, A. F. Edwardsen, T. T. Purpess, A. P. Gootre, P. F. Graham, J. R. Greenigoo, S. S. Ismes, P. Graham, J. R. Greenigoo, S. S. Ismes, P. McCollans, M. R. Greenigoo, S. S. Ismes, P. McCollans, M. H. McCollans, C. P. H. G. Morro, C. S. Morgan, T. W. O'Conner, M. D. Resel, A. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, J. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, A. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. S. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. R. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. R. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. R. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. R. Robertson, J. P. Roomey, R. K. H. Saddington, M. R. Robertson, R. per Officers mis: P M Burrell, J Gueran, D N C Kiriswood, P K C Pasons, D A Streinghan, P Walmwright, N J B C C Wac, S P Wilce, J Wright, Dutten List time Sub-Lieutenants: A Hughet T Ny. A M C O'Sullivan, J J Winchester. omen's Royal Naval Service

en's Royal Mivel Service Hionary Third Officers: F E Bellam Is, P A Burgotna, S J Dabie, M G (III amestic, S J Lawrescon, J D Naval,

Advanced Middle Comment of the Comme

Luncheon

Butchers' Company
The Master of the Butchers'
Company, Mr R. J. Lickorish, presided at a luncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The toast of the guests was proposed by Mr A. W. Clift and Mr A. G. Nicholson, Master of the Company of Butchers of York, also spoke.

Dinners

British College of Ophthalmic

Actuaries' Company
Mr G. H. Ross-Goobey, Master of
the Actuaries' Company, presided at
a dinner held last night at Mansion
House. The other speakers were Sir
Kenneth Cork, Mr Dennis Silk,
Cannet T. Treferen and Mr. Kenneth Cork, Mr Dennis Sur,
Canon R. Tydeman and Mr L.
Gooderham, Lady Cork and Mr
Alderman and Sheriff Alan Traill
and Mrs Traill were among those

Commons last night to mark its president.

Makers of Playing Cards

Company
The Master of the Makers of Playing
Cards Company, Mr J. G. B.
Watson, MP, presided at a dinner
held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night. The other speakers were the Senior Warden, Mr R. G. W. Bray, Mr B. A. Maurice and the guest of honour, Mr W. A. Beaumont. Other guests included the Masters of the Tallow Chandlers' and the Framework Chindren Chandlers' and the Framework Chindren Communication of the Chindren Chindren of the Chindren work Knitters' Companies and the Master of the Guild of Freemen.

Opticians
Mr Humphrey Yorke, President of the British College of Ophthalmic The Chairman of A P Bank Limited Opticians, presided at a dinner held last night at the Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh. The guests included:

Bank Mary Green, Mr John MacKey, MP Councing william MacKey, MP Councing william MacKey. MP Councing will be supported by the councing will be supported by the

Mrs B Bernett, Mr and Mrs W J Bernett, Mr and Mrs C Blanden, Mr and Mrs M G Falcon, Mr P A Crubsis, Mr and Mrs M G Falcon, Mr Demory and Leath Negre, Mr and Mrs M H Sembles and Mr and Mrs J P G

centenary, by courtesy of Mr John Blackburn, MP. Among the guests Were

Millner, lecturer in urban econ-

Omics, Leicester Polytechnic, and formerly research officer in econ-omics, University College at

Communities Direct Sectional Sections for the association, Gent and Myr. Com, Mrs. Mrs. A. Wellinson, Mrs. A. Wellinson and Mrs. A.

Service dinners 5th Bu The Somerest

believes.

Light Infantry
Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton and Major-General B. M. Lane, Colonel The Light Infantry, Lane, Colone: The Light Infantry, were the principal guests at a dinner held at the Castle Hotel, Taunton, yesterday (Jellalabad Day) to mark the 50th annual reunion of the 5th Bn The Somerset Light Infantry Officers' Dining Club. Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. P. Besley presided.

The Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomany
The Officer's Dining Club of The

Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomanry held their annual dinner last night at the Royal Yeomanry Headquarters, Westminster. Colonel Robin Leigh

Memorial service

Mr G.T. Geddes
A memorial service for Mr Guy
Turper Geddes was held yesterday
at St Michael's, Cornhill. The Rev
John Scott officiated and the lessons
were read by Mr John Hogg, a
deputy chairman, Hogg Robinson
Group and Mr Mark Loveday. The
Rev Neville Morton gave an
address Among those present were. The performing arts are affected no of a general price inflation rate of more by inflation than other sectors of the economy, a report published

Orama had a slightly higher than acidiress. Among those present were:
Mrs Geddes (widow), Miss Melless Geddes
and Miss Sophie Geddes (daughters), Mr 17
Geddes furtilher), Mrs M Huni.
Sir Romain Lindsay, Sir Penter Creatman, Liou's a Mrs.
General Lindsay, Sir Penter Creatman, Liou's a Mrs.
General Lindsay, Sir Penter Creatman, Liou's a Mrs.
General Lindsay, Mrs.
General Lindsay, General Company, Mrs.
General Company, today concludes.

It has long been the contention within the arts, supported by the Arts Council, that companies needed a substantial increase in public funding above the level of inflation because their costs were higher.

Drama had a stightly higher than average cost inflation rate companies activities might also have suffered at a higher rate.

For the period 1975-76 to 1980-81 the average annual rate of cost inflation for the performed arts was

Memorial meeting

showed that the real costs per performance went down between the years 1967-68 and 1979-80, largely because of lower than inflation wage settlements. The London Philharmonic Orchestra Mr and Mrs A. Koestler Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, was in th showed a decrease of 1.5 per cent, the Philharmonia 0.7 per cent and the Royal Philharmonic 0.5 per cent, while the London Symphony Orchestra showed an average Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, was in the chair at a meeting in memory of Mr and Mrs Athur Koestler held yesterday at the Royal Academy, Piccadilly, and the other speakers were the Hon David Astor, Mrs Mary Benson, Professor Maurice Cranston, Professor Holger Hyden, Head of the Institute of Neurobiology, Faculty of Medicine, Götenborg University, Dr Brian Inglis and Dr George Mikes. The Arts Council explained yesterday that an earlier study of the economics of arts organizations, published in 1966 by W. G. Baumol harmal that when and W. J. Bowen, showed that when there were improvements in productivity in the economy, the

Old Stoic Society

cost of arts organizations rended to rise in comparison because of their The diamond jubiles dinner of the Old Stoic Society will be held at the inability to make productivity mains. By the end of the 1970s Hyde Fark Hotel, Anightsortog, on Thursday, May 5. The guest speaker will be Lord Quinton. President of Trinity College, Oxford. All mem-bers are very welcome. Eighteen former masters, spanning Stowe's 60 years, have accepted the Society's invitation to attend. Tickets are £21 economists were sussesting that the absence of productivity sains in general during the decade meant that the earlier argument no longer applied, a view confirmed in part by rofessor Peacock's report.

But the predicted increase in each. Applications, with cheques, should be sent immediately to the Local Secretary, Old Stoic Society, Stowe, Buckingham, MK18 5EH. productivity in the 1980s will once again make arts organizations Vulnerable, the Arts Council Inflation and the Performed Arts, are Mr Eddie Shoesmith, senior lecturer in statistics. University College at Buekingham, and Mr Geoffrey

Association of Lancastrians

At the annual meeting of the Association of Lancastrians in London, held last night at the Waldorf Hotel, Sir William Barlow, Waldorf Hotel, Sir-William Barlow, was installed as president. Miss Thora Hird was elected deputy president and Lord Cormley and Judge Pigot, QC, vice-presidents. Mr J. D. Dwyer (hon secretary) and Mr N. L. Galloway (hon treasurer) were newly elected as officers.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Miss J. W. Bracewell, QC to be

circuit judge on the Northern Circuit Mr A. S. L. Cleary, a solicitor, to be Mr A. S. L. Cleary, a solicitor, to be a member of the Matrimonial Causes Rule Committee, in succession to Mr D. Rubery.

Master F. T. Horne to be Chief Taxing Master of the Supreme Court on June 6, in succession to Master E. J. T. Matthews.

Mr Philip Attenborough, Chairman of Hodder & Stoughton, to be president of the Publishers Association from April 14. ation from April 14.

Japanese clue

Tokyo (AFP) - The fossilized bones of a baby born 20,000 years ago have been found in a cave in the Okinawa Islands in Japan, Mi Hajime Sakura, a researcher at the National Museum, says the find could provide a clue to the origins of

Sale room

£48,600 for Waugh's humorous wardrobe By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A wardrobe built and painted to admirer of the Pre-Raphaelites, oval panel of Venus and Cupid in 1726 and had been sent for look like a castle by William and himself a distinguished in the manner of Angelica sale by Sir John's widow.

Burges in 1878-79 for his own though eccentric architect. The Kauffman, one of the most The sale of musical instru-

mate £30,000 plus).

The marvellons piece of medievalizing humour is sale by the novelist's son er, on behalf of a private known as "The Philosophy Auberon Waugh, the satyrical collector, against strong compepainted with the domestic London home. troubles of philosophers and literary men.

over the head of Socrates, Aristotle is disturbed in revelry by his wife and St Paul and secretaire-cabinets dating from the conductor, was sold for Virgil escape by rope from the the late eighteenth century.

sion for Victoriana The wardrobe was sent for

Cabinet", as the exterior is writer, to help to pay for a new roubles of philosophers and the big surprise of Christie's was successful, with a total of sale, however, was £194,400 £999,583 and only 6 per cent unsold.

model residence of the thirsecond for the first wardrobe was acquired before feted painters of the Neoclassiteenth century" (a house in the last war by Sir John cal period, she is known to have
of the Melbury Road, west London) Betjeman and given by him to painted furniture and it seems
1967-72 was sold at Christie's yesterday his friend Evelyn Waugh, who highly probable that these
185,632 for £48,600 (unpublished estiSion for Victorian and Single Passes of the Neoclassithe last war by Sir John cal period, she is known to have
painted furniture and it seems
shared an unfashionable passion for Victorian. They were bought by Adrian

> tition from Neil Sellin, of New York. The sale of English furniture

Ward-Kackson, a London deal-

estimated unsold £50,000) paid for a pair of At Sotheby's the cello that English painted and gilded belonged to Sir John Barbirolli,

The sale of musical instru-ments, which totalled £657,228,

with 12 per cent unsold, also included a violin by Joannes Baptista Guadagnini of 1758 at £79,200 (unpublished estimate about £70,000) and one of only two known cild-sized violins made by Antonio Stradivari, at £16,500.

The Science Museum spent £11,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) at Christie's South Kensington on the Photo-graphe, the first folding photographic camera made by Charles Chevalier about 1840. Chevalier was the maker of

OBITUARY SIR GEORGE WHITE Aircraft and car production

Sir George White, Bt, who ing director he played a large has died at his home, Pypers, part in post-war planning, near Bristol, at the age of 69, including the production of the was the third baronet and grandson of Sir George White, a to cross-Channel motorists of prominent Bristol stockbroker, the 1950s – and the adaptation industrialist and philanthropist of an ex-aircraft factory to be who in 1910 founded the Bristol the leader of a group for the Aeroplane Company (now in quantity production of factory. Aeroplane Company (now in quantity production of factory-part a unit of British Aerospace built houses - pre-fabs - and in part the Bristol Division utilising aluminium recycled from scrapped aircraft.

of Rolls Royce). Born on April 11, 1913, he went to Harrow and then to to make cars White became Magdalene College, Cambridge, managing director, and subse-where he studied engineering quently the sole owner, of the and was a pupil of W. S. Farren, Bristol Car Company, which in subsequently Director of the the following years had con-Royal Aircraft Establishment, siderable success on road and With this background of aerotrack, particularly at Le Mans in
nautical engineering he immedi1953. ately joined the staff of the Bristol Acroplane Company, working with well-known air-craft men such as Fedden, Frise, sufficiently to continue in the Barnwell, Uwins and Russell, interested and of which he had

It was a time of rapid growth, as the company, in common much experience, with all the aircraft builders, As a young ma undertook an ever increasing series of new programmes to ing and broke a number of meet the needs of rearmament. records. In addition to all these By 1940 he had become general interests he was a member of manager of the company, at the Bristol stockbroking firm of that time concentrating on the George White and Co., founded production of Blenheim bomb- by his grandfather 108 years ers. Lord Beaverbrook, then ago, and for years a member of Minister of Aircraft Production, the Bristol and Clifton Zoologi-Minister of Aircraft Production, was greatly impressed by George White and made him his regular contact in the Ekanor, daughter of Bernard company, telephoning him at all hours of day and night in characteristic fashion.

Later as an assistant management of the title, and a daughter.

MRS J. B. AUGUST KESSLER writes:-

marriage.
Born a Stoop of Dordrecht, principal components of the but the first version was given Royal Dutch Company which by Dufy to the city of Paris and was created by the man who it hangs in the Petit Palais was to become her father-inlaw. This intimate connection Chasse."

The collection formed by Mrs.

children were born. Dufy.
Besides her family Anne Gunuso.

of old masters. Although the main part of her who rode them. collection was formed by 1939,

Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths be seen from what happened when she satisfied two of her An announcement in The loves by commissioning Raoul Times of March 17 of the Dufy to paint a family portrait exhibition at Edinburgh of "Les of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and (I Grands Arbres" by Cezanne think) five of their six children prompts me to offer this tribute all dressed for the hunared to a most remarkable, lovable and intelligent woman. Anne Kessiers for two months or Kessier, who died in January, aged 93. During her lifetime she of preparatory aketches of formed a superb collection of master pieces, from the impressionists down to contemporary resinters the streams and finished there was some-

When the company decided

In 1969 he was seriously

industry in which he was deeply

As a young man White was well-known in motor-boat rac-

porary painters, the greater part was finished there was someof which she bequeathed to the thing about it which Anne
Tate and other galleries in Kessler did not like. It was
England and Scotland, a gift of unparalleled generosity seeing that was the first thing in a
that she was not British, by or painting which she studied. She painting which she studied. She discussed it with Dufy who said Born a Stoop of Dordrecht, "Very well. I will paint you her family owned the Dordsche another". The second version Petroleum Company, one of the has remained with the family.

with the oil industry was to take her husband and herself to many places. Before the First and included works by World. War she lived at St. Cézanne, Renoir. Degas, Petersburg, where two of her six Matisse, Van Gogh, Modigliani, Duffer Biggers. The collection formed by Mrs Dufy, Picaseo,

Kessler had three great loves - Mrs Kessler and most of her paintings, fox-hunting and family hunted with the Cottesmusic. She set very precise more until she was 75. Small of standards in her choice of stature, she always rode sidepaintings and her mind was so saddle and was a splendid active and enquiring after the looking figure in the field new in art and music that she When she would no longer bunt would never have been happy she followed the hunt keenly sitting among a lordly collection from a motorcar. She was a keen judge of hunters and those

She had a charming mezzoshe continued to buy pictures voice and enjoyed singing the until well into the sixties. She songs of Wolf and his contemwould often buy from the poraries. She took an active part artist's studio after long dis- in promoting music in the cussions, not as to price but on churches where she lived and the merits of this or that work. was often to be seen at the great She was a stern judge as can musical festivals.

SIR JAMES THOMSON

Lord President of the Federal on March 31 at the age of 81.

Thomson was born on March 24, 1902, and educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and Edinburgh University. He went to Northern Rhodesia, as it then was, in 1926 as a District Officer and, having been called to the English Bar by the Middle Temple in 1929, became a Resident Magistrate there in 1932. Between 1945 and 1948 he was a judge in Fiji, Chief Justice of Tonga, and a Judicial Commissioner for the Western

In 1948 he went to Malaya as

Sir James Thomson, KBE, Federation of Malaya, he who had a distinguished career became Chief Justice. He as a judge in various overseas remained in that position territories and became the first during the period leading up to the creation of Malaysia in Court of Malaysia in 1963, died 1963, when he was appointed to the new post of Lord President of the Federal Court. The title of Tun was conferred on him for his services. He retired in 1966, and the

following year became President of the High Court of South Arabia, the last person to hold that position. In 1968 he was appointed chairman of the Delimitation Commission in Botswana. Thomson had been admitted as an Advocate in Scotland in 1955, and on returning to his native country became an

Honorary Sheriff for Inverness in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Dr a judge, and in 1956, the year Florence Adam, whom before the independence of the married in 1931, and a son.

MR JACK BLOCK

He was chairman of Block

Hotels Nairobi and for many years vice-president of the World Wildlife Fund in Kenya. "Uhuru" under President Wenyatta, Block was determined to remain and his He was also a leading supporter of the African Medical Research Kenya was total. Under his Foundation, the best-known chairmanship, Block Hotels branch of which is the Flying became a major contributor to Doctor Service,

Kenya in 1903 and, after being drive he provided for conserving wildlife, had built up his own hotel business. Jack Block was educated at Kenton College in the Nairobi Hospital and sat on its African Rifles as a major.

After the war was over he ran the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi and

Mr Jack Block, who had a partner and later chairman of dominant role in the develop- the safari firm, Kerr and ment of tourism in Kenya, and Downey. He took over from his who at the same time played a father after 1950, when Block key part in the conservation of Hotels became a limited com-that country's wildlife, died in a pany; and in 1966 Treetops, the fishing accident in Chile on famous game lodge built in a March 31. He was 66.

In 1963 when Kenya gained. commitment to independent tourism, vital to the country's Block was born in Nairobi on economy as a newly indepen-September 28, 1916, the eldest dent nation. Interlocked with son of Sarah and Abraham tourism was his support for Block. His father had been an banning the hunting of game, early pioneer who went to and the moral and financial

Rift Valley and Loughborough board for 15 years. Last College, and in 1939 went to November, when President work for Unilever in Kenya. Daniel Arap Moi launched the During the Second World War twenty-fifth anniversary appeal twenty-fifth anniversary appeal he served with the 4th King's for the Flying Doctor Service, Block was one of those who

helped to mise funds.
He is survived by his wife, later the New Stanley Hotel, for Doris, to whom he was married his father. He also became a for 38 years, and three children.



Cinema

Revelation of Japanese vivacity

Treasures from a Golden Age National Film Theatre

Smithereens (15) Screen on the Green

Best Friends (PG) Warner West End

The Girl with the Red Hair

ICA

films from the Thirties and Forties, many totally unfamiliar to Western audiences: films displaying such a lively regard for characters, landscape and contemporary cinema - another melancholy tragedy. .

The season, lovingly organized by John Gillett, includes rare early films by Ozu (on Sunday), Mizoguchi's sumptu-Sunday), Mizoguchi's sumptuous biography of a Kabuki
pinpoints shared characteristics
actor, Story of Late Chrysanthemums (April 19) and several
Kurosawa dramas from the
Kurosawa dramas from t

Medieval Players

Gate

a director largely unknown in tered interiors that seem lifted the West, bewilderingly prolific from life, not artfully arranged (he made some 150 films in 35 by the set designer. The films to be quietly grateful for: a years) and clearly greatly gifted. Trumpeting new discoveries shooting and uncommonly and uncommonly can be a dangerous business: graceful acting (for the latter, to the crazy comedies of the some of us have yet to recover

personality with a natural cinematic eye and a kindly,

occasion for a dizzy chain of trees. Wren travelling shots by the camera inevitably, wins. The plot of Four Seasons of "Everyone's a Children (1939); showing these days, it's not tomorrow) similarly crumbles says at one point into a beguiling round of infant style that they make one realize activity: carp fishing, delivering afresh the ugly tactics of milk, endless scamperings contemporary cinema - another through village streets. With Shimizu we can rediscover the fundamental, primitive power of cinema and the simple pleasure of moving images.

This important season also

Theatre

Surprise for the tourists

more interesting scale.

some of us have yet to recover see Heinosuke Gosho's Thirties and Forties - treasures from the works of U Tu Kha, a L'Amour, on Tuesday). There is from another guiden age. There veteran Burmese hailed by this also attractive evidence that are stylistic signs of the Eighties, year's Manila Film Festival as a Japan's film-makers maintained naturally: if this were 1937, no delicate Asian master, though a sense of humour even in a heroine's hand would explore the samples on offer had the fiercely nationalistic age. Select he hero's hairy chest in visual delicacy of a coal-scuttle, ted films from the season are extreme close-up, in the shower, There should be no such making regional appearances in the soundtrack would also disappointment with Shimizu: Cardiff, Nottingham, Newcastle never be burdened with redun-

cinematic eye and a kindly, would gladly smash to smither band-and-wife teams) confidently unragedies", wrote Donald Richie and Joseph L. Anderson in 17the Japanese Film, first published in 1959; they were referring to international ignorance of Japanese cinema before 1950, and the tragedy is still with us. Certainly we know Kurosawa; we appreciate the ascetic wonders of Ozu, the poetic panache of Mizoguchi; we have even seen Godzilla fights. Didicra, plainly, were one of Shimizu's passion. Fragments of nerrative become building remain impenetrable names in books. Now we can broaden our parochial horizons with the National Film Theatre's current season for a dizzy chain of Footies and the Thirties and Age. There are 26 Japanese films shots by the camera in Age. There are 26 Japanese films shots by the camera in Cocasion for a dizzy chain of Footies and the Thirties and the season of Footies and the film shots by the camera in Cocasion for a dizzy chain of Footies and the Thirties and the footies and films shots by the camera in Cocasion for a dizzy chain of Footies and the Footies and Colden Dutch film should be camed to the camera in Cocasion for a dizzy chain of Travelling shots by the camera. The plot of Foot Seconts of Footies and cast them in the Cocasion for a dizzy chain of Travelling shots by the camera in Events of States and Colden Dutch films. The Colden Dutch film and the film of the film and the film and the film and the film and the film of the film and the film and the film and the film and the film of the film and the film and the film and the film and the film of th

stems from a similar clear-eyed attitude. The tone is generally light-hearted, though melancholic sadness periodically de-making his first full-length scends (a prostitute, for in-stance, joins Wren in Paul's van for a shared sandwich and school memories of making clay turtles). Before this film, Susan Berman had little professional acting experience, but she

style in embryo). Yet the April 20) offers a masterly heroine appealingly vulnerable; brightest treasures may well be example; the family's financial the ensemble playing, too, is four films by Hiroshi Shimizu – problems are exposed in clut-sharp. We should cherish, not

the very opening scene of A Star and Edinburgh; on no account dant songs by Michel Legrand.

Athlete (1937; showing this should they be missed.

Superficially. Smithersone and Barry I evincen (one in a special processor). should they be missed. But the script by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson (one in a seems the kind of film one long line of Hollywood huswould gladly smash to smither band-and-wife teams) confi-

The Girl with the Red Hair, "Everyone's a little weird these days, it's normal", Wren says at one point with unusual perception, and the film's strength of character largely strength o Second World War, The direct-or is Ben Verbong, a Dutch Film Academy graduate here feature. He shows an intermittently impressive mastery of tense atmosphere and dark colouring yet ultimately the film's striking moments are scattered too thinly for audience

Geoff Brown



Gaudy graffiti, low morals": Sosan Berman and Richard Hell (right), with the unwanted bedfellow of Roger Jett, in Smithercens

Concerts

Musical family ideally matched

their professional forebears, the though Harry Blech kept a firm characteristic of an orchestra allowing a moment's pause

between movements. than adequate - since I last jog-trot, and climaxes are heard the orchestra, ensemble whipped out of nowhere, more heard the orchestra, ensemble whipped out of nowhere, more and tuning seemed to have fury than significant sound.

The evening's main attrac-

listening to one another. Rhythms are attacked with The playing was never less verve but then relapse into a

keep patience with, for much of hectoring sequences of the material in the outer finale.

movements is deeply uninspirThe abort, slow movements are sequences. ing and even Beethoven's more clever touches - the off-beat dissonances which peck away under the cello's first entry - do not quite work.

Festival Hall

Not such a good night the bookstall had run out of scores, the hall had run out of programmes and the London Mozart Players had run out of enthusiasm. Or so it seemed from an oddy lumpy and uninspired account of Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony, even though Harry Blech kept a firm

fuzziness of attack and an unevenues of balance that Tortelier family ensemble in made the performance less than tortelier family ensemble in made the performance less than Beethoven's Triple Concerto: a small-scale piano sound. It family concerns the family concerns a small-scale piano sound. It family the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the most prominent, while the piano and violin have secondary roles.

I find it a work difficult to keep patience with, for much of the material in the outer family ensemble in the best by family ensemble in the patience of the trotelier family ensemble in the patience of the family call to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more suited to the family talents if they had commissioned it themselves, since the cello part is far and away the more father's flamboyant cello the family talents if they had commissi

The short, slow movement went best: Mr Blech rarely looked round at his soloists, and so missed them at several vital points. The enthusiastic house was rewarded with an encore by the trio alone: a scamper through Haydn's "Gypsy Ron-

Nicholas Kenyon

Opera

Heywood, a "mad merry wit"

Anna Karenina

Los Angeles Opera remains erratic in Los Angeles. There was Falstaff last spring and the Royal Opera is promised next year. But the San Francisco and the New York City Operas have discontinued their seasons here. That leaves the valiant little Los Angeles Opera Theater, led by its apparently indomitable artistic director Johanna Dordick. Under such daunting circumstances, one might have excused them for opening their fourth season with something sure-fire - Carmen, say - for a company offering a season of only three operas (and only three performances each) to a largely uncultivated local audience can ill afford risks. This season opened with Anna Karenina, the sixth opera (of 10) by the 60-year-old Scots composer Iain Hamilton, Such audacity does the com-pany credit, but it probably also, in the long run, does it

This marked, incidentally, the first American production of any opera by Mr Hamilton, and also Los Angeles' first American operatic première since about 1900, when La Bohème made its American

For an experienced operagoing public, the fluidly chro-matic music of Hamilton (since 1972 a born-again tonalist", in one local critic's deft phrase) makes only the mildest de-mands. Anna Karenina had the considerable advantage of performance in the audience's native language, by conscientious singers with generally better than average enunciation. Chris Nance conducted it impressively, Richard Pearlman (with a few startlingly irrational lapses) staged it more than competently and Ronald Chase provided projections and included some gifted, attractive to hurdle. Considering all artists. Yet a number of people aspects of this production —

lecherous priest? Well yes, I was superhuman stamina and dediafraid you had: it has been cation, have a few surprises for around a while, and was not the American tourists who will new when John Heywood wrote doubtless pack their perform-A Merry Play between Johan ances this summer in such

Johan the husband, Tib his wife, settings as Magdalen cloisters at and the priest Sir Johan in the 1530s or so.

Oxford and the garden of the Treasurer's House in York. knew Sir Thomas More clambering on the seats and

covered, the Greek comedian's babble nor to prattle" proves wit, incident and richness of decidedly misleading.

haracter did not sire farce on a in a corner, sometimes taking tore interesting scale.

The Medieval Players, whose Finucane and Giles Lewin on tireless travel with this strenu-rebec, lute and recorder play ous programme (also inluding with a delicacy that makes the corresponding limitations of

Did you hear the one about the jugging with everything from cuckold, the wife and the sickles to firebrands) suggests contemporary drama hard ignore. Chaucer himself turns out to be the real comic playwright manqué in the evening's most joyous sketch, a puppet version of the Reeve's Reproducing the versatility of

cast romp through the outwittings and swivings and (and More wrote a few of these ushering us in with ape-like complicated sleeping arrange-little farces himself, it seems), gestures, runs amok with any ments typical of The Canterhad a slyly ironic way with scarves or handbags convenient bury Tales, with Mark Saban as dialogue and enjoyed the before reappearing as a Par-mercurial narrator. That alone mischievous symbolism of doner, almost as smarmy as is worth a ticket's price; but I having the husband rub melting. Chaucer's, laden with suspect pray you, my masters, bestow candles by the fire while his wife relics and a papal Bull from Leo your jerkins where fellow Heap and her lover gorge on a pie, but X, and fighting fit for a shouting may not find and make sport it is sad that, at a time when match with a friar whose claim with them. I only just kept him Aristophanes was being redist that he "comes not hither to off mine.

Anthony Masters



Emily Rawlins's soaring Anna, with Evan Bortnick

did. Certainly Mr Hamilton, as decision in favour of the scrim librettist and composer, has not makes good sense. Time would have overtaxed many of these first-nighters. Even Mr Hamilton's mild modernisms flummoxed all too

The Wilshire Ebell Theater, best known as a chamber-music hall, has a small, shallow stage. Mr Chase worked wonders by projecting his settings on to a scrim; that meant scenery in than behind them, but sensitiwork. Sherry Thompson provided sumptuous Russian

Imperial constumes. The scrim remains in place throughout the whole evening, and any scrim separating singers and audience has an properties (one can hardly call obvious acoustical disadvanthem sets) which showed great tage, for even the openest weave artistic imagination and made erects a sonic barricade, howmuch out of little. The cast ever low, which the voices have

left during the first interval, and a lot more during the second and the budget (\$586,000 for this production plus The Elixir of Love and Tosca) – the second decision in favour of the second

It acts, with the stage behind created an unflawed work, as its unveiling by the English it darkened, as a projection National Opera in 1981 made screen not only for still photoclear. The opera deserved a graphs of handsome old Rusbetter audience, though, than it sian palaces and other edition for got here. Probably anything to set the scene, but also for more demanding than Blossom motion-picture sequences, in cluding almost overwhelming close-ups of Anna registering various emotions.

heard the frequent completely, one that it sounded English, not her pregnancy: then and control of the control then, do we see anything even remotely resembling a love scene between them) does not benefit from certain lapses in Mr Pearlman's otherwise sensible staging. More than once. where the situation cries out for front of the performers rather the movers to embrace, or at least kiss, they do no more than vely nuanced lighting made it gaze soulfully, check to check,

towards the projection booth. Emily Rawlins, as Anna, gave her lovely soprano free, soarine rein whenever the score's fairly frequent lyric passages permitted. Evan Bortnick, as Vronsky, and Roser Roloff, as Karenin, distinguished themselves in demanding roles. Lawrence Cooper. Judith Cristin and Kathryn Gamberoni stood out in supporting performances.

Paul Moor | St Jone May 6.

Fine ensemble in the making **Hanson Quartet**

I often wonder what Britten's

Wigmore Hall

music would have sounded like nad ne been allowed while a strange inga-putned diatome rianson's viola player, Peter student at the Royal College of Clusters beneath which the cello Laie, fully matched the luscions offers slow triadic ruminations sound of Martin Loveday, his lessons with Berg. Maybe Peter rejoices in its easy syncopations. Afterwards, with the addition the same, but surely his works. the same, but surely his route quite different. Yet, however much we may regret what was not, who could argue that pieces like the First String Quartet do In both of these movements not themselves mark out a the Hanson's rhythms were majestic line of development?

The young Hanson Quartet unanimity of purpose was more gave a penetrating account of important than individual that first essay for their glory, a hallmark of a fine medium, written in America in quartet in the making. Before 1941. Although outwardly a the shattering brilliance of the

Similarly the Allegretto con of Stephen Tees and Lionel slancio exploits the principle of Handy as second violist and alternation, here between a second cellist, we heard the calm crotchet pulse and explosive cascades of triplet quavers.

Atterwards, with the addition of Stephen Tees and Lionel slancio exploits and alternation, here between a second cellist, we heard the calm crotchet pulse and explosive fortunately did get, break Prides Is and P

In both of these movements razor-sharp, and always a

Study in display

Stephen Hope Orchestra Fairfield Hall

indefatigable Ronald evidence. Smith, who has laboured long in pursuit of the clusive Alkan, brought to performance on Wednesday night a Concerto de camera which he relates to the mysterious concerto the 18year-old Alkan is known to have performed at the Paris Conservatoire in 1832. Hugh Macdonald is credited with finding a set of orchestral parts, though we are not told where, and a full score was realized from these by Rosemary Aiken of Glasgow University.

It is cast in a continuous span lasting some 16 minutes, with three sections corresponding to the usual movements of a more weight in the finale. In ment lacked delicacy in the than to the keyboard writing of balance of piano and orchestra, Moscheles or perhaps Hummel and more subtle inflexion

The world première of lain Hamilton's setting of the Pas-sion of Our Lord according to and orchestra, is to be given in picturesque character. St John's, Smith Square, on

An unusually full orchestra for a felt emotion of their reading "chamber concerto" here in- was complemented handsomely cluded a quartet of bassoons, by a rare accuracy and breadth though their "highly colouristic of sound. effect" mentioned in the programme was not greatly in

Otherwise Stephen Hope conducted an alert performance in support of the planist, whose skilled technique encompassed the demands of the work to generally diverting purpose including several sustained stretches unexpectedly high on the keyboard. The romantic and decorative style of the piano writing to some extent antici-pated Liszt, not least in the rapid left-hand figuration, and affords an agreeable early study

in pianistic display.

It was preceded by modestly spirited playing of Grieg's Piano Concerto, with the soloist drawing out much of the poetic and lytical character at the heart throughout would have improved the performance as a whole. An over-cautious account of Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture at the outset

Noël Goodwin

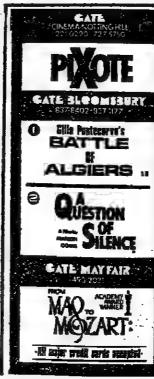
conventional sequence of four finale's counterpoint, here movements, it is a work of great equally well played, the reflecting and violent contive Andante calmo forms the

work's emotional core. In this The opening movement os movement, as earlier in cillates between a texture of Mozart's Quartet, K157, the strange high-pitched diatonic Flanson's viola player, Peter

Britten fortunately did get, Frank Bridge. It took from 1906 until 1912 for him to compose, but the results seem to have been well worth the effort.

Astonishingly, some of the harmonies in the faster sections recall early Schoenberg, and, although the finale is perhaps slightly weak in its ideas, Bridge's indisputable crafts-manship is elevated by an imagination I had not suspected. The performers obviously liked it too. The deeply

Stephen Pettitt



Television Dance of despair

The most significant event of television last night was not a programme but a piece of scheduling as Jeremy Isaacs presented his "jollier, happies face" to the fun-lovers of ITV.

Is he waving? Or is he drowning? Not even he will know the truth for a while, but the fact remains that it is harder to alter prejudices than it is to create them in the first place. I am personally rather sorry that Channel 4's excellent film tradition should be represented by the irritatingly arch P Tang Yang Kipperbang but the evening as a whole should convince more "ordinary" viewers that the new chaps, despite their kneejerk radicalism, really have brought a breath of fresh air into a world grown muggy.

Over on the other side the

Over on the other side the BBC drama department was proving yet again that it can produce moving wallpaper costing hundreds of thousands of pounds. Deadlines prevent my reporting on last night's episode of Dancers (BBC2), but Wednesday's was even more banal than the advance publicity had suggested. As long as you steer them off their hopes, despairs, obsessions, resentdespairs, obsessions, resent-ments and ailments, dancers are delightful people, but un-fortunately *The Benefit* had been built round the converse

theory.

We got every cliché in the book. The avant-garde choreographer was a big soft hunk in a white suit with an athlete boyfriend and a familiar line of patter, "Feel the contraction", he hissed at the bravely battling classical ballerina as she drowned her disillusion in experimental art. "Sensuous, sensuous, the floor is a friend. Enjoy the floor." All she wanted, she said, was to go home, fix her journalist boyfriend some black coffee, quarrel "like other mothers" with her daughter and watch television (preferably not a programme about dancers).

programme about dancers).
Tragedy of a different sort loomed between younger terpsi-choreans. "You're getting obsessed", said the male sourly. "Accept yourself for what you are." "I'm tired of being a soloist", pouted the female. high on bean-sprouts and seaweed. "I'm going to be a principal. You'll always be mediocre." And so on, There were some sweet little students and there was plenty of action, both classical and of the urgently meaningless contemporary variety.

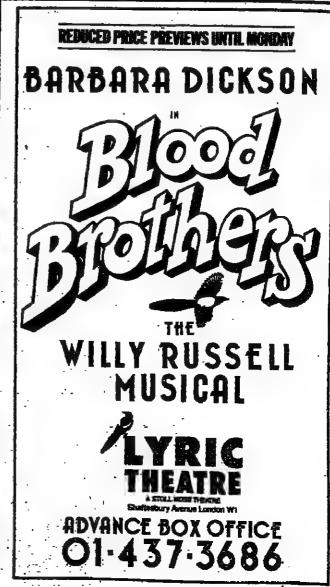
Episode one of Jury (BBC1) was drama for those of a nervous disposition who prefer to keep their net curtains tightly jars in a pub with a louche lady and nearly got nicked for speeding. Phewl Better stay home and watch television. The music (Mike Westbrook) sounds good, the countryside looks pretty and you learn an awful lot about the jury rule

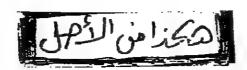
Michael Church

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

MARKET REPORT • by Andrew Comelius

Index close to record

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES
Ariship Industries 25p Ord (140a)
Associated British Ports 25p Ord (112)
Baltic Leasing 5p Ord (100a)
Booth C. 5p Ord (a)
Carnetmore 25p Ord (180a)
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Issue price in patentheses a Unlisted Secu Heavy new-time buying and continuing optimism about a cut in bank base rates brought the FT Index close to its record high of 673.6. The Index closed 8.3 points up at 6722, making a two-day gain of 14.1. Most leading stocks rode on

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up 6p to 147p. Grand Metropolitan up 9p to 334p and Distillers holding firm after Wednesday's 20p rise to 250p. Dealers believe that the sector still has a long way to go even after yesterday's trading, which was spurred in part by suggestions from brokers Rowe & Pitman that the sector has been underterforming.

rates. Dealers again reckoned that the sector has been underbought. Barratt Develop-ments jumped by 12p to 522p. Mowlem by 4p to 244p, and Costain by 10p to 220p.

Bank shares were uneasy at the focus for interest rates was the prospect of the cut in this side of the Atlantic.

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ACCQUINT DAY: Dealings Inegan, March 21. Dealings end, April 8. Contango Day, April 11. Settlement Day, April 18. the back of the rising market, with breweries, stores and construction stocks faring best.

Interest rates, and were further Longs closed down a quarter, Among the engineers, NEI dampened by renewed specu-but there was rather more showed well, moving up 9p attention stocks faring best.

Interest rates, and were further Longs closed down a quarter, Among the engineers, NEI dampened by renewed specu-but there was rather more showed well, moving up 9p attention stocks faring best.

Pilman that the sector has been underperforming.

Building and construction shares also showed strong rises, with the impetus coming from the prospect of lower interest rates. Dealers again reckoned 68p.

> Gilts were quieter, consolidating after the sharp rises seen earlier this week, and awaiting a cut in bank base rates. For once,

> > 1562:63 High Low Company

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Breweries, in particular, looked strong with Whithread up 6p to 147p, Grand Metrogained around three-eighths. The government broker sup- Shareholders attending next

Phoenix Assurance fell by 4p Phoenix Assurance fell by 4p to 308p after yesterday's poor results, but dealers are expecting news of a takeover bid by Phoenix to emerge early next week. Last night, however. Phoenix said that a bid was completely out of the question.

Among the engineers, NEI

plied more of the 2½ per cent index-linked 2016 to the market, although he is still left with plenty of the stock.

The FT Gilt Index fell 0.22 to 81.81.

Phoenix Assurance fell by 4p

Shareholders attending next week's annual meeting of Blagden Industries will be looking for some news of Mr. Tim Risk's intentions. The president of American industrial conglomerate City Investing International, he joined that week. Blagden board late last year. City Investing has 12 per cent of Blagden's equity and is widely tipped to boost its stake.

last year's £33). Some people were still plumping for NEI as a possible bid candidate for John Brown's turbine dividion, but Sun Alliance continued its strong climb after yesterday's better figures, gaining 50p on the day to close at £11.10p and making a near £2 two-day rise for the charts.

Other possible bid candidate for Jonu Bown's surbine dividion, but NEI last night denied it had any interest in the acquisition. Other possible contenders include GEC, whose shares rose

Green Div 11d
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to 206p, and Hawker Siddeley, whose shares fell 2p.

Good results from BAT Industries pushed up shares by 65p to 715p. Pretax profits for 1982 were a healthy £856m. against £684m the previous year.

Plessey was again riding hon the back of yesterday's no that it is planning to join for with Burroughs, the America computer manufacturer, exchange technology. To market is also looking for pretaprofits of about £104m who

figures are announced nor month. Last year's profits wer £114m. All this helped to lift th shares by 15p to 559p. Other fast movers include Glaro whose shares spurted 25 to 870p, ahead of next week figures, and Saxon Oil when shares leaped by 33p to 150p of the news that the company w

no longer recommending takeover bid from rival USI oil company, Clyde Petrolean. In contrast. Sotheby share were on the slide, falling 5p t 495p, after the management said it would oppose the proposed takeover attempt an American consortium,

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City Comment

Sotheby's:

mystery

and fears

Nobody should be happy with the state of affairs at

Sotheby's. The staff, 25

evidenced by the letter

from the experts, is frus-

trated with General Felt's mysterious delays and is

understandably apprehen-

sive about the future of the traditional side of the

The board is faced with

demands for represen-

tation but apparently no

proposals as to what Messrs Cogan and Swid plan to do with their stake.

And for their part, the New

York entrepreneurs have

lost much of the goodwill

necessary for running this

But this confusion does

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THEX

City Office

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 672.2 up 8.3 FT Gires: 81.81 down 0.22 FT All Share: 421.64 up 5.68 Bargains: 27,336 Tring Hall USM Index:

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Average 8,442.45 down 306.95 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,014,16 up 15.68 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,115.62 up 2.13

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5070 down 75pts Index 80.6 down 0.3 DM 3.6425 FrF 10.9100 Index 122.3 up 0.3 DM 2.4130 down 30pts

\$425.50 down \$2 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$425.75 **Sterling \$1.5035**

INTEREST RATES

Dámestic rates Base rates 10½ 3 month interbank 10% 10% Buro-currency rafes: 3 month dollar 91/4-93/8 3 month DM 5-47/8

3 month 141/5-137/8 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

BAT ind 715p up 65p Blue Circle tries 448p up 10p Gerrard & Nat 377p up 13p Hammerson A 685p up 15p Piessey 559p up 15p Thorn EMI 503p up 13p Brown Shipley 365p down

Comm Union 138p down 4p Gratten 58p down 6p Massey Ferg 235p down

Burmah OH 174p down 4p Sotheby 495p down 5p

TODAY

Finals: Armitage Bros, Clyde Petroleum, Dinkie Heel, Emray, J E England and Sons (Welling-Upton, George Wills. Economic statistics; Car

and commercial vehicle pro-duction (Feb final). the European delegation headed by Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp

£10m tax fall lifts Thomson

ings to £51.5m last year compared with £43.5m in 1981.

But its publishing interests

COPE BID: The Dowable consortium, which is bidding for Cope Allman International. offer for 21.51 per cent of the shares. The acceptances include 1.8 per cent from private shareholders.

MacGregor's \$400m steel plan

Music is to release its first digital compact discs this summer. Two hudred classical company that is being proposed hope of giving the two plants a able to avoid the provide the provide the plants as able to avoid the plants as a plant as a plan digital compact discs this summer. Two hudged classical and pop records will be available within 12 mouths for use on the new CD system developed by Philips and Sonv.

It is to release it in that it provides the best ation, Mr MacGregor should be hope of giving the two plants a being proposed to operate the controversal trans-atlantic steel deal.

The United States reports United States trade laws which said that the \$400m (£266m) can impose penalties on subsidiction of Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel offering and used to improve present, semi-finished steel is Corporation until the end of August, would be formed from the Ravenscraig plant in Scot-propring of the equity would also restrictions imposed by the IS.

Industries and Simon Engineering's Sim-Chem subsidiary
expects shortly to be awarded a

operations, would also institute and simon Engineering Sim-Chem subsidiary
expects shortly to be awarded a

operations, would also institute and institute portion of the equity would also
invested in finishing operations imposed by the US.

A United States Conoperations at Fairless but the exact gressional staff aide who attendnership of Imperial Chemical expects shortly to be awarded a contract to help build a \$600m originating in the US.

The plan, which Mr Mac-Gregor said last week had been

INSURANCE BUY: Hill jeopardized by premature pub-Samuel group is expanding its licity, involves the shipment of insurance broking intersts with semi-finished steel slabs from the £4.6m acquisition of Hill Ravenscraig to United States House Group, the Bristol-based Steel Corporation's works at House Group, the Bristol-based motor and household insurance broker. The combination of Hill House with Hill Samuel's Lowndes Lambert will put the jobs in Scotland and up to 3,000 group among the top half-dozen at Fairless. Steel union leaders personal brokers in the country.

Dow edges higher but stays

New York (Renter) - Stock prices yesterday edged higher in early trading in a spill-over from Wednesday's late bargainhunting, with the Dow Jones Industrial average up about 21/2

hour of trading.

The Dow had closed on Wednesday 6.67 points down, after being 14 down earlier. to recoup some of Wednesday's and could still reverse itself.

earning, particularly by high-flying technology companies. Many experts wonder, there-

fore, how strong an economic recovery is underway. Although the Conference Boards latest survey showed a surge in consumer confidence, economists believe the rebound will be relatively weak at first.

has sought to quell fears of higher interest rates by the drive to cut inflation and claiming that the recent bulge in money supply should moderate soon.

officials are busy working trying to resolve their agricultural trade dispute before next month's meeting of Western heads of states in Williamsburg.

Virginia. Neither party wants the dispute to overshadow the economic summit at which the United States is anxious to focus on East-West economic

One formula under consideration at the sub-cabinet level would involve a freeze on subsidies by the European Community to be followed by gradual reductions in farm price Supports.

ministers who met in Washington last month for what was change rates, particularly against the US dollar and described as a last-ditch attempt to settle the dispute. German mark, which added £96m, profits increased from £684m to £856m - a rise of one

enough progress was reported to have been made to encourage them to continue talks. Because of the sensitive

the US recession is ending and nature of the talks and the some revovery in sight in difficult political choices in tobacco sales, where volume fell volved, it was agreed that there by 4 per cent, 1983 is expected and price to the even better. BAT is almost blackout on the progress of the certain to exceed £900m and include State Express and Du

Interims: Scottish Metropoli- Europeans have a very serious problem to resolve, especially in view of the political impact of their farmers. In France particu-larly, in the aftermath of the ton), Insurance Corp of Ireland, new austerity measures, the Lyle Shipping, North British Canadian Inv, Senior Engineering Grp. Trans National Tst, E

that Congress was likely to take matters into its own hands if tangible progress was not made

Now diplomats are grappling THOMSON PROFIT: The International Thomson Organisation increased its net earnapproved by heads of state. The decision is whether to

But the increase was entirely take a broadscale approach, accounted for by a £10m drop applying the formula across-the-in income taxes to £53.9m. board or whether to adopt an Thomson had a successful year approach advanced by Mr Peter in the North Sea, where it has a Walker, the British Agricultural major interest in the Piper oil Minister, of applying it on a commodity-by-commodity

suffered £4.7m closure and re-organization costs and £12.4m dity approach, while attractive exceptional development to many diplomats, is fraught exceptional development to many diplomats, is fraught spending (£7.4m in 1981), both with problems which could charged against virtually unchanged £114.6m trading pro-

esterday, analysts said that investors may be attracted to the market because of its ability early losses. But they said that the market was very vulnerable to any negative financial news The market has been ham-

mered over the past two sessions by surprising projec-tions of lower first-quarter

Investors have been hear-tened that the Federal Reserve

EEC in farm talks with US From Bailey Morris

European and American

Some progress was made by

Although nothing definate was agreed to by ministers,

negotiations.
"We recognize that the

But the US team also warned

the stage for a trade war some US officials believe.

vulnerable

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Jonathan Davis Advances led declines three lower interest rates yesterday in the stock market rose sharply yesterday with the a move designed to instill some FT Index gaining 8.3 points to caution in the markets and head 672.2, a whister off its record

> In the face of continuing pressure from the discount houses to cut its money market dealing rates for bills, the Bank refused to budge. It continued to operate at rates which are well above market rates, and with the discount houses reluctant to comply, the markets were left substantially short of

Compared with a revised with the result that overnight interbank rates shot up to about 20 per cent yesterday afternoon. February. The markets are convinced The expectation in Whitehall that a half-point cut in bank and most quarters of the oil

BAT INDUSTRIES

SHARE PRICE

BAT Industries

Year to 31.12.83 Pretax profit £856m (£884m)

Net final dividend 15p (8.5p) Share price 715p. Yield 5.5% Dividend payable 1.7.83

its main world markets.

Stated earnings 124.9p (99.9p) Turnover £11.507m (9,265m)

BAT Industries, the tobacco.

retailing and paper group, saw a

uge jump in its profits last year

despite the recession affecting

Helped by favourable ex-

quarter, much better than even

With some indications that

some estimates are close to Maurier.

£1,000m.

The currency benefits came £47m to £75m with a big through strongly in the last improvement from the high quarter and look set to continue. Mr Edward Symons, the deputy chairman, says the switch Rationalization in the effects on the results of currency United Kingdom should make are not entirely fortitous. "It is a it as productive as the Belgian reflection of the stronger cur- arm of the business.

£1.1m Grattan loss adds

to mail order gloom

By Our Financial Staff

The launch of the You and Yours and Look Again catalogue operations, which have no agents and co credit, cost £3.3m taken below the line as part of a correct industry was confirmed as

order industry was confirmed as £4.5 m extraordinary debit. It gloomy yesterday when Grathas been successful and Graftan tan, the Bradford company has stepped up its marketing

which came close to merging support.
with Empire Stores a few weeks The rest of the extraordinary

ago, reported a year's poor item is for the closure of sales figures and poor short-term offices which is still taking prospects.

It turned in a loss of £1.1m, reduced by about a fifth last against last year's profit if year after substantial cuts in £5.2m with little hope of mucht

future, Freemans, a main rival, contrast to other operators has gave a similar view when it improved as a result of tighter

amount, according to Mr David ed meetings in London this Roderick, chairman of United States Steel, is still to be negotiated.

By consuma status and London this week with Mr MacGregor said yesterday: They have structured the deal in a way to get

America union has expressed. The new company will not be bitterness at the proposal, government-supported so the particularly as it has already subsidy restrictions will not agreed this year to concede to employers various elements of wages and fringe benefits in explained the specific details of return for a \$2,000m modernization of steelmaking facilities.

By forming a private com-

By forming a private com- the money could be raised.

The United Steelworkers of around the subsidy question.

the most optimistic estimates.

Gratten Year to 31.1.83

Pretax loss £1.1m (Profit £5.2m) Stated earnings loss 2.1p (9.68p) Turnover £183m (£177) Net final divided nil (2.25p

improvement in the immediate

New company would operate US deal

reported its figures recently.

Share price 58p, down 6p

The Bank of England stuck base rates to 10 per cent is out firmly against the trend to imminent and the stock market off an over-hasty cut in bank high.
base rates. However, the authorities are

believed to favour caution until there is further evidence that oil particular it appears that a base rate cut was not thought welcome ahead of today's replies from the major oil companies to the British National Oil Corporation's pricing proposals.

The coporation has given the companies until the close of shortage of £700m, the Bank business today to reply to its supplied only £465m of assist-proposed cuts of between 50 ance to the discount market and 75 cents a barrel in North Sea prices for March, to follow the \$3-a-barrel cut proposed for

RELATIVE TO FTIA

rencies in the countries where

The dividend has been

increased by almost one-fifth to

27.5p and there is a one-for-three scrip issue. This and the good results sent the shares up from 650p to 725p before they settled at 715p.

The acquisition of Marshall Field in the United States cost

\$368m and together with Marshall's inherited debt this

took borrowings to £1,300m though gearing remains comparatively modest at a gross 45

Tobacco trading profits in-creased from £463m to £572m worldwide. BAT now has 7 per

cent of the United Kingdom

which it entered only five years

ago. The problem here is that the total market has declined

Paper profits increased from

Grattan's loss, however is struck after costs of almost £1.5,

for its modernization pro

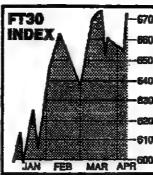
we operate." he said.

APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR 40

£172m BAT profits

rise tops forecast

700



Markets left short as authorities favour caution

Bank defies City pressure

for lower interest rates

industry is that the pricing proposals will be accepted, however reluctantly in some marker price for North Sea oil of \$30 a barrel, against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' reference price of \$29 a barrel.

The price of North Sea oil on

the "spot market" firmed again yesterday, with North Sea Forties crude quoted at \$28.75 a

talks in London last month. Market confidence that fears liftings.

barrel, up 25 cents on the day.

The proposed price for Forties agreement will hold throughout crude oil is \$29.75 a barrel, so the differential between the spot and official prices has narrowed for the last 100,000 barrels a day from shout \$2.45 a barrel of it that it trades follows: from about \$3 to \$1 a barrel of oil that it trades, following since the latest Opec agreement the decision of Gulf Oil, was reached after marathon previously its largest customer,

of an international oil price war are receding has been boosted by Nigeria's announcement that it will not regard the prices proposed by BNOC as undercutting Opec's agreement, despite its earlier warning that it would match any new North species its characters.

cutting Opec's agreement, despite its earlier warning that it would match any new North Sea price cuts "cent for cent".

The major oil companies tower United Kingdom interest such as RP, Shell and Esso have rates contributed to an easing in the state of the state o been under pressure from Mr sterling's value against other Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of currencies. Sterling slipped State for Energy, not to press three-quarters of a cent against too hard for larger North Sea the dollar to close at \$1.5070 price cuts and thereby destabi- and was also slightly weaker lize the market.

Even if the North Sea prices

against other leading currencies.

Its trade-weighted value closed are accepted, however, there is down 0.3 at 80.6.

not necessarily justify all the responses. The staff and board are right to complain that General Felt has not made its intentions clear. It follows, however, that fears about how the traditional business might be affected by a takeover

sensitive huniness.

could be exaggerated.

Moreover, it is not obvious that developing other sides of Sotheby's business - perhaps by making more use of the name in a franchising operation - automatically harms the art auctioneer-ing. It is difficult to believe that all signatories to the letter would leave Sotheby's if General Felt were to take control, and such threats unsettle clients, whatever impact they may have in New York.

Nevertheless, the nub of the issue is the game being played by General Felt. Four months have passed since its stake was acquired but nobody is much the wiser, except knowing that Mesers Cogan and Swid do have the finance to mount a bid. Certainly some of General Felt's tactics, notably setting up a "board in waiting" are bound to upset people and compound the confusion.

The facts that Sotheby's is the name it is and that such establishment institutions as Warburgs and Morgan Grenfell have been retained make clarification more, rather than less, desirable. General Felt should make its purpose plain, and the staff should refrain from statements which do not make clear whether it is opposed

Stewart Wrightson up 7pc

By Our Financial Staff

Stewart Wrightson Holdings Year to 31.12.82 y ear to 31.12.82 Pretax profit 29.9m (£9.2m) Stated earnings 27.47p (24.27p) Turnover 271.8m (£75.1m) Net final dividend 14.3p (13p) Share price 261p+1p. Yield 7.8% Dividend peyable 1.7.83

ping, air and insurance broker, reported a 7 per cent rise in pretax profits to £9.9m for 1982 despite vastly increased under-

The group blamed the under-writing losses of £1.35m com-pared with last year's £170,000 loss, on the poor underwriting climate particularly in the Middle East where employers' liability and third party motor

claims increased sharply.

The United Kingdom market also remained almost flat, while the amount of US business coming to the London market

The fierce competition in the United Kingdom and US premium rates than in 1981 and total brokerage income was up only 3 per cent over the year to £49.8m.

Efforts to control expenses included a 6 per cent reduction in staff during the year to bring numbers down to 1,900 and helped to contain the underlying rise in costs to 5 per cent compared with 1981. The final dividend of 10.45p

net was recommended by the board, making a total of 14.30p

Insurance register wins backing Most members of the Life is going to be good for the Cffices Association and Associ-market, Mr John Woolhouse,

Group, said.

But he added: "At this stage it is difficult to see how this agreement will be any different

from the old LOA agreement,"

The old LOA commissions

The old LOA commissions agreement was abandoned last year and since then the LOA has been keeping a register of all commission increases. Any new agreement will undoubtedly have higher maximum commission levels than the old agreement, and also include differential commissions for registered insurance brokers. It

registered insurance brokers. It

is unlikely to carry a "volume

ation of Scottish Life Offices are chairman of the Linked Life supporting a new initiative to hammer out a voluntary agree-ment on life and pensions

Plans are being developed to establish from next January a Registry of Life Assura ssions (Rolac) which would operate a scheme of maximum commission rates for ife and pension business.

As yet only one non-LOA office, Equity and Law, is supporting the plan but the Rolac steering committee hopes that the linked life offices outside the LOA will eventually

"We were given only a week's by the linked life offices, as this notice of this initiative but we are in favour of anything which

Saxon calls off merger By Jonathas Davis, Energy Correspondent The planned merger between two independent Britsh oil

companies, Clyde Petroleum and Saxon Oil, took an unusual and unexpected turn yesterday when Saxon's board said it was withdrawing its recommenda-tion of the offer terms. The surprise move, which

came just over five days before the bid expired, was announced after a sharp rise in Saxon's share price in morning dealings on the stock market. The shares moved from 117p to 142p before the announcement, and ed at 163n

Saxon gave three reasons for its change of mind: the result of drilling on its acreage in North Sea block 16/8, the Budget tax concessions to oil companies, and the improved outlook for

Mr John Heaney, managing director, said that after careful advice from the Takeover Panel and its advisers, Charterhouse Japhet and Wood Mackenzie, the board unanimously felt it should divulse the new

The British Bank of the Middle East

"Solid growth in a testing year"

Extracts from a Statement by M. G. R. Sandberg, C.B.E., Chairman



Financial Highlights £000s £000s Share Capital and Reserves 102,873 92,034 Profit for the year after taxation 14,232 20,653 Dividend Paid 12,000 7,500 1,578,634 1,228,455 Total Assets

The Bank continued to make solid growth during 1982, a year in which the world recession as well as the conflicts in the Lebanon and on the Iran/Iraq border had an unsettling effect in the Bank's main area of operation.

■ The Bank's consolidated after-tax published profits rose to

£20,653,000 compared with £14,232,000 for 1981. The dividend paid to the parent company, The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was £12,000,000 (1981:£7,500,000). The consolidated capital and reserve accounts now total £102,873,000 compared to £92,034,000 at 31 December 1981.

 Competition in the banking sector became noticeably stronger as the impacts of tighter trading conditions and a larger number of banks coincided. The growing maturity of local banking institutions is having a marked effect on the financial scene throughout the Middle East and it is predictable that this trend will continue.

At the same time banks with an established and trusted

presence backed by an international network are increasingly benefiting from their capacity to provide services outside the Gulf, as well as serve the local retail needs of their customers. ■ The British Bank of the Middle East, as part of Hongkong

Bank, is progressively extending the range of its services in close lisison with other members of the group, especially in the areas of merchant banking and insurance. It is also devoting

much attention to improving service by the introduction of new technology and higher standards of training.

 We are increasingly aware that change will be the main characteristic of the region in the coming years. The Bank will continue to show the adaptability which has always been one of its main strengths, and we remain confident that as we adjust to political, economic, and social changes we shall still contribute to the development of the very important region

The upgrading of the Bank's training facilities throughout the region continued during the year and it is a matter of pride to us that this will enable us to meet the changing needs of our customers more effectively in the future.

Our staff have yet again proved that the success of our operations depends very much upon their technical expertise and dependability under sometimes hazardous conditions. We are particularly appreciative of the consistently high performance of our staff during the year in the Lebanon under very testing circumstances, and I was very pleased to find them in such good heart when I visited Beirut in The contribution of staff at all levels to the Bank's progress

continues to merit commendation and I wish to express my personal thanks, and those of the Board, for this sustained effort.

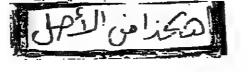
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The British Bank of the Middle East

Hahrain Djibouti India Jordan Lebanon Oman Qatar Switzerland United Arab Emiraes United Kingdom Yemen Arab Republic



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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

British Vending Year 1982. Pretax profit £341,000 (£260,000 Pretax profit £16.3m (£15.3m). Turnover £19.69m (£19.38m).

Druck Holdings Half-year to Dec 1982. Pretax profit 2462,000 (£371,000). Stated earnings 3.3p (3.4p). Tornover £1.9m (£1.3m). Net interim dividend 1.1p (0.0p).

Cookson Group Year 1982. Pretax profit £5.4m (£11.3m). Turnover £476m (£429.6m), Net final dividend 5.96p (5.96o).

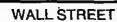
Green Sank Industrial Holdings Year to 31,12.82, Pretax profit £2.4m (£2.0m). Stated earnings 4.85p (3.92p). Turnover £13m (£9.8m). Net final dividend 1.3p.

Tioxide Group Year to 31.12.82. Stated earnings 23.1p (16.6p). Net final dividend 0.35p making Net total dividend 12p (10p). Turnover £233m (£200m).

Sunbeem Wotsey Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit £896,000 (£676,000). Stated earnings 10p (6.4p). Turnover £23.2m (£24.1m). Net total dividend 3p (3p).

Thomas Walker Half-year to 31.12.82. Attributable profit Stated earnings 0.8635p (0.1738p). Turnover £802,000 (£703,000). Net interim dividend 0.1675p

Photo Me Immenstional Half-year to 31.10.82. Pretax profit £1.8m (£1.3m). Stated earnings 32.38p (22.33p). Turnover £18.9m (£16.0m). Net interim dividend 3.15o.





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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Sally White

City finds Ladbroke a good bet

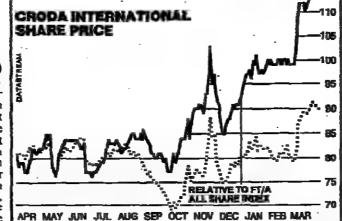
Ladbroke Group Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £36.2m (£32.8m) Stated earnings 19p (21.6p) Turnover £762.0 (£705.2) Final dividend 4.3p mkg 8p (7.432p) Share price 201pup 11p Yield 5.6%

Ladbroke produced £36m pretax profit last year. That might look more than some analysts were going for, but when one deducts the £2.1m premium for the granting of an underlesse on one of the former casinos, the resulting £34m is in line with forecasts. Nonetheless, the market decided that the news was good and chased the

shares higher. Hotels and holidays did Hotels and holidays did Ladbroke says that group slightly better last year, at trading should be good again bookings, attracted by the lower trade.

Property fell back, at £3.5m should be increased as usual, against £6.1m, and is not Croda Int. recovery this year. But betting and racecourse management brought in £17.8m against Year to 26.12.82 £14.3m, reflecting increased Pretax profit £15.04m (£10.13m) cost-cutting rather than a rise in Stated earnings 7.92p (5.94p) market share, and the better

Laskeys increased profits (3.75p)
form £1.1m to £2.8m, and this Share price 117p up 4p Yield 8.6% year's sales are reported to be good, particularly home computers.



against £11.8m the year this year, helped by the brighter before. This year, the hotels are climate for consumer spending gaining from heavy Amercian and the expected rise in tourist

level of sterling. Holidays are also well booked with domestic this year could be possible, and the well-covered dividend

Turnover £307.1m (£277.7m) Net final dividend 4p making 7p

Crods International specialist chemicals group, has

missed the ambitious £16m pretax profits for 1982 it forcast 15 months ago when fighting off a £79m bid from Burmah Oil. The chances are nil of it making £30m this year, never posed as a forecast but floated as a possibility during the battle for

done badly, with profits for last year up by nearly half to just over £15m. This year should see them rise above £20m - easily enought to justify the company's independent stance in the face of Burmah's 70p a share offer. Add to that the dividend rise, which is as promised at the time of the bid, and it is not surprising that the

shares are now selling at 117p. Croda would not have paid dividents of this size but for the Morrison has begun to develop

£1.2m, earnings fall short of paying for dividends. Croda's problem last year

organic chemicals offshoot, which includes most of the group's petrochemical activities. It failed to meet its forecast by more than £1m. Some other companies, such as the soapmaking offshoot in Leicestershire, and the honey processing business in Oxford-shire, did rather better than forecast, but could not make up for lower-than expected vol-

umes elsewhere. Crods says that prospects for 1983 appear to be improving, thanks to lower sterling, falling oil prices and improvement in nic activity.

To maintain the dividend, improved results will be needed Crods concedes, and this will certainly be the case if the rate of payment is to be increased.

Nevertheless, Croda has not Wm Morrison Supermarkets

Wen Morrison Supermurkets Year to 29,1.83 Year to 29.1.83
Pertax profit £8.6m (£7.6m)
Stated entrings 9p (10.1p)
Turnover £225m (£198m)
Net final dividend 1.15p mkg 1.8p

Share price 174p Yield 1.3%

Supermarket group

missed the forecast by rather through acquisition and expan-more than the pretax figure sion. It was the addition of floor After extraordinary items of space which helped to increase profits last year, although the group successfully whittled a as chairman and director of little more out of the static gross Johnson Matthey in July, is

> At the end of last year the nominated chairman in this floor space was 764,000 sq. ft. place and Dr J. E. Hughes, and another 150,000 sq. ft. is to be added by the one of 1983. efficiencies. store is planned for Manchester,

trade. While adding to sales, all this mop up the capital a which produced a usuful £353,000 interest receivable, and require borrowings of a yet unquanti-fied amount. About £13m capital spending is planned for

Morrisons have been widening the product ranges with fresh food now accounting for quite a substantial part of sales.

This will help margins.

Profits before tax could rise this year to around £10m, 2 performance not reflected in the prospective price earnings ratio

The share price had been depressed recently by a large line of stock that the market took time to digest, and thus Morrison is looking under-

County Bank.

as chairman and director of margins by increasing sales per becoming president of the employee and through other company. Mr H. R. Hewitt. managing director, has been

Some of that comes from the Mr E. J. Pateman deputy three Mainstop Superstores, the group bought from BAT Stores Group in January, but a new Mr R. O. Davies, managing Mr R. O. Davies, managing director, Thomson Travel, Mr and an extension for the M. D. Knight, company sec-Keighley store will also add retary. International Thomson retary. International Thomson Organization, and Mr M. S. Mander, managing director, International Thomson Pub-

lishing have joined the board of International Thomson Organi-Sir Donald Barron, chairman of Midland Bank, has been ap-pointed chairman of The City Communications Centre. His predecessor. Mr Timothy Bevan, chairman of Barclays Bank has become chairman of the Committee of London

APPOINTMENTS

Robens to

be company

president

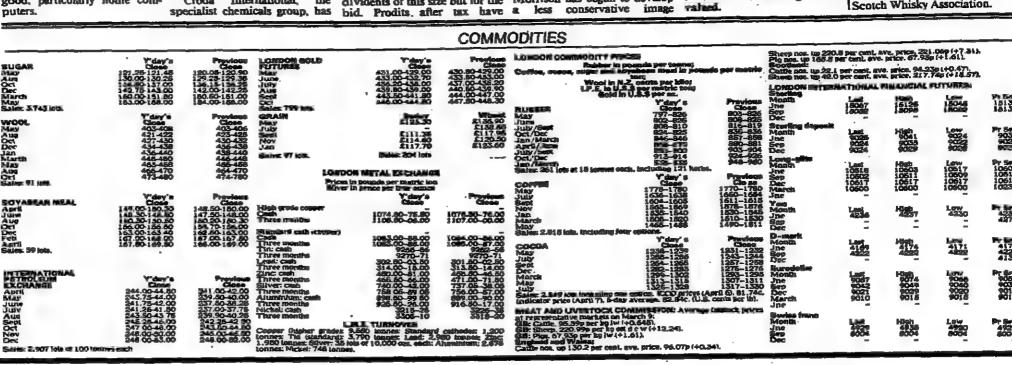
Lord Robens, who is to retire

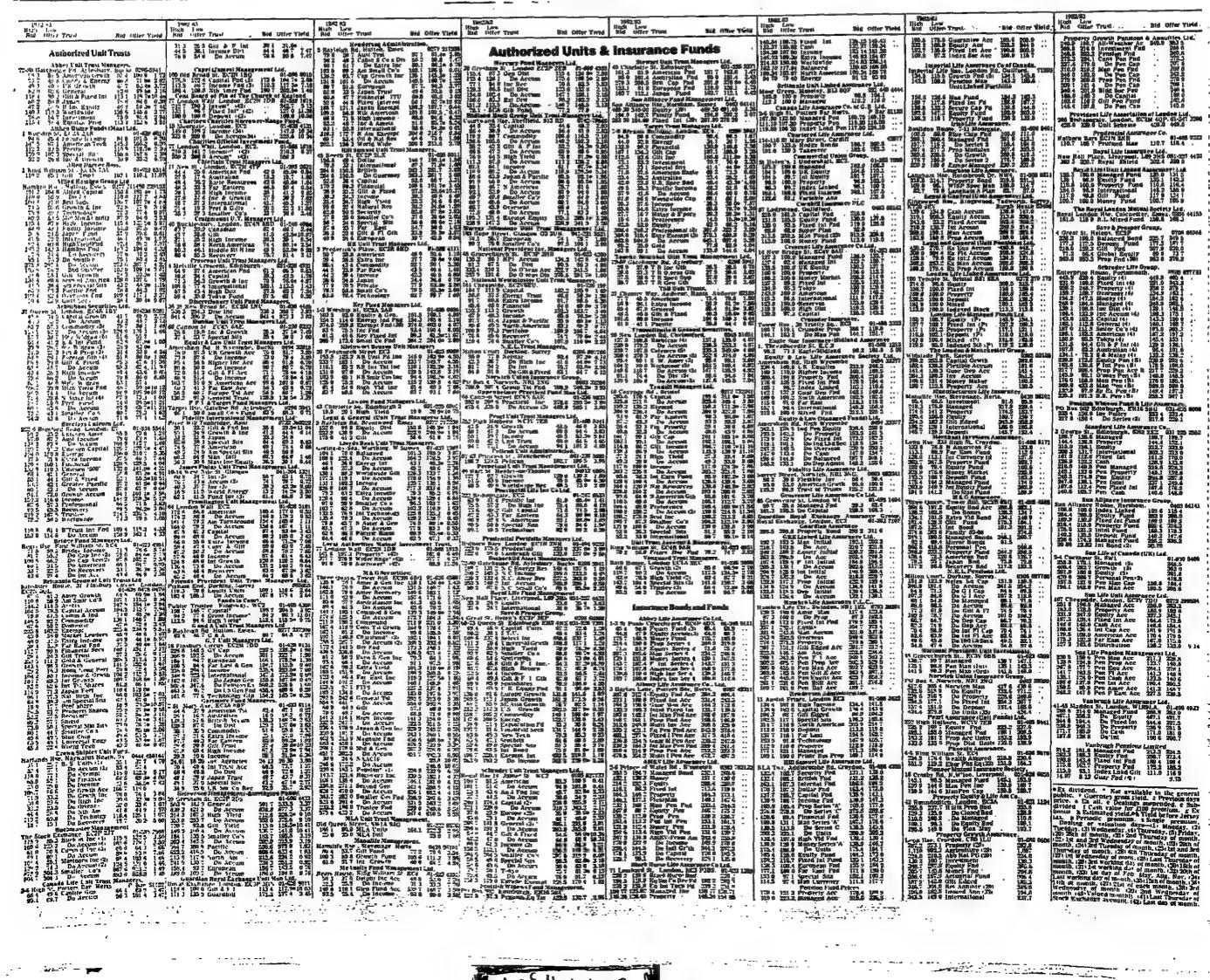
Clearing Bankers. Sir Frank Cooper has joined the board of Babcock Inter-

national.

Mr Christopher A. Bloomfield, Mr Robin C. Holliday and Mr Robert LL John have been appointed to the board of

Mr J. A. R. Macphail has been elected chairman of the Scotch Whisky Association.





هكذا من رلامل

The man who taught economics with humour

Juddite Smoke May 21 1950

A new machine, introduced as an experiment into a London tobacco factory, can cut and pack 1,500 cigarettes a minute in one process. Normal production of machines now

generally in use 850 cigarettes a minute. "We do not," said Mr Percy Belcher, general secretary of the Tobacco Workers Union, want to interfere with progress or with more efficient methods of production, but unless the workers in the factories get something out of the new methods - their share of the profits - we are not prepared to see

these methods introduced without some kind of a fight,"

That, although somewhat belfigerent, sounds reasonable. But is it? On the assumption that the cutting and packing is of the same standard as previously, the change represents a 76 per cent increase in productivity on that process. Who is responsible for this and to whom should the benefit accrue? I can appreciate that the claim of the

inventor to have contributed to the result is incontestable. I can appreciate the contribution of the people whose savings financed the construction and installation of the machine. But in respect of the people directly operating the machine I would want to know in what way their particular activities are

Would they be required to exert any more foot-pounds of energy? Would they be required to furnish any more ergs, or whatever it may be, of brain skill? The job might even be rendered easier, in which case brute logic would suggest a reduction, not an increase, in

Does an increase in productivety brought about solely by the machine invariably provoke a demand by the associated worker for increased money remuneration on the grounds of equity?

If a chauffeur-driven owner gets a new and faster model does the chauffeur immediately react "That means we shall cover more ground a day. I want a

It is quite likely that he will tell his employer affably. "Well, sir, I was getting a bit tired of the old cough-andspit, begging your pardon, but that's what the other fellows called it. I was thinking of leaving, but now that you've got this spanking Flying Cormorant, I'm staying. If ever you

think of getting a Sizzling Buzzard I don't mind taking a five bob cut to help out. They're a bit expensive

Or take that estimable lady who does for one in the home twice or thrice weekly. Hitherto she may have gone on her hands and knees to polish the floor. If you treat yourself to an electric floor polisher does she immediately step up her claim from 2s, 6d, an hour to 3s, on the ground that she is now enabled to cover more of the house per diem? It is much more likely that she will hail the relief of her limbs by embarking on a medical history of the Binks family, including the obstetrical details which in my case, always induce a profound

For which particular workers in the tobacco industry would Mr Belcher claim a cut into the profits derived from the new machine? Would he confine it to the people directly operating the machine? What about the

warehousemen who deal with the faster flow of output? What about the typists in the office, who, after all, are in the

The fact is that the invention is a cost-reducing innovation, and the ulitmate result - under competitive conditions, the speedy result - should be the diffusion of the benefits over the community at large following the repercussions on the price of cigarettes. On Mr Belcher's thesis I could stake a claim for using the lift at the office. I calculate it gives me five minutes more at my desk per day, Something like 20 hours over at the year. The firm must make a profit out of this extra working time obtained through the lift installation. Remind me to walk slowly upstairs in future and to sit doing nothing until my heart stops thumping.

With all respect to the Railway Review, its argument can be reduced to the farcical. In 12 million homes of Britain people can switch a knob and listen to a voice emanating from heaven knows where. "My friends, most of you are excluded from the benefits of invention and innovation. You are the victims of a hold-up attributable to capitalist malignity. Were it not for that you could hear what I am saying. We are now switching you over to Sydney for a running commentary on the Test

Thousands of Britons have served out East and seen poverty at its starkest. I know their reaction, We wouldnt put up with that." The correct comment? "Why don't we in Britain have to put up with that? "Will the writer in the Railway Review, who calls himself "Economist," please live up to his pseudonym by answering that?

Off the Rails

June 18 1950

The Railway Review, the official organ of the National Union of Railwaymen, very sharply, and quite properly, takes me up for the article entitled "Luddite Smoke" that I wrote here four weeks ago. In it I contested the assumption, that the workers directly concerned with the operation of a new and more efficient machine (a of a new and more efficient machine (a cigarette-making machine in this case) were forthwith entitled to increased monetary remuneration as representing their claim on the increased pro-

The Review was, perhaps justifiably, not impressed by my argument and

regarded my examples and analogies as far-fetched or irrelevant. It dismissed these summarily and very sensibly seized on a passage which, it declared approached the real problem.

I had written: "The ultimate result (of this cost-reducing innovation) --under competitive conditions the speedy result - should be the diffusion of the benefits over the community at large following the repressions on the price of cigarettes.

The Review flatly retorts with this challenge: "The deadly truth of the position is, however, that none of the suppositions in this phrase has anything to do with reality. Competitive society never worked to that end if it came about at all, then it happened through the exclusion and at large, the workers concered ... Why - one might ask - has competitive society never tried to introduce legislation to safeguard the achievement of those ends, so often declared by its protagonists as being the real ones, i.e.,

that of diffusing the benefits of progress over society at large? The answer is, of course that a society in which the means of production are privately owned does not and cannot work like

Now it is remarkable that this should appear in a railway publication. The railway has been the stock example of an invention the benefits of which were diffused over society at large in a swift almost revolutionary, manner. The illustrations are so commonplace that, for fear of banality, I hesitate to quote them. If all the railways of the world were torn up tomorrow would the standard of living of the ordinary workers be unaffected? Or would it suffer a catastrophic fall?

We used to hear these things in the kindergarten. Teacher would take out a box of matches and explain that Queen Elizabeth with all her power could not exercise such command over fire. The ordinary worker can buy a suit today

KENSAL GREEN

OXFORD

CINCUS

GREEN

CAMDEN

MORNINGTON

CHESCENT

ZURICH

and preen himself, "Not Solomon in all his glory . . ." A working girl can pull on a pair of silk stockings and feel sorry for the Queen of Sheba. The benefits of the invention of artificial silk have not been diffused over the population at large? Brother, you've led a sheltered

But this diffusion is not a matter of centuries, but of decades, even years, The trade unions are always complaining that cost-of-living indices are out of date because they do not include new products absorbed and established into the ordinary household budget. Get the White Paper on the Interim Index of Retail Prices which was substituted in 1947 for the old cost-of-living index. and compare the list of 1914 items with the new list - radio sets, cycles, prams, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric and gas heating and cooking appliances, all the legitimate prerogative of the working-class purse. That's a lift-up from tallow candles and black

HIGH BARNET

WOODSIDE MAKE

WEST FINCHLET

FINCHLEY CENTRAL

MIGHGATE

TUFNELL BARK

CALEDONIAN ROAD

KING'S CROSS ST PANCRAS

GOODGE

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD

LEICESTER

TOKYO

WITTE

TAMBETH NORTH

HOLLOWAY ROAD,

PARIS

ST PAULS

LONDONBRIDGE

CHANCERY

LONDON

BANK

CALEDONIAN ROAD

BAHRAIN

NEW YORK

TREET

industrial notebook

When is success not a success?

Hisriand and Wolff, the Beliast shipyard which gave the world the Camberra and (aibeit briefly) the Titanic, has been bailed out by taxpayers' money for so long that it is hard to remember the lest time it stood on its own two feet. Despite nationalization and 2360m of Government aid since the end of the 1960s, the 23.000 are - at 28,000 or so a man each year – among the most keavily subsidized

George

died Easter, was the best loved of economic

columnists. He was

born in 1891 and in

his own words, he

"started to study

economics when this

part of the world

went so well that

none of my friends

had heard of the

science. Economics.

What are they?"

When he switched

from academic life to

journalism in middle

age, most people

thought they knew.

Schwartz reminded

them, with a simple

humour grounded in

deep knowledge of

the laws of supply

and demand, the

value of market

prices, enterprise and

sound money. These

two columns seem as

relevant today as

when they were

written 23 years ago.

out some irony a few days ago that asserted guests from Belfast, the oil industry and the press gathered in the famous yard for the "naming". famous yard for the "naming" of a new off tanker called British Skill. Her stater ship, one of four that British Petroleum is having built in British yards and which Itariand and Welf is deliver by the end of this year, is being called British Success. For ships that are being

hull at a loss for an owner who does not really want them, who does not really want them, this nomenclature is spieudidly quixotic, if not downright absurd. Only lest summer, BP was amounting the scrapping of a third of its tanker fleet on the now familiar grounds that Opec and recession have broked the giant crude and product carriers into expensive and product carriers into expensive and product carriers with elements.

It is impossible not to be istic about Harland and Wolff's prospects. Tankers are the yard's speciality and mobody sees oil demand rising much, if at all, over the rest of

the century, although replace-ment orders will be coming whort term, the yard has nothing on its books beyond the spring of next year, nithough Mr John Parker, the new chief executive, is hopeful that he can win a £70m order from Blue Star to see him

Inevitably, more jobs will go at Harland this year, but it will still be a major surprise if the Government does snything but bell out the yard again when this year's flamein. arrangements are annotize the caming weaks. It for the year just ended likely to be at least up to

But Harisad and Well and it is an election year. More importantly, Mr Parker can and midoubtedly will — wield the economic ages off

with 550 suppliers, 90 per cent of them British. They at least were kept affoat.

The real tragedy for the shipbuilding industry is that the problem is an international one that will be solved only by

Jonathan Davis

FINCHLEY ROAD ST JOHN'S WOOD EDGWARE MARYLEBONE ROAD WESTBOURNE DARK SINGAPORE LADBROKE GROVE LATIMER ROAD QUEENSWAY HOLLAND BARK FRANCISCO HYDE MILE FRANKFURT AMSTERDAM WEST BROMPTON

Now, a money transfer service that brings the world to the middle of London.

Your international operations, on-line. You can now move funds from your Bank of America accounts in London to any bank in the world. In any currency.

Automatically.

BAJISONS CREEN

PUTNEY BUIDGE

And it's all because of a rather intelligent system we call BAMTRAC.

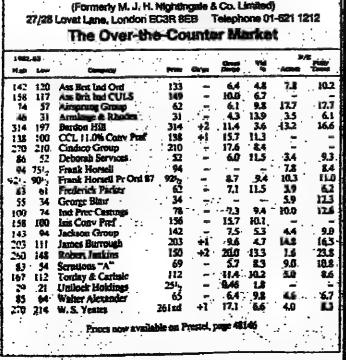
Treasurers in major corporations are using it for faster data delivery and money transfers and interfacing it with their in-house systems for added security.

BAMTRAC systems already in place are now increasing cash management services to cover automated letters of credit, collections, debit and portfolio reporting.

Just another bit of innovation. The sort of innovation you'd expect from a leader.

Look to the Leader.

BANKOFAMERICA



Granville & Co Limited

ADVERTISEMENT Base Lending Box 6673 E., The Times. C. Hoere & Co ADVERTESEMENT Midland Bank Mr. J. G. Burker will retire Na: Wespinhager Williams & Olyp's 106% es Senior Partner of Her-bers Smith & Co. on April M. He will be succeeded by

TENNIS

Pecci the

slayer of

the boy

wonders

From Rex Bellamy Tenns Correspondent

The David and Goliath story went all wrong in the Portuguese championships yesterday. Jimmy Arias, conceding seven inches and more than three stone to Victor, who is also nine years wiser, was beaten 7-6, 6-2. Moreover, Arias was fined more than £300 for what is comb described in the rules

what is copyly described in the rules as an "audible obscraity". Arias has only eithteen birthdays behing him, and his reaction to frustration and

In view of his age and American

eighteen.
Yesterday Wilander learned that
he had won Sweden's "fair play"
trophy for his sportsmanship in
1982, in addition to a previous "best
achievement" award for his French
championship. But he was given a
severe test by a Brizilian qualifier,
Carlos Motta, before winning 7-6, 36, 6-0

had six set points. But Wilander has forgotten how to lose on European

clay; in cricketing terms he is now 30 not out, all scored in singles. In esterday's third set he lost only

Wilander, Jose Higueras, and Yannick Noah are the only players seeded to reach the last eight who

have actually done so. This can be construed as a remarkable example

of communal carelessness, because the winner here will receive more than £52,000 (in terms of pounds per match won, that means the Portuguese championship is worth more than Wimbledon's).

The heaven seeds in the order of

The beaten seeds, in the order of their going, were Balace Taroczy, Manuel Orantes, Andres Gomez, Ariss, and Henrik Sundstrom. The last eight will be Higueras v Shlomo

Glickstein, Neah v Cornado Baraz-

a recipe of

discipline

By Lewine Mair

ing competitors, Surrey's Shelley Walpole has shown an iron discipline in dispensing with three youngsters on route to the semi-finals of the Junior hard court

Her opponent vesterday morning was Anne Simpkin and having defeated the Leicestershire girl 6-2,

detested the Leicestershire pin 6-2, she headed for a quiet practice at Quren's Club in preparation for her match today with Belinda Borneo, the current 18-and-under covered court champion.

In the other half of the draw, Stather Mitchester will fee Semb

Siobhan Nicholson will face Sarah Stullivan, who yesterday had a memorable win over the second seed Rina Einy. In six meetings over the past eight months, Miss Sullivan

had never won so much as a set from the older girl. But on a day

when the pressure was obviously on Miss Einy, Miss Sullivan played more confidently by the minute, ultimately winning 4-6. 6-2, 6-3. Tension was apparent on both sides in the three set affair in which

Where so many of the other more advanced players have found i difficult to handle the up-and-com-

GOLF: OPENING ROUND OF 70 FOR FIRST BRITON

start before big

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Augusta

of 30 yards. A safe four there was just the start he needed to establish his sef-confidence. Thus encour-aged he set about reducing the long second (555 yards) to four.

putt four feet short, but there was no putt four feet short, but there was no boles, for he missed the great four feet short. A three-both times and got away with a chip iron found the 205 yards fourth, but and a putt. The last hole was a model four. his putt slipped past.
The fifth hole brought his first

the tinn note brought his first setback through underclubbing. He took a six iron when clearly a five was needed and from the Valley of Sin in front of the green he putted hugely past the hole. There could be no escape from a third putt, a disappointment that threatened him. cintment that threatened him at the next, for he again took one club too few and his seven fron left him a chip up the steep slope. This time he judged his approach well and a three-feet putt caused him no

Two good woods put him close to which guarantees that the British the eighth green (535 yards uphill) season will go out in a blaze of glory but the first putt failed to drop, and this year. To celebrate its 20th another possible birdie got away at occasion, the Wentworth matchthe ninth when he struck a 10 feet play tournament in October is to

Thus he turned for home at level Thus he turned for home at level par, when he might easily have been 12 to 16 with no byes and a full two-under without too much in the complement of eight matches on the way of lucky chance. He immediately went into the red again, which is sood news for any goffer, with a the winners of this week's Masters, brilliant three at the tenth, 485 yards the two Open championships (of long but rated a par four because of Britain and the United States), and

Faldo the early bird gets flying guns can fire Nick Faldo, the first of four ten feet from the hole, and with an British golfers on the tee, made a uphill putt. It went in without a fine start to the Masters today. He completed his round in 70 strokes.

The treacherous passage of Amen

fine start to the Masters today. He completed his round in 70 strokes, two under par for the 6,905 yards Augusta National course. The leader among the early starters was Jack Renner. on 67. No other player was better placed than Faldo, but some of the big guns, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and the holder, Craig Stadler, among them, were still waiting their turn.

Faldo's opening strokes betokened a man devoid of first-tee merves, he refused to be intimidated by the bunker guarding the shortest transparence of the started apar five here, because the Creek demands a carry to the green.

Faldo carried it with a soaring three-iron and his put from 15 yards was only a centimetre away as

by the bunker guarding the shortest yards was only a centimetre away as line to the green and carried it by all to both line and length. This superb of 30 yards. A safe four there was blow carried him to two under par which at that early stage seemed to be unchallenged by the rest of the

ed. He set about reducing the long cond (555 yards) to four.

He followed his tee shot with a fourteenth, but again he made for that left him a little pitch immediate amends with a four at two-iron that left him a little pitch immediate amends with a roun to the green and from 12 feet he the dangerous fifteenth (500 yards). Two woods carried the lake and his the course of at least three to the green and from 12 feet to judged the swing of at least three long eagle putt hit the hole. His feet to perfection. The third hole long eagle putt hit the hole. His short game stood the test at the next two holes, for he missed the green two holes, for he missed the green that there was no

He expressed screpe satisfaction with his round afterwards. He could, he recognized, have been a stroke or two better, but he said he would rather have played as well as he did for a seventy than scramble

his way round in 69. his way round in oy.

The only other British player teeing off before lunch, Peter Oosterhuis, opened with two fives, as did Severiano Ballesteros and

Meanwhile, a whiff of home has been provided by a press conference putt with little conviction. This is a take the form of a reunion of all notoriously difficult green, but Faldo might have hoped at least to have threatened the hole.

The field is being expanded from Faldo was now striking the ball furnished states, and the leading British player in the quite handsomely, put his teo-shot on the flat area to the left of the fariway and clipped a five-in-

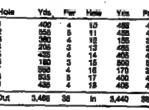


championship commutee will take other considerations into account in filling the gaps. The 12 previous winner are: Arnold Palmer (US) 1964, 1967; Gary Player (SA) 1965, 1966, 1966, 1971, 1973; Bob Charles (NZ) 1969. Jack Nicklaus (US) (1970; Hale Irwin (US) 1974, 1975; David Graham (Austalia) 1976; Graham Marsh (Austalia) 1976; Isao Aoki (Japan) 1978; Bill Rogers (US) 1979; Greg Norman (Australia) 1977; Isao Aoki (Japan) 1978; Bill Rogers (US) 1979; Greg Norman (Australia) 1976; The presence of Palmer and Player at the press conference guarantees their participation, wholeheartedly to fudge by their wholeheartedly to fudge by their

Graham Marsh (Australia) 1977;
Isao Aoki (Japan) 1978; Bill Rogers
(US) 1979; Greg Norman (Australia) 1980; Severiano Ballesteros
(Spain) 1981, 1982.

It is , of course, a glittering field, embracing in all 46 "major" titles, accepting the American definition of their own PGA championships. Mark McCormack, of the promoting international Management Group, thought be could be sure of a "95-100 per cent acceptance". In essence, that means he is certain of everyone except Nicklaus who nowadays is a free Nicklaus who nowadays is a free spirit, no longer falling within the IMO ambit. McCormack said yesterday that Nicklaus was favourably disposed towards the

which seems almost certain, the Tom Watson, who has not exactly



BOXING: THE HIGH-FLYING BUGNER AND THE LANCASTER BOMBER

Lamb with the claws of a wolf

the soft-spoken Alan Lamb is any That will be the deciding factor."
indication, Clinton McKenzie could be in for a battle in defence of his Watt came down to London to British light-weight title to-night at Liverpool Stadium, Lamb's Thomas A'Becket, Russell Square. hands are flint-hard and the the launderette and the room challenger intends to keep jabbing his left into McKenzle's face all upstairs. So if I don't win after that night. Twelve of Lamb's 16 victims who have failed to go the distance will testify to the fact that his fists

will testify to the fact that his fists can knock sparks off a man.
But the champion is different stuff to anyone the Lancaster man has met. That is why it is not surprising that Harry Burgess, Lamb's manager, has taken the precaution of luring McKenzie to the cockpit of the stadium where carries in the received hours of 3,000 the cockpit of the stadium where nearly all the packed house of 3,000 will be rooting for the local man. Mr Burgess said: "Alan has sold £10,000 worth of tickets himself and there'll be records there'll be people coming down even from Scotland."

Lamb, who feels that Mckenzie may be inhibited from using his best punch, the body shot, because of two disqualifications, one of which cost him the European title, sims to

If the bone-crushing handshake of fights and I am comparatively fresh. lot, being away from all that is soft-spoken Alan Lamb is any That will be the deciding factor." beautiful countryside back home."



McKenzie: plenty in hand

But McKenzie, who am had more

Providing McKenzie does not start too slowly, his punches to the ribs should prevent the challenger from taking too many liberties. The champion should move shead after the first three rounds or so and stay in front thereafter. He has travelled 15 rounds so many times that the new 12-round distance should be no hardship for him and leave him with plenty in hand.

London and should not be adversely

Copenhagen, (AP) - Eyup Can, the young Turkish flyweight who is at the centre of a controversy in Denmark, had his final hopes of the centre o making his professional debut dashed when the promoter, Mogens Palle, withdrew him from his tournament. Can was due to meet Antonio Garcia of Spain tomight. Palle said that his attempt to get a ban by the Minister of Justice revoked had failed. Can, aged 18, is prohibited from turning professional because he is under 21.

Lion with the jaws of a shark

A Russian ring of confidence

boxing tournament here today as clear favourites to win the tournament. The defending champions have earned 12 points, with six boxers through to this stage.
The United States, South Kores and

The tournament ends tomorrow when the trophy will go to the team

with the best average performance.

The highlights of Wednesday's action included a display of hard punching by the Soviet light-weltenweight Oleg Kozelsky, who sent the South Korean Lee Bong-Ras to the canvas twice before his trainer

threw in the towel.

Heavyweight James Omoodi of Kenya knocked out So Bac-Won, the South Korean Asian games silver medal winner and is the favourite to win this title. Uganda's William Galinanao desputa his William Galiwango, despite his speed, was knocked out by the heavy punching of Thailand's neavy panering of Inamand's Somehai Sawasdiwongchai in a light welterweight bont. But the Ugna-dans took their revenge in the light-heavyweight division when Jona-than Kirusa defeated South Korean Kim Hyun-Ho, another Asian games silver medal winner.

Tokyo (Reuter) - Lupe Madera of Mexico is confident of winning the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title from the Japenese holder Katsuo Tokashiki here on Sanday. "I hope to put up a good fight and to take the title home with me" the 30-year-old challenger

said. Madera's Manager, Erik Germon round bout. Tokashiki, aged 22 will be making his fifth defence of the title he won from Kim Hwan Jin of South Korea in September 1981, "I want to achieve a splendid fifth

Frank Waren, the manager of Joe Bugner, took the first solid step yesterday to put the former British and European heavyweight champion into the world's top 10 and back on the road to a title bost with Larry Holmes (Srikumar Sen writes). Mr Warren signed up Randy (Tex) Cobb, said to be rated world No 7, to come to London at the end of May and place his ranking at stake for a "very large sum of money".

Cobb has gone the distance with Holmes but he took so much punishment on the way that he almost brought into question the World Boxing Council process of matchanking.

Pir Warren has had to take the hard way to the exclusive heavyweight club because the side door, by way of the European title form the side door, by way of the European title form the side door, by way of the European title, is blocked to defend his title against Bugner; Bugner said. "That is why I would injured his hand".

Bugner also Sugner said. "That is why I wanted to fight him and not Adinolfi to fight him and not Adinolfi. Jones had to fight him and not Adinolfi to fight WORLD PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Causilying round: M Vizignan bt R Harris, 10-7; I Black bt 44 Morra (Cart, 10-8; J Campbell (Aus) bt M Westlerson, 10-6.

HOCKEY

SQUASH RACKETS

UK players in last 16

The perspex court, which has whiter walls than any previous the women's title holder Vicki fishtank court, and the costy Cardwell, whose last British Open rained, and Carin Clonda, the Australian asthmatic, warned the last 16 and explained how she survived hospital intensive care to prove the experts wrong.

Jamie Hickox the British Under 19 open champion led the English Corst bar the game of their games last year. Angela Smitth, a former England No 1, also came through and now plays the watch the English success; outside, it rained, and Carin Clonda, the Australian asthmatic, warned by doctors that she would risk her life if she came to this climate, reached the last 16 and explained how she survived hospital intensive care to prove the experts wrong.

Jamie Hickox the British Under 19 open champion led the English

19 open champion, led the English do. Despite her recent spell in charge beating Zain Saleh, the Farnborough hospital she beat Miss teenager from Liverpool. Saleh had a match point at 9-8 in the fifth reckons she can again.

It was a splendidly English day game of a splendidly expressive yesterday. Two younger home players, Jamie Hickox and Christy high backhand volley into the nick. Willstrop, came through to the last high backhand volley into the nick. Meanwhile, Willstrop, conqueror of 16 of the British Open championships, sponsored by Davies and 19 closed championships beat the Tate, with two others, David country's current leading junior, Pearson and Martin Bodimeade, who had unexpected wins the day when it seemed his resources might fail him.

Lisa Opie, the main challenger to

Creating a new record

countries trying to break into the top ranks.

It was decided to bring the women's World Cup along the lines of the mens event with the introduction of an Intercontinental Cup has made of the mens event with the introduction of an Intercontinental Cup for teams of lesser standing.

The World Cup games will be played exclusively on Astro Turf at the Tun Razak stadium. Twelve teams are involved with West Germany, the defending cham-Germany, the defending cham-champions at Moseow following the pions, drawn in pool "B" with boyeon, are strongly fancied to Arsentina, Canada, England, New emerce as champions. Their Argentina, Canada, England, New emerge as champions. Their Zealand and the Soviet Union. Pool omission from the World Cup 12

Kuala Lumpur (AFP) - A record will qualify for the crossplay semi-368 players and 46 officials from 23 finals. West Germany and The countries, together with 30 inter-Netherlands are the only two national women umpires and a countries to have won the previous

national women umpires and a countries to have won the previous dozen senior officials from the four championships, sharing them international Hockey Federation equally with two wins each.

(IHF), will take part in the 15-day championships here on Sunday for the World Cup and Intercontinental Cup.

The World Cup will see the 12 chance of being in the top four. top teams battle it out for the leading placings, while the Intercontinental Cup will feature a further 11 countries trying to break into the top ranks.

Asian Games last December.

"A" is made up of the Netherlands, has surprised many.

Australia, India, Scotland, United

Scans and Ireland are expected to provide the main threat to The two top teams in each group Zimbabwe,

BOYS' SHIBLES: quarter-finate - R Jeffreys best H Stater 6-4, 6-3; B J Knacp best J Southcombe 6-4, 7-5; P Coyle best R Whithelp 6-4, 6-3; P Moore best P Hand 9-1,

FOOTBALL: ABERDEEN IN LAND OF GIANTS

Anderlecht are favourites to reach

Universitatea Craiova may become

do so. Their one moment of anxiety

in the goalless draw in Lisbon occurred in the final minute of the

first half when Diamonting of

Hrubesch: leading light

manager Billy McNeill.

I have spoken to Billy and he

World Cup echoes ring round Europe

Almost half of those who Austria Vienna, but his presence at attended the world summit meeting home in a formight is likely to help in Madrid last July are expected to his club qualify for their eleventh gather again during the main, final, the Cnp Winners' cup.

European conference in Athens in The ability of Real's other May, Juventus, with six representationals — Camacho, Juanito, tives of the Italian national team. tives of the Italian national team, Gallego and Santillana, of Spain, and Hamburg, including four of the West German squad, are more than half way to reaching the European domestic league and would present a severe test for Aberdeen, the most invention who emphastrassed

Juventus, who emabarrassed convincing winners of the night.

Aston Villa, are 2-0 up against Warrsche's manager has already Widzew Lodz, Liverpool's conque-conceded that the Scots will go Juventus, who emaberrassed rors. So, for the Poles, 2 wing and a prayer? Pope John Paul II, an avid supporter, could meet one require-ment for the home leg of the semi-final in a fortnight, but Lodz will hope that snother of their countymen. Boniek, will not again supply

the other.

In Turin, they call Boniek "the invisible men" but, as against Villa, he emerged from relative obscurity on Wednesday night to damage the ambitions of his former colleagues.

Only three times before have Juventus yielded such an advantage and two of those defeats, in 1958 do so. origins, Arias played some admir-ably designed if often untidy clay-court tennis. He varied his pace and length and used the angles, drop, and lob as if born to such subtleties. and 1960, are such ancient statistics that they can be discounted. The Polish champions will not

and lob as if born to such subtleties. But after a nine-minute first game had gone against him, Peoci soon reminded us that he was runner-up for the French championship four years up. He won five consecutive games for the match.

The difference between the Peoci of 1979 and 1983 lies largely in confidence and motivation. Perhaps the view from the top made him dizzy, For a moment he must need to be reminded of the more modern result. It was Loda themselves who wen 3-1 at home two seasons ago to draw 4-4 on aggregate and go through to the libited round of the UFFA Cup.

The supercone defence of learning The awasome defence of Juventus is unlikely to allow listory to be repeated. Real Sociedad, who knocked out Celtic in the second round, face a different task. They must contain an attack that is led by

internationals.

Hamburg, who drew 1-1 in San
Sebastian, have so far scored 13
goals and conceded merely four.

Nor are echoes of last summer
confined to the European Cup
competition. Stielike, Real Madrid's
West German sweeper, was absent
during the 2-2 draw in the first leg at

Welsh Sunday date

Wales will stage Britain's first has already

ever Sunday international when they meet Brazil on June 12. The prestige friendly will have a 3pm kick-off. It was the only convenient day to fit in with Brazil's European

runel on or as eath a farth of the troubled by a persistent knde injury all season and will have an exploratory operation next week.

contesting so much money?

Wilander and Pinnek, a qualifier,
are the only teenagers left.
Sundstrom, aged 19, is unusual in
that he is Swedish but hits his
backhand with only one hand —
moreover, his coached by an
Australian who lives in Switzerland.
He was beaten 6-7,6-1,6-1 by
Barzzzutti but hardly anyone had
heard of Sundstrom, because his
advance has been so sudden. Aston Villa are the latest club to share an interest in Charlie Nicholas, Although Villa are heavily in debt, their manager Tony Barton

Don Masson, the former Notts
County, Queen's Park Rangers and
Scotland midfield player, has been
appointed manager of Kettering
Town. He succeeds Jim Conde, who
was dismissed by the Alliance
Premier League club last week after enexperienced that he did not always advance whenb it was most always advance when it was nost discreet to do so. But he played a good first set in which he showed much resolution in playing himself into some kind of form on the backhand, and in his volleying after poor results.

Masson, seed 36, had returned to an erratic start in both areas. He could not maintain his level of

Masson, aged 30, nate returned to England recently after playing in Hongkong. Kettering had wanted to take him on as player-manager but his international clearance did not performance long enough to frustrate Berazzutti, who reached the last four at Monte Carlo and is obviously fed up with his temporary registrations.
Masson will start rebuilding Serving up

Masson will start rebuilding Kettering's team - whose decining fortunes in recent months have paralleled the club's financial problems - at the end of the season. One immediate addition to the squad, however, is Eddie Kelly, aged 32, the former Arsenal midfield player, who has joined Kettering on a free transfer from Leicester City.

Barrow have signed Bruce Cielland, second leading goalscorer in the Scottish first division last season, from Motherwell, Billy Jennings, the former Watford, West Ham United and Orient forward, here being Decembers, after being has joined Dagenham after being released from Luton Town. Peter Anderson, manager of Millwall until

ENGLAND AL LIDENT, D. Thomas (Covening Covil). M. Duckury (Manchester Unked.). D. Stadiers and M. Bernsett (both West Bronnlich Abton), A. Devonstiller and A. Herdin (West Hum United), G. Matthautt and G. Herdin (West Hum Hotspay), G. Covenn (Asson Villa), T. Butcher and P. Mariner (both powieth), L. Bissatt and J. Barmas (both Watford), R. Hill and S. Sein (both Luten) Town), M. Chambertain (Bloise City).

Stunned by the Scottish storm

By Hugh Taylor

The highest compliment to Aberdeen following their devastat-ing 5-1 victory over Waterschei in the first leg of the European Cup Winner's Cup semi-final at Pittodri came from stunned Belgian coach Ernst Kunnecke, who said: "No one in Europe could take four goals off Aberdeen. It will be two or three through to the final in Göteborg on May 11. years before I can have my team able to play in that kind of fashion." Just as impressed was Luis Molomi, the assistant coach of Real caught in the UEFA Cup semi-finals as well. Anderlecht's van den Burgh, who scored the opening goal in the World Cup against Argentina, was the decisive figure in Prague. His lone effort sent Bohemians to only Molount, the assistant coach of Real Madrid, whose team looks likely to meet Aberdeen in the final at Gottenborg on May 11. He flew back to Spain yesterday with a report which will startle even distinguished Real Madrid, whose 2.2 draw at America Viscour at certainly ensures that they will reach

Still searching for the words to describe an Aberdeen display that was awesome in its ambition, power and determination, he said: "That strength - it was unbelievable that a British team could play such a version of total football. If we meet in the finel they will make it yery

version of total footcall. If we meet in the final they will make it very difficult for us."

Cerminly Aberdeen's play sent a tremor of fear down the spines of all the foreign observers, the only criticism coming from the former Foreign manager. Sir Alf Democraticism England manager, Sir Alf Ramsey, who sniped: "I thought Aberdeen tended to play at 100 miles an hour, so I don't think the tie is over and

done with just yet."

What the high priest of method failed to realise, however, was the fact that where Aberdeen raided at ferocious pace there was sill as well as stamina in the Scottish club's new conception of total football. The manager, Alec Ferguson, said his outstanding players. Simpson and Bell, whose astonishing forays from

deep positions were the key to victory, "can run all night".
Such is the depth of the Aberdeen pool of bright young talent that the manager has players of equal calibre on the sidelines in Cooper, McMaster, Watton and Hewitt who have brought a new complexion to have brought a new complexion to the Scottish game. While the Begins coach is convinced the tie is over — "Aberdeen made us look like schoolboys" – the caudous Ferguson said: "We won't let this result go made it clear that Charlie Nicholas will leave Celtic over his dead body but we will keep trying." Barton Alan Evans, the Welsh FA secretarty, said that he had no fears of opposition or complaints on religious grounds. "We have chosen a 3pm kick-off to avoid cishing with religious services," he said. Ninian Park, Cardiff, is being diped as the likely vanue.

One Welsh international certain to miss the game is Curtis, the Swansea forward who has been ruled out of his club's first divisions survival struggle. Curtis has been troubled by a persistent knee injury

said

Bobby Robson could be ready to the caudious Ferguson said: "We won't let this result go to our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still have to our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still have to do our heads and we will still ha still has an important part to play in

Certainly no Scottish side has ever recorded a more impressive win in European competition than

League Club will be paid a further £2,500 for every 10 matches he plays, up to a total of 50.

tournament in May and June, are to stage next season's achoolboy international between England and Northern Ireland.

Nine leagues - the Eastern Counties, Hampshire, Hellenic, Kent, Midlands Combination, Sussex, United Counties, west

Kettering capture Masson

his dismissal halfway through the current season, has joined Gate-shead as a player.

A school band are to give the proceeds of a concert to Mossley, the hard-up Northern Premier League club. Pupils at Mossley Hollins High School decided to help when they heard that Mossley's manager and players had agreed to forgo their wages in an attempt to alleviste the club's difficulties.

Richard Johson's development

alleviate the club's difficulties.

Richard Jobson's development as a first division player with Watford is being followed with kean interest by his former club, Burton Midlands and Western — are to act Albion. Burton initially received as "fieders" for the Southern £16,000 for Jobson and earned another £4,000 recently when he made his tenth appearance for Watford. The Northern Premier season.

Best's renewed vigour

George Best soon made up for lost time when he returned to Bourne-mouth yesterday for training. Best, who has missed two third division matches during his week's absence, was put through a rigorous training session and then volunteered for extra work after other players had gone home.

Son Megson, his manager, said: "George came through it well. We

Pele and Beckenbauer back US

Washington (AP) - International soccer celebrities Pele and Franz Beckenbauer and Henry Kissinger, the former US Secretary of State, are coming to the aid of the United States Soccer Federation's bid to stage the 1986 World Cap.

The International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) have found fault with the applications of the United States and Canada and decided to consider only Mexico as host country. All three bids will be submitted to FIFA's executive committee, but only Mexico's will be studied in advance.

Pele, Beckenbauer, Kissinger, Kontonson of the board of the board of the Volled States among those to appear yesterday before a house of representatives commerce subcommittee. The group is considering a resolution that would declare the federal government's support for efforts of the United States to host the 1986 games.

CRICKET: Imras Khan, the highlights of the opening down that would declare the federal government's support for efforts of the United States to host the 1986 games.

CRICKET: Imras Khan, the highlights of t

Miss Micholson defeated Jane
Wood 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. There was some
fine play early on, but what made
the difference in the end was that
where Miss Nicholson contrived to
steer the hall in court. Miss Wood was damagingly wild. (1) 2 WIDZEW LODZ (0) 8 86,300

about the match in which Ben Knapp defeated Jonathan South-combe 6-4, 7-5. Southcombe was at Semi-finals, first leg one point warned for "verbal abuse". But the real trouble came in (2) 5 WATERSCHEI (0) 1 the final game when Southcombe's service, which looked to have been well wide of the centre line, was belted back by Knapp while Poister Magyar UEFA Cap Southcombe was preparing to deliver a second service. The umpire, under the impression that the ball had caught the tape, awarded the point to Knapp. BOHEMIANS (I) 5 ANDERLECHT (1) 1

bost it State 6-4, 6-5; B J Young best J
Scotthombe 6-4, 7-5; P Coyle best P
Whichelo 6-4, 8-3; P Moore best P Hand 8-1,
8-4

GRELT SINGLES; quarter-finals - S Walcole
beet A Samplic 6-2, 8-2; S Subvan best A Birry
4-5; Six Michelos best J Wood 8-2, 6-6;
5; Six Michelos best J Wood 8-2, 6-6;
60

HOUSTONE WICH Excrument: Final rearries
Michelos 2, Queen's Fact C Particle 1,
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WEDNESDAYS RESULTS FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford United 5. Swindon 0; Arsensi 1, Chrisse 2, Postponed-Mishval v Bristol Rovens: Normich v West Ham; CP Rangers v Tottenhem.

NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Applety Frodingham 1, Eastwood 1. Eastwood 1. MERTS SENGOR CUP: Send-final: Bernet (

> RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION
> CLIE MATCHES: Pontypridd 23, Glamorgen
> Wanderers 22: Penerth 11, Newbridge 29.
> TOUR MATCH: Berbedos 10, Southall College
> of Technology 0.
> REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England Students 3, The Rest 28. RUGBY LEAGUE

SNOW REPORT

SCOTLAND: Calengorat: Upper runs:
complete, wide cover of new snow on a first
base. Middle runs: complete, new snow on a
first base. Lower slopes: complete, new snow on a
first base. Upper runs:
1,800ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level:
1,500ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level:
1,500ft. Glessbee: Upper runs: some runs:
1,000ft. Hill snot mid roads: clear. Snow level:
1,000ft. Hill snot mid roads: clear. Snow level:
2,000ft. Glessbee: Upper runs: Complete, wide 1,000t. His and main roads: clear. Show level:
2,000t. Glescope: Upper rune: Complete, wide
cover of hard pecked snow. Lower slopes:
complete, wide cover of soring snow on a firm
base. Vertical rune: 2,000t. Leacht: Upper
runs: complete, wide cover of spring snow on a
firm base. Niddle slopes: complete, wide cover
of spring snow on a firm base. Lower slopes:
cample sursery snas. Spring snow on a firm
base. Vertical runs: 600t. His and main roads:
7: FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

backstroke in the time of Imin

AMERICAM LEAGUE: Culdand Athletics 5, Ceveland Indians 3, Bettimore Orioles 11, Marsias City Royals 1, Taroas Ringurs 4, Chicago White Soit, Detroit Tigers 9, Minnesota Twins 5; California Angels 4, Milwaukee Berewers 5 Sentile Mariners 6, New York Yankees 2, Natronal 1EAGUE: Montreal Export 3, Chicago Cuba 0, Adams Braves 5, Cancingti Flads 1; Los Angelse Dodgers 4, Houston Astros 2, San Diego Partre 5, San Calieras 3, Retabungh Pratres v St. Louis Cardinals postponed. BASKETBALL:

BASKETBALL:
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Cellos
102, New York Knicks Sc. New Jersey Mels
121, Indiane Pacers 110: See Antonio Spuri
112, Philadelphia 78-era 109: Deirot Pietors
107, Westington Busins 98: Houston Rockets
101, Defec Mayericks 91; Kenese City Kings
130, Deriver Naugeen 113.

GOLF
Talter Televan Creen first round (Talwanes)

TAIPE: Taiwan Open, first round (Televaneth Infleas stated): 73: Cher Tsp-Ming: 74: Lim Klan-Tlong (Singapore): Shen Chung-Haiper. 75: Shigaru Televachi (Jazo). Rivedeneira (Col). Lu Liang-Haian, Ho Ming-Chung.

VCE HOCKET

MATIGNAL LEAGUE: Play-off series: First incured: Calgary Flames 4, Vancouver Carucho 3; Edmonton Olars 8, Warsang Jobs 3; Minnesota North Stare 5, Toronto Maple Luefa 4; St Louis Blues 4, Chicago Esack Herbies 2; Buffalo Sebres 1, Alcontred Canadiens 6; New York Islanders 5, Washington Cepitals 2.

CRICKET
HARARE: One day: Young Australian: 226 (7
Jones 65): Zimoshon Cobs 21A, Young
Australians won by 22 runs. CURLING MODSE JAW: Sestatchevers: Women's world champlonohips: Denmark by Cereda 9-5: Switcheland by France 11-3: Swedom by liety 19-1: United States by Norway 7-6: Societal by 11-1: United States by Norway 7-6: Societal by 1

ا مركذا من الامل

Walwyn success bodes well for **Bonum Omen**

By Michael Seely

time and yesterday the 72-year-old Welshman hammered home the point by landing a double with Everett and Burns and the message spelled out loud and clear is that Bonum Omen is going to take all the heating in tomorrow's Grand National.

It is 42 years since Walwyn first conquered these historic fences when riding Reynoldstown to victory in 1936 and yet the trainer's cyes were still bright with excitement when he said: "The ground has come right and my horses are somewhere."

bang in form."

Walwyn had been worried that the ground might prove too soft for Burns in the Holiday Inn hurdle. The backers of the 4-! favourite were on the best of terms with themselves half a mile from home. themselves half a mile from home.
Burns was cantering over his hardridden opponents at that point and
when Kevin Mooney set sail for
home the race was soon over. Burns
beat Norton Cross by four lengths to
give Walwyn his third successive
victory in this race.

victory in this race.

In direct contrast to Burns,
Everett had a desperately hard race
before scrambling home half a
length in front of Gaye Chance the
Alan Rhodes Memorial Novices
Chase, Gaye Chance, the favourite at 13-8 on was challenging when he lost a coupl of lengths with a mistake at the second fence from

Stuart Shilston'sent Everett clear at the final jump and although Gaye Chance's stamina came into play on the flat, the winning post came just too soon. "Three miles and a furlong is just about as far as Everett

furlong is just about as far as Everett has to go," said Cath Walwyn, the trainer's wife.

The well-being of a stable is the N-factor which often upsets all previous calculations in racing, "My horses were all wrong at Chettenham" said Walwyn, Now they are carrying all before them, and yesterday's double gave the trainer his sixth victory of the week his sixth victory of the week. Ladbroke's reported that the punters have reacted sharply both to Walwyn's run of success, and also to the condition of the going. Bonum Omen was heavily backed yesterday at 12-1, and is now a 10-1 chance.

Once again Fulke Walwyn has And that other mudlark Peaty stolen the show at Aintree. This Sandy after being laid to lose man is one of the great trainers of all £40,000 at 14-1 is now 11-1.

Other National news is that runner. Michael Dickinson said: "I have walked the course, and if there is any more rain. Ashley House will be withdrawn. I am going to ring the owner Joe McLoughlin in Ireland tonight, and leave the final decision It appeared to be an afternoon for

experienced horses as well as for experienced men. Tiepolino has been with four different trainers in the past six years and yesterday this somewhat unreliable character shrugged his 11 years aside to give the Somerset trainer. Kevin Bishop, the Somerset trainer. Revin Bishop, his first winner on his first visit to Amtree. Hywel Davies sent Tiepolino clear at the second fence from home in the Kaltenberg Pils Steeplechase (formerly the Topham Trophy) to win by two lengths from Saint Taffy

Davies is, of course, due to ride the strongly fancied Spartan Missile in the grand National, And Nicky In the grand National, And Nicky Henderson had pleaded with the jockey not to take the mount on Tiepolino, "I've wanted to ride Tiepolino in the Topham ever. since he refused at Becher's Brook the second time round in last year's National."

Davies completed a double on another veteran. King Or Country, Who recorded his third victory over the Mildmay fences when beating Pay Related by four lengths in the Tim Brookshaw Memorial Steeple-

The royal trainer, Ian Balding's first effort over the Aintree fences ended in disappointment when Ross Poldark could only finish fourth behind Atha Cliath in the Hais Fox Hunters' Steeplechase,
Despite, Mercy Rimell's disappointment with Gaye Chance, the
Worcestershire trainer had started the afternoon on a high note when the aptly named Very Promising recorded his sixth victory from eight starts this season in the Knowsley Novices Hurdle. Very Promising may now go for the Tia Maria Hurdle at Huydock, the season's most valuable handican hurdle. most valuable handicap hurdle, which the stable had already won twice with Royal Gaye And Gaye

National's loving words

A timely reminder of just how important the Grand National is to the nation comes with the publi-cution of Long Live The National. by John Hughes and Peter Watson (Michael Joseph, £10.95), a wellbalanced collection of stories and anecdotes from the world's greatest

A professional summing-up of the history of the race by Peter Watson leads in to a host of memories from the heroes who helped to give the National its unique place in racing folklore. But some of the most

polenant moments come from those who cruelly missed victory.

John Oaksey's vivid description of
his narrow defeat on Carrickbeg in
1963. Richard Pitman's honest self-1903. Richard Priman's nonest sele-criticism when Crisp was just caught by Red Rum in 1973 and Dick Francis's belief that the noise from the cheering crowds was the cause of Devon Loch's mysuifying collapse in 1956 make absorbing reading.

Each chapter tells an imaginative tale, backed up by some splendid photographs. This is a worthy addition to any racing enthusiast's library.



Down and out: Ballybampshire falls at the Chair in Tiepolino's race

Saxon Farm to collect again

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Saxon Farm apart, the bankers on

Memorial Hurdle is the most valuable race at Liverpool today, on this the second day of the annual Grand National meeting at Aintree. It is being run for the first time in memory of a man who epitomised all that is good in National Huntracing and it is singularly appropriate that it is being staged at Liverpool where that remarkable mare Tiberetta carried the Courage recoors with such distinction in colours with such distinction in successive Nationals in the late

Along with her sister, Tiberina, and her half-sister French Colleen, Tiberetta was destined to play a major part in the overall success of the small Courage stud and stable at Edgecote, near Benbury in Oxfordshire. Spanish Steps and Royal Relief were arguably the best steeplechasers bred and trained there.

Today the race that honours their gallant owner, breeder and trainer, who always had a big welcome for everybody in spite of being confined to a wheelchair for much of his own life, should go to Saxon Farm who won the Daily Express Triumph Hurdie at Cheltenham by such a

wide margin.
On form, Gainsay (4th); Ross
Fandango (5th) and Wollow Will
(10th) should not beat Saxon Farm now, even though they will be meeting him on marginally better terms than at Cheltenham.

e Predictably, that effervescent character Pat Roban has a good word to say for Master Carl's chance. However beating Asboran by two lengths at Sandown last

today's programme are surely Forgive N Forget (2.0) and Ryeman (4.15). They were two of the other equine heroes to emerge during the recent National Hunt festival at Cheltenbarn When he won the Coral Golden Hurdle final, Forgive N Forget sent a whole host of people home happy having just landed one of the biggest anmbles of the meeting. And what is more he did it in style by giving 12lb and a three lengths beating to Brunton Park.

Earlier that day Ballinacurra Lad and Stag Hill, who are two of Forgive N'Forget's opponents this afternoon, had their own limitations exposed in the Sun Alliance Novice's Hurdle for which they started first and second favourite. They could finish only tenth and eleventh, and that does not encourage me to believe they will beat Forgive N'Forget now. On the other hand, Sunley Builds ran so well in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hurdle, only his second race under National Hunt rules, that it is not difficult to rules, that it is not difficult to picture him giving Mark Dwyer, on Forgive N'Forget something to think about

Wearing blinkers for the first time for some while, Ryeman turned the Arkle Challenge Trophy into a procession at Cheltenham. If caught in a similar mood today Ryeman will be even harder to catch in the

With £12,000 added to the month when receiving weight does sweepstakes, the Edward Courage not exactly fill me with confidence as the opposition looks weaker than valuable race at Liverpool today, on let alone my selection.

British Beef Company Steeplechase as the opposition looks weaker than at Chehenham. For the record he will be wearing blinkers again.

Canny Danny, a stable com-panion of Forgive N'Forget in Jimmy Fitzgerald's Maiton yard, is bound to come in for a lot of support to win the Holiday Inn International Steeplechase following his gutsy victory in the Sim Alliance Steeplechase as Chebrenham Ret. Steeplechase at Cheltenham. But I am inclined towards Another Duke who may well have been attempting the impossible at Cheltenham, too where he tried to give 51b to the fancied Irish runner Greasepaint in the Kim Muir Challenge Cup.

Furthermore, Canny Danny is likely to find life much harder today now that he will be pitted against seasoned campaigners for the first time typified by the likes of Skepby, who won the Alaborooke Memorial Steeplechase at Sandown recently, and the Ritz Club National Hunt Chase winner Soot Lane.

Another Duke is trained by Josh Gifford who has a good chance of being on the mark with Military Band in the Page Three Hurdle. Military Band took a while to get the hang of hurdling but a victory by 15 lengths at Huntingdon at the end of last month, following a good effort behind Very Promising at Kempton, suggests that Military Band is polsed to progress.

Now the Fuike Walwyn's stable has hit form with a vengeance no one should be surprised if Lucylar keeps the pot of success bubbling by winning the Red Rum Novices

Watson's

GOLF

again go out on first day

By Peter Ryde

There cannot be a team of any long standing in the Halford Elewitt tournament that has not suffered a first round defeat at some time or Roux from his sinking yacht midother, but when one of the repu-tation of Watson's goes out on the first day two years running, it is surprising even in this tournament.

Lat year it was Mill Hill who caused the damage. Yesterday at Deal it was a Tonbridge team, younger in aggregate than it used to be. Watson's were without one of their pillars, R White, but another of their veterans reckoned they had at least as strong a team as in 1981 when they last won.

it was just not their day, but it them. This came, in particular, from the Toubridge middle pair. S C Baguley and J D Williams. M Yates and N J Kemp. lost the first two holes before winning 3 and 2, while J B Craven and P J Caldwell were still two down at the turn in the bottom match to J R Johnston and D Tulley, after managing to-loss the sixth in spite of a slithering Scottish drive which struck the ladies' tee

But the Tonbridge pair turned the tide by winning the first three holes coming in. With two Edinburgh schools. Academicals and Loretto. meeting in the first round, Scotland had rather a thin day. Loretto survived and today meet Uppingham whom they narrowly beat in the last eight last year.

Perhaps Watson's luck will Perhaps Watson's luck will change when they celebrate their 50 years in the tournament in 1984. All credit to Yates in his first year as captain of Tonbridge, for good golf was not easy. Although the wenther had much improved, a westerly wind across the course gave the golfers little help, and putting was not easy. Tonbridge meet Malvern today, who had scored three points today, who had soored three points by the time M. F. Bonallack and R. Richardson were poised to play the 19th in the top match.

Mariborough overcame Glen-almond but made heavy work of it, the turn. They owed much to their reliable anchor pair, R. S. Whitmore and B. R. Carrick, and to their top pair, J. Hopper and D. Niven, who struck a four-iron safely home for the match at the 19th, At Royal St. Geometr. Royal St George's, Stoneyhurst took two points off Eton, and Fenes won a desperate affair against Oundle, the bottom match swinging ghou-lishly in the last few holes.

ROYAL CINQUE PORTIN Wellington 4, King's Cantarbury 1: Bundel's 4, Framinghese 1; Shrandsbury 3: Oransigh 2: Manborough 3; Glerairond 1: Torbridge 3; Watson's 1; Makem 4; Raleybury ; Oppingham 3; Highgate 4; Dawkid, B. Bishop's Stortford 5; Bedford 5; Eastbourne 0.

ROYAL ST GEORGE's: Whiteit 4s. King Edward's, Bernengisen : Charachouse 4s. Berkhamated : Repton 5, Cantord 6; Marcheton B. Attention 6; Bion 3, Storyhumid 2; St Bees 3s, Taurion 1s; Fettes 3, Ouncile 2; Winchester 3s, Chigwel 1s.

thaion contest for men and women

in London in June, will have to be

Since 1980, the last time a senior

trips overseas have provided the

YACHTING

Broadhead makes up his lost time

As nine from the original 17 Perseverence of Medina, has starters in the single-handed round the world race propared for the final leg from Rio de Janeiro on Sunday, the BOC race committee announced yesterday that they have deducted six days and one hour from the clapsed time of Britain's Richard Broadhead.

As nine from the original 17 Perseverence of Medina, has startered by medianal to the state of his rigging which is showing signs of stretch. "I'm going to be taking it very easily on this last stage of the race," he said.

The closest race is for Class 2 honours for two days in all. That divides Yukoh Tada of Japan and his 44ft racing yacht Koden Okcra

way between Australia and Cape Horn, The Australian sailor Neville Gosson also received a 21-hour allowance for the part he played during the rescue.

The decision, which takes account for the time Broad head lost account for the time Broad lead tost when turning back for the Frenchman and the adverse change in weather conditions that he met afterwards, places him in the position he would have held behind the second-placed Bertie Reed when he rounded Cape Horn. It strengthers Britain's hold on third place loverall.

The race leader, Phillips Jeantot The race leader, Philipe Jeannot from France has built up an impressve 10-day lead over Reed, which the South African is unlikely to challenge on the this final leg of 5,300 miles back to Newport, Rhode Island, starting at 3pm local time on Sunday.

Reed, on the other hand, who holds a 17-day advantage over Broadhead and his 52ft yacht

As nine from the original 17 Perseverence of Medina, has

his 44ft racing yacht Koden Okera V. and American Francis Stokes sailing the 39ft traditional cutter Moonshine. Tada, a saxapho playing taxi driver from Tokyo, has spent the past week re-shaping Okeras keel to improve the yacht's upwind performance, but Stokes, has proved to be very competitive

The race committee also decided yesterday to waive the 30-day limitation rule to allow Richard McBride of New Zealand to continue now that his 42ft schooner City Danedin has been successfully refloated after running aground on the Falklands a month ago. The first yachts are expected to

OVERALL RESILTS (Three legal: Class 1 - 1. Jeanfort Frai) Credit Agricole, 129 days 22hrs 14min 25ec; 2. Fleed (S. Alf) Affect 14min 25ec; 2. Fleed (S. Alf) Affect 15min 42ec; 3. Broadhead (SB) perseverance of Medina, 157 days 10hr 22min 43ec; 4. Gosson (Aust) Leda pier one, 167 days 01hr 34min 25ec; 2. CLASS 2: 1. Tada (Jap) Koden Osera V. 17e days 17hr 2min 35ec; 2. Stokes (US) Moonshine, 172 days 19hr 4min 4sec; 3. Fl. Korifoleid (Czechi K. Nike III. 181 days 02mr 33min 8sec; 4. B Bernardin (Fra) Ratso II, 184 days 00mr 12min 54sec.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Extension denied

The first and second division seasons will officially end on April 17 and April 24 respectively, despite appeals by several clubs for extensions. The Rugby League council, meeting in Leeds, decided against extending the seasons, ruling that such a decision would be unfair to those clubs who have already taken the trouble, or had the foresight, to complete the bulk of their fixtures on time.

Although there is a sort of rough

Although there is a sort of rough justice in this decision, three clubs will be particularly hard hit. Hunslet, who play at Elland Road, Fulham and Carlisle, have an additional problem in that they have to arrange their outstanding fixtures in conjunction with the parent football clubs, and the

Whitfield, who is 39, is a protege of the late Mick Naughton, and formerly played the professional game as a full back with Widnes, Huyton and Barrow. During the autumn he was bonoured by being alleged by the professional accounts. selected by an international panel as the referee for the Australia v France international games in Prance. His only other main game was the Yorkshire Cup final in

CRICKET

MCC go for new blood

their rest against will the MCC's match against Middlesex, the county champions which opens the first class season at Lord's from April 27-30. The four uncapped bowlers in the team are Nick Cook, Dipak Patel, David Thomas and Kevin Brusey.

MCC: R G D Willis (Warwicks, Capt), G Fowler (Larcastrina), L Potter (Kent), D 1 Gower (Lefcesterstring), A 1 Lamp (Rottinents), T E Jassiy (Hampelina), D II Patel (Wordesterstrine), 1 J Gruld (Suessed, D J Threat (Marrey), N G S Cook (Lefcesterstrin), K S J D Errey)

hold it. All our efforts so far have drawn a blank". The Association's

sole revenue is from membership and entry fees.

British teems will be travelling to

Rome, Holland, and to Darmst West Germany, this month and at

all these places Mr Grieves expects the question to come up: "When are

you inviting us to your country for a change?" For a country which produced the Olympic champions in 1976 and which dominates the

women's section of the sport, this is

Television coverage of the June content has been promised by the BBC, making it attractive for a sponsor. With 10 other countries on the invitation list, including the USA, soviet Union, West Germany, France, Hungary, Sweden, Italy and Poland, it would be a pity if this data manufacture.

Television coverage of the June

an embarrassment.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Home discomforts

By Michael Coleman

England's attempts to rebuild Perth, (Reuter) - Dennis Lillee.

Perth, (Reuter) - Dennis Lillee.

who has recovered from injuries, has been given the go-ahead by specialists to join the Australian to the control of t team on its forthcoming tour of St

> Leicestershire and Brian Davison, their top scorer last season, are no nearer an agreement in their pay dispute. The club say that Davison. who is asking for an extra £2,500 for 1983, is under contract to them until September, 1984 and must honour

Second day of the Liverpool meeting

2.35 HOLIDAY INN INTERNATIONAL CHASE (Handicap: £4,854: 3m 1f)

SCOT LANE (D) (T ishsrwood) M Tate 10-11-12

PATHER DELAKEY (H Johnson) Denys Smith 11-11-2

SKEEY (F Stoner) O Breman 9-10-13 (3 ex)

ANOTHER DURE (M PRidingon) J Gifford 10-10-12

CONNA VALLEY (Gusyle Carpets Lrd) D Nicholson 8-10-8

CANNY DANNY (P Norton) J FizeGaraid 7-10-7

FAULDON (D) (R Keeckheler) F Walkyn 8-10-7

DONURL (F Tyldisslep) M Dickinson 9-10-8

ANOTHER CAPTAIN (A Scott jun) A Scott 1-10-4

PIRATE SON (P Hampson) Mrs M Rimell 7-10-4

CARL: S WAGER (Lesure Racing Ltd) R Pisher 8-10-0

ARTEMANOT NIE (M Lawton) J Crowley (RIE) 14-10-0

ARTEMANOS (NIEs J Eston) J Bundel 10-10-0

PARIKLANDS (NIEs J Eston) H Wilston 8-10-0

Danny A Dones 1-2-Apother Duke, 6 Seaton, P Prats Son. H Prenting 7-2 Carry Danny, 4 Donal, 9-2 Another Duke, 6 Skegby, 5 Pirsts Son, 10 Scot Lane, 12 Father Delaney, 14 Faulton, 15 others.

Father Delaney, 14 Faulton, 15 others.

FORM: Skethy (10 10) wan 28 from Very Light (rec 88b) with Sect Lane(gave 13tb) 4th broates 8 b ran Sandown 3m 118yd h rap chase soft Mar 29 Father Delaney (11-5) 5th breates 33 to Captain John (gave 2b) 9 ran Ketso 3m 44 h rap chase good Nov 17. Another Duste (11 10) 2nd beaten 3t to Gresspaint urc 5tb) 16 ran. Challenham 3m 17 hap chase good to soft Mar 16 Comma Valley (12-0) won 30 from Master Metody trec 17tb) 11 ran. Wolvertrampton 2m 44 h ran. Cheltenham 3m chase good to soft Mar 16. Another Captain 11 to 4th beaten 19 1 h read; Sandy (gave 12b) 10 ran. Kelso 3m h rap chase beavy Mar 25 Carl's Wager 11 1) 3rd beaten 10 to Sparities Choice (gave 6tb) 7 ran. Camerick 3m 4f h rap chase good Am 21. Parking 10-0) won sh hd from Talon Gevel) 6 ran. Selection: Captain 4 h rap chase good Am 21. Parking 10-0) won sh hd from Talon Gevel) 6 ran. Selection: Captain 4 h rap chase good Am 21. Parking 10-0) won sh hd from Talon Gevel) 6 ran. Selection: Captain 4 h rap chase good Am 21. Parking 10-0) won sh hd from Talon Gevel) 6 ran.

3.10 EDWARD COURAGE HURDLE (4-y-o: £8,449: 2m) (9)

15-8 Sexon Farm, 100-30 Gamasy, 9-2 Wollow Will, 6 Ross Fandargo, 8 Edger Carl, 12 Tigworth Tarpos, 14 others. MaSter Lett, 12 Howard Lattoo, 14 Others.

FORM: Sexon Farm (11 0) won 61 from Tenth Of October devel) with Gainsay devel 4th beaten 13, and floor Frankango devel 5th beaten 141 and Wollow Well devel not in first 9 of 30 Cheltenham 2m indie good to soft Mar 17 Benfon (11-1) 3rd beaten 11, 1) had to Ash King free 7 ib) 21 ran Mewbury 2m 100 rd n'cap h de heavy Mar 26. El Massous (11 0) 3rd beaten 5 1sh bd to Asplei o devel) 14 ran. Newbury 2m 100 yd nov hdie heavy Mar 25 Rumserste (11 4) 4th beaten 8 , I to Wollow Well (gave 5th) 8 ran. Haydock 2m hdie good to soft Mar 5

SELECTION: Saston Farm.

2.15 WILLIE WUMPFUNG HURDLE 3 15 RMC GROUP HUNTERS (mandeap: £1,424: 2m 6f) (16 CHASE (amateurs novices: £1,506: 3m 1f) (17)

112 Feblan-Song 12-11-7 Mr Edwards 7 49 Tej 8-10-10 George Knitht 0p Statist JB 8-10-2 B Wright 4 46- Langdale Chase 10-10-2 P Croucher 7

Richards 4

Blue Brass 11-10-1 ## Powel 7

Powel Po

Devon & Exeter programme

9 722 finance Febr (-11-12 P Hobbs 4 11 pp Celtic Venture 12-11-12 DOUSTFUL

23 1-2 Homemokistees E-II-12 Miss Harper 7
26 00- Law Bench 11-11-12 Lik's Hembrow 0 Miss Spirit 8-11-12 G Edwards 7
31 Perhaps 9-11-12 G Edwards 7
32 0-p Pink May 11-11-12 G Edwards 7
33 Quiet Queen 8-11-12 J Grey 7
Regleth 8-11-12 Miss Flaher 7
35 00- Regent Denicer 10-11-12 J Grey 7

Jarry Matthews 7 40 1-0 Sinsinawa VI 13-11-12 M Williams 7

3.45 COACHING HOUSE INN HURDLE-(novices: £1,226: 2m 10 (18)

CHASE (handicap: 2 Ballet Master, 3 Mr Mole, 9-2 Bretton Fax, 13-2 Blue Brees.

20 KM Gembling Ghost (B) 8-11-12 F Dummo



FORM: Name Name 1: 1-71 2nd besten 31 to Sahin du Leir (rec 1 30: 27 rad. Chellenius Im 4f not hide good to soft Mar 16. Amarach (10-7) 8th besten over 171 to Robin Wonder trec 4(b) with Voice of Progress trec 6(b) 9th and Thurston (rec 3(b) not in first 9 of 29. Cheltenham 2m h'cap hide good to soft Mar 17. Arc Princes (11-10) 2nd besten shi hid to Virtian rec 13(b) 16 rad. Southwell 2m 4f h'cap hide good to soft Mar 14. Military Band (11-2) won 151 from Baz Bombati (inval) 21 ran. Huntingdon 2m 4f hide good to soft Mar BELECTION Deep Run. 4.15 BRITISH BEEF COMPANY CHASE (Novices: £3,785; 2m) (9)

3 BATTER BEEF COMPANY (D) (Mrs H Alwert) JGfford 7-11-11
21u121 RYEMAN (D) (B) (D States) M H Easterby 6-11-11
143330 HIGH CLASS (D) (R Wasson! R Watson (RD) 11-11-7
243332 ALDRO (W Clay) W Clay 7-11-3
2020ap BROKEN SPEECH (Brig F Noble) N Grump 7-11-3
2020ap SSEX (F Marriagnd) D McCart 8-11-3
310-113 MR FOODBROKER (Food Brokers) P Heyres 8-11-3
40/110 MPR FOODBROKER (Food Brokers) P Heyres 8-11-3
40/110 MPR FABERN (C Bossen-Coltmany J Webbs 6-11-3
40/110 MPR FABERN (C Bossen-Coltmany J Webbs 6-11-3 4.45 RED RUM CHASE (Novice handicap: £4,285: 2m 4f) (16) RED RUM CHASE (Novice handicap: £4,285: 2m 4) (16)

u11223 THE TSAREVICH (Mrs C Herry) N Henderson 7-11-10

c1221 THE TSAREVICH (Mrs C Herry) N Henderson 7-11-10

c1221 THE TSAREVICH (Mrs C Herry) N Henderson 7-11-10

c1221 THE TSAREVICH (D) (J. Clarm) M Coursengham (RE) 7-11-10

u1121 THE W SIX TRIES (C Longstam) M Dickerson 6-11-5

c1221 THE TRIES (C Longstam) M Dickerson 6-11-5

c1221 THE TRIES (C Longstam) M Dickerson 7-10-13

c12221 THE TRIES (C LONgstam) M Dickerson 7-10-10

c12221 THE TRIES (C LONgstam) M DICKERSON 7-10-10

c12221 THE TRIES (C LONgstam) M TRIES 6-10-2

c12221 THE TRIES (C LONgstam) M TRIES 6-10-1

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c2222 THE TRIES (T LONgstam) Shilistoo C Grant

By Michael Phillips

2.0 Forgive N'Forget. 2.35 Another Duke. 3.10 Saxon Parm. 3.40 Military Band. 4.15 Ryeman. 4.45 Lucyfar.

7-2 Bellyseedy Hero, 4 Midnette.

G00 Tagove 5-11-3 Jessica Turner G00 Tagove 5-11-3 Sergeeg Emeta La Douce 4-10-9 P Croucher G12 High Sevensign 4-10-9

| Columbia | Columbia

Mr Chamberisin 7

4.45 HALDON MOOR HURDLE (4-y-c

4.15 HAWKINS

4 Churchield Boy, 9-2 No Bombs, 5 Tedor Foly, 6 W Six Times, 7 Convenient Ranger, 8 The Tearents, 10 Lucylar, 12 Snow Blessed, 16 Pounentes, 20 others. Liverpool selections

Geing: Good to Soft

Spanis 3

45 (2.46) ROPERGATE STAKES. (2-y-o: C & G. E1.211.50)

TOTE. Wirt. \$1.30. Places: \$1.00. \$1.89. DF: \$1.50. CSF. \$1.38. R Fisher at Ulverton. Sh hd, 15i House Hunter (10-1) 4th. 5 ran,

15 (3.19) CORN MARKET HANDICAP. (seting: £575. 1m 21)

TOTE Win: £8 40 Places: £2.70, £2.50, £1 20. 5F: £19.20, CSF: £41 74 Tricast: £222.57 M Camacho at Matton, 3l, tj. Kásyth 4-1 ft-fayl 4th 10 ran.

3 45 (3.47) **BUTTERCROSS HANDICAP. (3-y-c**: £2,359 69

Solimite E 100 (2-1) W Newnes (2-1 fav) 3
TOTE Wit: ES 10. Place: @250, 2250, 0F£11.10. CSP £16.22. Denys Smith at Bishop
Auckland 11, 41. Assactas (5-1) 4th, 7 ran.

TOTS: Win: \$6.00. Places: \$2.10, \$2.10, \$33.00. DF, \$77.90. GSF: \$29.11. C Thorntonet MicColenn. 1-1, 2. Johnske (5-2 fav) 4th 15 ran, Nr Lady Donarn.

BLUE GRASS or chy War

Liverpool results 2.0 (2.03) KNOWSLEY HURDLE (novious 24,630: 2m)

21 AO, DF: 211.40, CBF: 217.84, Mrs Pippel et Kinnarder, B. B. Destiny Baz (14-1) 40, 13 2.55 (2.38) KALTENBORG PES CHARE (harding: SOUTH 2n III) abandoned unless a generous sponsor is found within the next formight. If that happens, then

Britain's modern pentathletes, including the women world champions, run the risk of not being TOTE: Wes 520.10, Pisces: 53.10, 51.50 52.50, 51.30, DF: 552.50, CSF: 5122.67 invited abroad in future. contest for men was held in Britain. 3.10 (3.11) ALAN RHODES CHASE (hovices E4,768 Sm 11) vital competition that our world teams need. But lack of funds has EVERETT, b g, by Carlburg – Smart Money (K Hamnessy) 6-11-8 — S Shiston (7-2) 1 (K Hamnessy) 8-11-8 Moratesd (8-13 fav) 2 Burnt Claim — P Scudemore (13-2) 3 stopped reciprocal invitations being offered with the result that Britain is building up a black sheep image. TOTE: Wirt 23.70. Places: 21.80, 21.40. DF. 22.60. CSF. 25.70. P Walwyn at Lambourn. 1, 201. Galleon Besich (13-1) 4th. 5 ran. NR: Tracys Special. The women have been better off, with the world championships staged at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, in 1981. But it has been a blank calendar since

3.40 (3.42) HOLIDAY **NIN HURDLE** (hendlesp £4.262: 2m) then. The only major event put on in Britain last year was the world TOTE War: £3.80. Places: £1.40, £1.50, £2.09. DR: £8.50. CSP: £27.56. Tricest: £162.75. F Wisheyn at Lambourn. 4, £3. Disholoft (12-1) 4th. 15 faz. NR: Beacon Light. 4.15 (4.18) HAIG FOX HUNTERS' CHARE (ameteurs: £3,531: 2m 8f)

TOTE: Wir. 25.30. Pisces: £1.20, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £17.80. CSF: £34.15. P Mulins in Ireland. 121, 81. Ross Potdark (5-2 tav) 4th. 8 4.45 (4.48) TIM BROOKSHAW CHASE (handlegs: £4,045; 2m 4f)
KING OR COUNTRY on g by Le Tricolore Oueen Folly (Maincrest Ltd) 18-16-4
H Davies (8-1) 1
Pay Related J O'Nell (11-1) 2
Tom's Ltdl 42 R Militana (12-1) 3

TOTTE Win: E7.80. Places: 21.70, 52.90, 21.70, DF: \$41.10. GSF: Land Tricest F1.073.26. D Barrons at Kingsbridge. 4, 11. Direct Line (8-2 lavi. Gambing Prince (83-1) 4th. 12 ran. Pontefract results

4 45 (4.45 BARBICAN HANDICAP 12,081: 1:

TOTE Wir: £7.70. Places: £1.00. £4.20. £2.70. DF: £82.40. CSP: £45.53. TRICAST: £138.07. P Wightam at Malton hd, 3l. Golden Brigadier (6-1) 4th. 10 ran.

5.15 (5.17 SPRING STAKES (3-y-o; maiden £915: 50)

Je T Albo J. Cocken (Green by)

TOTE: Wat: £430. Places: £1.90, £2.60, £1.00 (DF: £3.70. GSF: £20.16. b) Jarvis at Newmarkot: \$1, 11, may Raine (25-1) 4th. [4 ran, PLACEPOT: £41.20.

The French-based American

jockey Cash Asmussen will ride at Newmarket next Wednesday and

Thursday, and probably at Newbury

STATE OF GOING: Devon: Soft. Liverpool Soft. Tomorrow: Linglists: Heavy, Heretord Heavy Salistury: Good.

J Lowe (7-2)

CAVALIER SERVANTZ or h by Barbaro Quoro (R Beardsworth) 5-7-10.

junior championships for men. The seniors were obliged to go abroad. Martin Grieves, honorary sec-retary of the Modern Pentathalon Association, said: "We have booked the Crystal Palace for June 5-9, but SWIMMING

Paul Easter is going to spend a busy weekend in Blackpool later this month. The Coveniry-based Scot

This follows his impressive performances in the National Short Course Championship at Glouces-ter, over the Easter weekend, where he collected two British and seven Scottish records, as well as three There are 11 new faces in the

WOBERT 100m freestyle: C Foot, D Gore. 200m freestyle: J Wilmott, A Cripps. 400 and 800m freestyle: Wilmott, S Handcastle. 100m freestyle: Wilmott, S Handcastle. 100m freestyle: Wilmott, S Handcastle. 100m betterfole: Wilde, K Read. 100m betterfole: Wilde, K Read. 100m betterfole: C Gooper, 200m butterfly: F Ross. Purvis. 200m individual mediay: C Jackson, M Scott. 400m individual mediay: Copper, Cripps. Foot. 6cre. A x 200m freestyle: relay: Cripps. Foot. 6cre. A x 200m freestyle: relay: Cripps. Ross. 1 Taylor, Wilmott.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

The international modern pentaunless we find a sponsor prepared to
Preston ME v Southend
Third division
Preston ME v Southend
Western Preston
Preston ME v Southend Fourth division Scunthorpe y Hereford

POOTBALL COMMINATION Signion v Reading (7.15); Crystal Patace v Queen's Park Rangoux; Norwich v Wadord (2.0). SKEONESS: English Schools FA Feetival (10.15 and 3.0). RUGBY LEAGUE

Speedy defence

The reigning world champions Guy Daigneault and Maryse Perreault of Canada are among 83 skaters from 12 countries competing in the 1983 world short track speed skating championships starting in Tokyo today. The other leading contenders include Canada's Louis Grenier and Sylvie Daigle

+5

Easter races six times against Dutch

has been selected for six events in the Great Britain team to meet the Netherlands on April 23-24. Easter, a 19-year-old student, swims in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle, the 200 and 400 metres individual medley, and both freestyle relays.

team, including Karl Adkius, of Cardiff, who set a Welsh record for the 200 metres breaststroke on Monday. There is no place in the breaststroke for Suki Brownsdon, the British record holder over both 100 and 200 metres. The selectors instead have gone for Jean Hill of Scotland in the 100 metres and Lorraine Burt of Reading in the 200.

MEIN 109m treastyle: D Love, M Reynolds. 200m treastyle: P Easter, Reynolds. 400m freestyle: P Easter, Reynolds. 400m freestyle: G Corucisteric, A Day, 100m breastyle: G Crucisteric, A Day, 100m breastyle: G Crucisteric, A Day, 100m breastyle: Addres, P Ausyrave. 100m breastyle: Addres, P Margare. 100m breastyle: Cochran, R Gran, 100m breastyle: D Wilsons, M Pictering, 200m breastyle: N Hodgson, P Morris, 200m breastyle: N Hodgson, P Morris, 200m breastyle: N Hodgson, P Morris, 200m breastyle: relay: R Surred, Easter, Love, Reynolds. 4 z 200m breastyle relay: R Surred, Easter, Love, Reynolds. 4 z 200m breastyle relay: Cochran, Easter, Herris, Reynolds.

Teams: Doom (Holland April 8-10, lunlor): Jeson Lewrence, Steve Teylor, Peter Taylor, Peter Figal, Carett Hobbs, Tor Herris, Rome (April 17-20): Peter Whiteside, Steve Sowerby, Peter Hart, Darwardt (April 28-May 1): Richard Phelips, Michael Murnford, Steve Sowerby, Tra Haddon. SNOW REPORTS

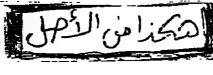
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St Anton
Powder on hard base
155 255 good

Tignes 155 255 good long lift queues limits skiing Val D'Isère 160 310 good Limited runs, avalanche danger

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been supplied by a tourist agency: Val Thorans Alpe of Huse Les Deux Alpes Auron La Foux d'Allos Isola 2000 Chamonix La Clusaz La Causaz Les Contemines Courreme Les Gets Mericel Morzine/Avoriaz La Plagne St Gervale Vatracrel Pra Loup Puy St Vincent

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RUGBY UNION: FRENCH TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA BLOCKED

Ban adds to the England dilemma

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Yesterday's decision by the French government to ban sporting contact with South Africa gives considerable immediacy to the Rugby Union's debate in committee on April 29 over the proposed tour by England to the republic in 1984. Formal confirmation from South Africa of the invitation to England is not expected until late this year and it may be that the RFU will avoid making a decision until then, when they may also know whether there has been a change of government in this country.

France were scheduled to play seven matches, including two internationals, on their short tour to South Africa, starting in June. But the French federation, and all other Rugby Union's debate in committee

South Africa, starting in June. But the French federation, and all other representative sports federations, have received letters from the Sports Minister, Edwige Avice, asking them to forbid competition, at any level, in South Africa or to organize in France meetings with teams in South Africa which practice apartheid.

The response from Albert

The response from Albert Ferrasse, the President of the French retrasse he resident of the retrical federation, has been predictably swift. Mrs Edwige Avice is against apartheid – we are in agreement there – but we also compete in the Soviet Union, in Argentina and cisewhere. And if I was a businessman I could travel to South Africa to sell my produce. But if we go there with just a jugby ball, that's not possible. Try explaining that to French sportsmen and women."

Part tooke the forest French.

Ron Jacobs, the former England Ron Jacobs, the former England prop forward who is due to be named president of the RU at their annual meeting on July 8, said yesterday. "I feel reasonably happy that we should go. It's not against the law to go to South Africa but the Rugby Union is keeping an open mind on the four".

mind on the tour".

The four home unions have mixed feelings on the advizability of touring South Africa. England last visited the republic in 1972 and have always supported Lions tours there Ireland, too, have maintained links and toured in 1981 but Scotland and Wales cancelled scheduled tours in 1978 and 1982 respectively. The Irish secretary, Bob Fitzgerald, expressed the personal opinion yesterday that "rugby men should be free to play vherever they want".

Danie Craven, the preside the South African Rugby Board, refused to comment on the French decision but when he was in Loudon last month, for the International Board's annual meeting, he said: "We have done in South Africa more than anyone asked of us. We more man anyone asked or us. We are going ahead and doing what we think is right... I am serving sport. That's all I care for. In rugby we have no apartheid." France have maintained regular contact with South Africa since 1958, touring the left occasion in 1980. South Africa sines 1958, touring five times, the last occasion in 1980.

Assuming there were to be no change of government in any general election which may take place between now and next year, the Rugby Union would, in all probability, find themselves in the same positions who change in the constant of the followable with last many positions and the followable with the constant probability. same position as the Lions in 1980, and the Olympic athletes who wished to compete in Moscow: the recipients of much well-intentioned advice about where they should play but without bring barred from travelling to South Africa or the Soviet Union.

The French government have not yet disclosed what measures they would take against any sports federation that defied their ban but they would be unable to prevent individuals travelling to South Africa - as several French players did last summer as members of a world invitation side which played



Melville has until May 7 to confirm his fitness

stand in the way of Melville

Nigel Melville had been appointed captain of the England under-23 party who will play three tratches in Romania next month, despite the ankle injury which has severely curtailed his rugby over the last two months. The decigion to take Melville on the tour also clashes with advice the serum half has received from other official sources.

Dear Richards, the Leicoster many obstant lines on the Vortebiesman to understant lines on the Vortebiesman to understant lines on the Vortebiesman to understant lines on the Vortebiesman to pares with in 1976 market although of an exciting three quarter line prompted by two stand-off halves of the leicoster player, is the sole No 8, which is hard luck on the Vortebiesman to understant lines on the Vortebiesman to pares with the pares with the

last two months. The decicion to take Melville on the tour also clashes with advice the scrum half has received from other official sources.

Melville damaged his left ankle in February and suffered further unjury in training at Stourbridge which robbed him of his first senior cap, against Scotland in March. He joined Wasps on their Easter tour to Cornwall but had to leave the feld during the game against Camborne last Friday after a severe reaction in his heel. He was unable to play in the under-23 trial on Wednesday and has until May 7 to confirm his fitness. The party leave for Romania on May 13.

Meiville watched the trial at Sudbury, where The Rest beat England Students 28-3, and It was suggested to him then that he should concentrate instead on achieving full fitness in order to challenge for missed the trial after receiving full fitness in order to challenge for the international honours which an Oxford University party.

the international honours which an Oxford University party. sadly eluded him this season. Any decision on personal fitness, (Boer, 8 Evans (Leicester), M Individual and Melville is obviously keep to retrieve something from a service of the control of the contro

individual and Melville is obviously keen to retrieve something from a season which began brightly but was then wrecked by injury.

He has been told by specialists that all his pribems should have cleared up in time for him to tour. Two other players, John Gadd (Gloucester) and Andy Dun (Wasps), must also recover fitness after missing several weeks of the season with shoulder dislocations.

Dun is due to play for Wasps in their game against Waterloo tomorrow; a medical student, Dun capitalned the under-23s on last

Two of the three wings are Trick and Barry Evans, two of the quickest players in the country who,

Injury does not

TOUR PARTY: N Stringer (Waspe), D Tri (Both), B Evans (Lelopator), M Set (Corneridge University), 5 Hallday (Beth),

captained the under-2s on last variety captained, a medical student Dunity var's short tour to Italy.

The tour party of 25, who will be managed by Derrek Morgan, the England selector, and coached by Dick Greenwood includes three players with senior international experience. Nick Stringer (whose

players with senior international experience: Nick Stringer (whose game as a replacement wing against Australia I overlooked yesterday), Devid Trick and Nick Youngs, who was an under-23 player as long ago as 1979, when he toured in France and Italy.

Two of the three wings are Trick and Barry Evans, two of the quickest players in the country who,

Rugby in Wales

Make Sevens more festive

comparison with what went on at Twickenham, and Newport were the equivalent of the London Scottish of their day. Famous faces actually floodlights which allowed for the took part, which they no longer do, and the crowds, now dwindled to a few, came in their droves. Now adays, players, usually the second or third choices for their clubs, appear to outnumber the spectators such is the decline in interest.

In fact, there are two main competitions in existence. The Snelling sevens, started in the 50s, still operate exclusively for the benefit of the top 16 clubs. The other was begun by the Welsh Rughy Union in the 70s in order to cater for the other clubs, and a finals day proper. This is the national sevens.

Although there is enthusiasm for the competitions were once held

if a formula can be said to exist, has been to no avail.

The widespread installation of the Aberaeron Sevens every August before the season starts, have struck gold, as it were, which the other organizers might envy.

There are no grandiose ambitions, nor any desire to make it other than what it is -a weekend's outning on the Cardiganshire coast with a competition in love with the 15-a-side variety and the style of one bears lind to the other.

Perhaps it has had something to do with the fact that, to a great or officialdom, and should, therefore, be considered serious. They are all form let us say, other distinction.

The sevens game is basically a frivolous affair, but it is none the worse for that. No right minded to offer the players who simply love to run with the ball.

Schools exceptive.

This weekend, Meirose will celebrate the centenary of the sevens game. And soon, Peter Yarranton, in his inimitably waggish way, will help bring the curtain down on the season in festive mood at the Abiddesex sevens. Sadly, in Wales, the game is on the wane, so much so that there is yet another sub-committee in existence to discuss whether there is any future in it at all.

There was a time in the 60s when the Snelling sevens stood fair comparison with what went on at Twickenham, and Newport were the equivalent of the London Scottish

The widespread installation of Twickenham is well catered with other distractions to ensure that spirits the extended still further the eight of the season, and was spirits remain above a certain level. The players, too, should let their hair down, and their brows should only begin to furrow at the semi-final stage, when the afternoon's efforts, may, after all, come to competitions have been split, one at the ead of the season, pool systems have been adopted, the venue changed, and under the season who main Weish competitions. Yet, in tune with the spirit of the times, a small private enterprise flourishes become to no avail.

The widespread installation of

Schools rugby

High grades in French examination By Michael Stevenson

Those of who watched the clinical demolition of France in an 18 group international at Gosforth in midweek, must have asked the question: "Were England brilliant of France weak?" Whatever the answer ("A bit of both perhapa!") a side can only oppose one team at a time and play as well as it needs to win.

The fact was that, despite the early loss of their excellent captain, Simms of West Park HS, England

half Fletcher's goal keiching could hardly have been more impressive (six successful kicks, bringing season at first XV level but five of fourteen points, from seven their excellent Under 16 side helped chances) and Czawford (Wellington Yorkshire to an undefeated season College), who came on to the wing, and the school's under 15 and under following the departure of Simms, to score two fine tries and help to successful eight match tour of the

played better. One of the most successful

make another could hardly have Narbonne area of the south west of

Two of the best sides of a season The fact was that, despute the early loss of their excellent captain, Simms of West Park HS. England brought a dedication and fervour to their game in general and their tackling and rucking in particular that augurs well for the future. The whole England pack that had been promisingly efficient against Ireland at Moseley were tremendous against France, McBain, the Ampleforth flanker, is surely a full international of the future.

There were two more remarkable

One of the most successful two successful to the most successful to the said sides of a season whose form proved strangely variable, were Ampleforth and broadling four players to representative county rugby (Whisker, Myers, Rowes and Close at 18 group from an indifferent start in which they lost to Sedbergh (7\$28) and Ampleforth (3-8) before a run of twenty matches, iosing only to record of thirteen wins from harmowize GS (9-13) and St Peters of their promising of the future.

There were two more remarkable tries, scoring 409 points to 73 a place in the England 18 group forms.

London Corporation.

The report suggests that buildings. At the same time the office buildings in the heart of number of office workers in the the Square Mile will be City has been declining, allowcommanding rents double that ing each person more elbow of space in less important room. locations. At the moment Since 1966 employment has tenants can expect to pay fallen steadily from 267,330 to between £13 and £22 a sq ft for 220,000 in 1981. The report their accommodation, while the highest rent paid in the banking area is just over £32 a sq ft.

While no other building has yet attracted a tenant willing to pay as much as that, it is now believed the Japanese elec-tronics giant Mitsubishi is negotiating a rent of at least £32 a sq ft for Jardine Matheson's 42,000 sq ft refurbished Atlas House in Cheanside.

The Corporation's view on rents confirms a forecast made for banks, accounting for 31 per about two years ago by estate cent of City white collar agents Richard Ellis who predicted that rents would rise to banking occupied more space

September 1982 availability was buildings with its 15 million sq just over 3 million sq ft, ft spread throughout 640 units representing about 5.1 per cent compared with 827 units of the total stock. This compared with 827 units of the total stock. This compared with 827 units of the total stock. This compared with 827 units of the insurance pares with just under 6 per cent industry yet covering only in 1976 when the lettings about 9 million sq ft of space.

The Corporation believes its although the Corporation does report refutes claims that City point out that the situation has report say leaving in doves for point out that the situation has tenants are leaving in droves for

Against this space only a few hundred yards large corporations to look for away. The best example of this cheaper accommodation away

Rents are still rising in the City

towards fewer but larger office

states that average floorspece for every employee has risen to 230 sq ft but it is not clear whether the rise in office technology is resulting in more space being occupied by equip-ment with staff working in a similar space to a few years ago.

Banking is still the largest City employer although it has been on the decline since 1975. At the end of 1981 almost 67,400 office employees worked agents Richard Ellis who predicted that rents would rise to £45 a sq ft by 1985 for the very best located buildings.

Despite the growing number of vacant office buildings in the City the report says that at greater users of large office September 1982 availability was buildings with its 15 million sq ft says depart the report says that at greater users of large office September 1982 availability was buildings with its 15 million sq ft says departs the report says that at greater users of large office september 1982 availability was buildings with its 15 million sq ft says departs the report says that at greater users of large office says the report says that at greater users of large office says that at greater users of large office says that at greater users of large office says that at the report says that at greater users of large office says that at greater users of large office says that at greater users of large office says that at the report says that at greater users of large office says th

steadily worsened since last cheaper provincial locations.
Since the office statistics only cover the period to the end of 1981 the picture is slightly distorted because over the past 15 months there has been an

> from London. Reading-based Rockfort, headed by the energetic former footballer Mr Roger Smee, has started work on a further three office developments in Newbury with an approximate total investment value of £5m. Two ments of buildings on North-brook Street which will provide some 8,000 sq ft of offices and

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started work on a one-acre site

commercial rates have been ment group. The site has dormant for some time while announced. According to a permission for 11,000 sq ft of the council haggles with survey conducted by Dron & offices, four shops and nine flats Wright, Southwark's rates are together with parking facilities.

Prime City rents should break through the £40 a sq ft barrier international importance of the within the next two years, concludes a major study of the office market by the City of London Corporation.

Several shop units. At the rear the highest of any inner London of one of the sites Rockfort has borough at £16.25 a sq ft. This that the Greater London Corporation.

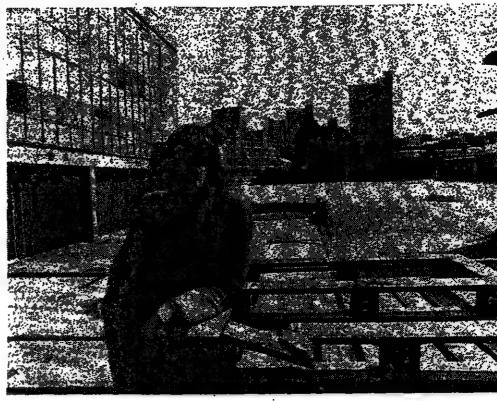
There has been a marked of the further 6,800 sq ft of new office accommodation.

There has been a marked of the close to Southwark Bridge ends accommodation. Trafalgar House subsidiary, Builders Amalgamated, has started mark as County fringe location which falls future of the 7.5 acres of land

in Market Street, Bracknell. The scheme is being developed in partnership with Equitable Life. Swindon development site to Due for completion in May the Prudential for £1.6m. The 1984, the building will be on the Properties and Ferries 150,000 sq ft Bankside development, for about a year. But the GLC's £2.5m purchase 1984, the building will be on the Prudential for £1.6m. The we an adjoining multi-storey car park Joint letting agents are Brian Cooper & Co and Healey & Patter.

Tenants considering a move to London's South Barance Reading Mark Patters are London's South Barance Reading Mark Patters are leading to the Commercial space. And in Reading Mark Patters are leading to the Commercial space. And in Reading Mark Patters are leading to the South Patters are leading to the site of commercial space. And in Reading Mark Patters are leading to the site of the site of commercial space. And in Reading Mark Patters are leading to the site of the permission for 180,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the emaining part of Borough Council want to the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the land to provide \$4,000 sq ft of £6.5m asking price. Although the site of £6.5m asking price and £6.5m asking price and £6.5m asking price although the first price and £6.5m asking price and £6.5m Tenants considering a move Reading Phoenix is to sell its for finance. Instead of restoring the to London's South Bank may joint development site for finance. Instead of restoring the think again now that the new £800,000 to a private develoption blighted area, it could remain think again now that the new from the finance instead of restoring the council happens with

land, which is behind European Ferries' 150,000 sq ft Bankside



Mr George Nicholson, vice chairman of the GLC planning committee standing amid the dereliction of the 7.5 acrs former Courage Brewery site on London's South Bank. The council wants to redevelop the site to provide housing and industry for the Borough of Southwark.

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Japanese buyers of BMW 5-series; cars have been diving the company's new eta-engine which, as its Greek name implies, is designed primarily for efficiency and econ-British motorists will soon ac-

this convaceous samble when the new BMW 525c goes on sale act.

month Par at its simplest still Munich engineers have produced a 2.693 or version of the M20 which develops maximum torque at only 3,250 spm. There is nothing remarkable in the way this is achieved it is not simply a defined engine but one that has been carefully modified to produce the power of a slightly smaller engine but at half its normal productions. A So why the fuse? Will not use the smaller engine? The answer is smaller engine? The answer is equally simple because a large engine develops its power at slower revs and that means less dictional insses, and faction is the bane of fuel consumption. The so called "valve vibration limit" – when the valves so longer follow the cams -is lower. This in turn permits the use of soft valve springs to reduce friction between the rocker arms

For some months there have

been stories circulating on the motor industry's overled grapevine

coming in much 100 early.

But when owners asked for it to

was no mistake. This was a new,

low-revving BMW ensine. The explanation was itself a shock. The

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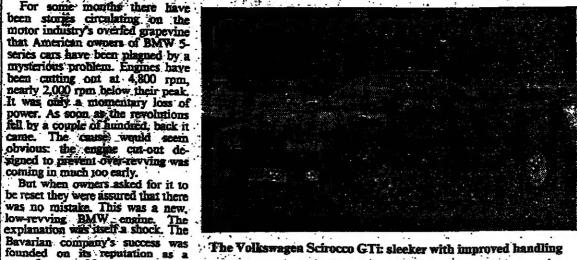
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and the cams. For the same reason

the camshaft bearings have been



BMW heavyweight that pulls its punch

The Volkswagen Scirocco GTi: sleeker with improved handling

reproducing the relaxed flexibility at VAG (UK), the Milton Keynes of a Mercedes. A few years ago based company which handles all BMW executives would have felt insulted by such an assertion.

They have consistently under-Today they admit freely that having

Motoring by Clifford Webb

autobahn and interconnecting with a forecast for Golf sales of thoustain roads around Munich I about 23,000. was never conscious of the eta's Why is the Scirocco so popular primary role as a fuel miser. It was here? With the old model it was

Britain only with the new four- Golf. speed automatic gear box employ-ing as overdrive fourth and a lock-up cluich to reduce torque con-verter losses. This was the version I tried and it was noticeable that the one of the earliest car makers to eta engine and the new automatic realize the importance of aeroform an ideal combination.

BMW ciaim faci consumption figures of 74.6 mpg for the urban cycle, 4.50mpg at a steady 56 mph and 37.7 mpg at 75mph, considerable improvement on the 20, 39.2 and 31 mpg respectively for the standard engined 525i.

Scirocco GTi

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Volkswagen's Scirocco began life as a coupe session of the Golf. Surprisingly, it was launched ahead of the main model to test the water valve timing and emissionly long of the main model to test the water litre fuel injected engine in place of inject manifolds. This provides with a lower volume product, particularly good filling of the Styled by Gingiaro but last year cylinders with fuel-air mixture.

The main model to test the water the original 1.6 litre unit.

On the road the most immediate cylinders with fuel-air mixture.

The main model to test the water the original 1.6 litre unit.

On the road the most immediate difference is the increase in low

On the road the BMW 525e is the popularity in Britain has never pearest BMW has yet come to ceased to amaze the marketing men

Today they admit freely that having estimated sales since it first established themselves as one of the appeared in 1974. Year after year world's leading manufacturers of they got it wrong by as much as 20 sporty saloons they are now per cent. This year they are keeping pushing into Mercedes end of the their lingers crossed and forecasting that 8,200 will be sold here. To put In a two-hour drive on the that into perspective, it compares

apparent that revs did not equate to hard to understand why anyone power, so a change in driving should prefer it to the much more tactics produced equally quick accommodating and, in my view, tactics produced equally quick accommodating and, in my view, travel but in a delightfully relaxing better looking Golf, it was angular in the extreme, as if to proclaim to The BMW 525e will be sold in all that it was different from the

> The new Scirocco is a different proposition. It is sleeker and longer by a full 4in and has almost 2in extra head room. Volkswagen was dynamic efficiency and it shows increasingly in their latest offerings. Scirocco is now 10 per cent more efficient with a drag coefficient of

> Its effect on the car's overall performance, economy and hand-ling is best put to the test in the top of the range Scirocco GTi. Like its better known brother, the Golf GTi. once the terror of the autobahn but now reluctantly giving way to muscle-bound turbo-charged youngsters, it has just acquired a 1.8 litre fuel injected engine in place of

On the road the most immediate

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e, ratre, eorsien history.

has never been a high-revving, inflexible buzzbox like some of the competition, but the extra 200cc's have made a big contribution to relaxed driving. It is now possible to drive the Scirocco GTi like a much bigger engined car, changing up at ridiculously low revs, incidentally saving a lot of petrol.

speed torque. Volkswagen's GTi

Nothing stands still in the world of cars. Only recently I criticized VW brakes for their lack of feel, necessitating heavy footed braking yet here was a VW with feel and pedal pressure absolutely to my taste. Perhaps it denotes a change of heart by VW engineers who in the past seemed to favour physical effort.

One of the problems with some lightweight, high powered cars is their reaction at speed to motorway crosswinds. The Scirocco's new smoother outline has improved this aspect of its handling. It was put to the test in a fast return trip to Lancashire recently when gale force crosswinds combined with heavy rain made conditions atrocious. I could feel the buffeting all the time but even emerging from the protection of a heavy truck - a notorious danger spot in high winds - the Scirocco moved only inches off line and was always under control

The five-speed close ratio gear ox - the one now fitted to the MG Maestro - is positive and light to operate. Even when snatched through to achieve optimimum acceleration times it was still impossible to beat the synchro-

Fuel consumption figures are again coming under critical scrutiny from organizations like the AA who do not like the present governmentsupervised system of obtaining them on equipment provided by the car manufacturers and not an independent body. It is a fact that it virtually impossible to achieve the miles per gallon quoted in official sales literature under normal road conditions. I returned approximate ly 34 mpg, a figure that can easily be improved by only marginally slower motoring.

Vital statistics Model: Vw Scirocco GTI Price: 28,004 Engine: 1780cc fuel injected
Performance: Maximum speed 118
mph, 0-50 mph 8.3 seconds.
Official consumption: Urban 26.6 mpg, 56 mph 51.4 mpg, 75 mph 38.7 mpg, 1 ength 13 266 Insurance: Group 7.

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Today's television and radio programmes

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BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic details in a daily promotion for teletext.
- \$.30 Breakfast Time. Nick Ross joins Seline Scott with news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15. This morning's celebrity guest is distinguished modern jazzman Dave
- 9.20 The Wombles 9.25 Jacksnory. Thora Hird reads The Seven Sparrows and the Motor Car Picnic, by Joan Hickson 9.40 Champion the Wonder Horse 10.05 Why Don't You . . ?
- School holiday hints. 11.00 Film: Who's Minding the Store? (1963) A decade after Norman Wisdom wreaked havoc in one (in Trouble in Store), Jerry Lewis also turned up in a department store faires Jill St. John is the object of his desires. Her folks own the place. Agnes Moorehead, John McGiver and Ray iston also appear under Frank Tashlin's desperate
- 12.36 News, weather 12.57 Financial Report and news headlines (subtitied).
- 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Back to the see-through studio for lively functitime magazine 1,45
- 2.00 The Brontes Lived Here. Margaret Drabbie visita
- 2.29 Racing from Aintree covers four races - at 2.50, 3.10, 3.45 and (on BBC 2) 4.20.
- 3.55 Play School (and on BBC 2, 11.00am) 4.20 The New Shmoo. Cartoon series 4.40 John Diamond. Play for children based on a Leon Garfield story (/) 5.35
- 5.46 News, weather 6.00 South East at Six. 6.22 Nationwide
- 7.00 Film: The Railway Children (1970) Immediate family film conceived by Lionel Jeffries after reading E. Nesbit. Jenny Agutter made her name as one of three Edwardian children who move with their mother (Dinah Sheridan) to a railway siding in Yorkshire and help prove their father isn't a spy. Bernard Cribbins, Sally Thomsett and Gary Warren are also cast, while the Keighley and Worth Valley Light Railway gets up steam.
- 8.50 Points of View. Largely relicuted by Barry Took. 9.00 Nams, weekend weether
- 9.25 Cagney and Lacey. Disabled actress Suzy Gilstrap guests in this apisode as a crippled got whose beloved bloycle is cruelly stolen. Sharon Gless (Cagney) and Tyne Dely (Lacey) look for clues in an urban crime series that is still seen from a male perspective turilike Themes TV's
- compelling Miclaws). 10.15 Happy Endings. Concooled by singer-songwriter and brass band enthusiast Peter Skellers other stoks see Regional
- 10.43 News handlines, weether. 10.45 Film: I Never Song for My Fether (1970) Profoundly moving - but depressing -
- Anderson's emotive stage g'ay, has Gene Hackman camest 40; yet still unable to choose between life with father or the divorced doctor he also cares for, Melvyn cantankerous old tyrant...with Estelle Parsons and Dorothy Stickney fending support. Gibert Cates directed.

- Tv-am
 - 5.00 Daybreak with Gavin Scott ollowed by Good Morning Britain at 6.30 presented by Nick Owen and Angala Rippon. Items include news, ther every half bour from 6.30; Brian Poole and Helen Shapiro as guast celebrities at 8.20; Personal finance with Lynn Faulds Wood at 8.35; Cookery with Michael Barry at
 - ITV/LONDON

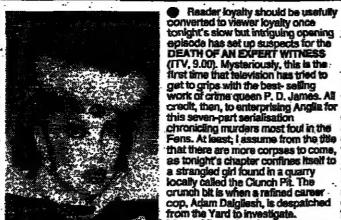
Fun.

- 9.30 Securio Street 10.30 Science International 10.35 The Poseidon Files. Australia's Great White sharks 11.30 Film
- 12.00 Topper's Tales: The Lighthouse, a story written and read by Julian Orchard 12.10 Rainbow 12.30 How to Lest a Lifetime, Advice on coping
- 1.00 News 1.20 Thames News 1.30 About Britain, Johany Morris explores Flet Hoto, an Island to the Bristol Channel where once a faver hospital deterred
- 2.00 A Plum. Rex Harrison discusses his return to the British stage in George Bernard Shaw's Heartbreak
- House. 2.30 Film: Ny Favourite Wite (1940)" Garson Kanin's stylish comedy in which missing, presumed dead, explorer from Dunne returns after seven years, to find husband Cary Grant married to Gall Patrick. Randolph Scott also stars.
- re-made it later as Move Over Darling. 4.00 Rainbow (r) 4.20 Senorella and the Glass Husra Cartoon Cinderells, es Huarache. Animals in Action, Junior vidite series returns 4.50 Freetime. Lelsure weekly returns with children grass ski-
- Make Me Laugh, Adapted comedy game show from the United States confronts a succession of comedians with determinedly stone-faced contestants. Should the funnymen fail to extract a smile, the studio audience are readly attired in sily costumes. Bernie Winters is the host, a man who
- tently falls to make me laugh.
- 8.00 The 6 o'clock Show. On the lighter side of London life.

 7.00 Family Fortunes. The opinion cuiz in which it pays to think like everyons else.
- 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. Hollywood veteren Mikined Natwick turns up as a detective powellst who thinks she knows better than McGarrett (Jack Lord) (r).
- 8.30 Pig in the Middle. The spurre tie stays on the rampage. 9.00 Death of an Expert Wit-Patient start to TV's first on at the work of current crime
- he work or the east of the property of the pro 10.00 Nows at Ten. 10.30 The London Pro Ratum of the capital attairs series. This acut alerts us to the worrying increase in vacareal disease, especially :
- called AIOS. 11.00 Shoot Pool Ten top pool tournement in south London. This week's opening heat involves Roger Blank and John Robertson. For those who only use the snug, Stave Clarks, seeded player, explains the rules. Will this help till long winter hours. the presence of the cameras

force pool players into bow

ties and trilly shirt-fronts? Will Shove Ha'penny be next? 12.15 Close.



Toni Basil ratums with

(TTV, 9.00). Mysteriously, this is the first time that television has tried to get to grips with the best-selling work and reviled by most of his work of crime queen P. D. James. All colleagues, and Barry Foster as his credit, then, to enterprising Anglia for suave new superior. this seven-part serialisation The dancars who this seven-part serialisation The dancers who attend the chronicing murders most foul in the arduous AUDITION (BBC 2, 9.30) Fens. At least, I assume from the title draw dole more often than applause,

Tape 2 (BBC 2, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

- 3.05 Film: For Me and My Gal
- 6.05 Open University: Maths Methods. Resonance and Damping; 6.30 Chemistry: Resona That Paralyse 6.5 (1942)." The bells are ringing again for Gene Kelly (in his first Hollywood movie) and his s That Paralyse; 6.55 gal Judy Garland in this hardy Busby Berkeley musical that follows the ups and downs of Mineral Processing; 7.28 Language Development; 7.45 Computing: Linear Equations; 8.10 Closedown. a vaudeville duc during World War One. Never mind the story 11.00 Play School (and on BBC 1, 3.55 pm) 11.25 Closedown. Visit Crist, which man the sub-completed by George Murphyl, feel the songs, especially After You've Gone; the Garland showtopper.
- 3.50 Racing from Alatree switches over to cover the 4,20. 5.10 Engines of Wer. 5.35 Weekend Outlook, For OU
- 5.40 The Brothers Lionheast Last 6.05 Color Rhapsody, Cartoon. 6.15 Film: The Gay Falcon(1941) "George Sanders played Michael Arien's debonair
 - crimefighter through three films, until his (actual) brother. Torn Corway, took over for nine more movies. This first sets the series (and a season of Falcon films) on the way with our hero, gay blade Gay Laurence (long before the name became a sign of sexua preference) given an impossible ultimatum by his fiancies. Wendy Barrie and
- Gladys Cooper also star. News summary, weather 7.25 Macher Jethrey's Indian Cookery, Excellent eight-course introduction to Indian culsing begins with tendoori
- chicken (r). 7.50 Did You See ... ? War and radical Tariq Ali pass informed opinions on two sion series. The Paras and Karl Manc The Legacy. Maivis Nicholson alts in for
- regular presenter Ludovic Kennedy this week. 8.35 Gerdeners' World tours the National Trust Garden at inton, in Comwall. 9.00 Toni Basil Tape 2. Following on from their imaginative collaboration last year, the American singer-dancer-video star and BBC Manchester
- create another special. This including the soul classic Walking the Dog, with Janet Brown as Barbara Woodhouse. 9.30 Dangers: Audition. Third of ton pasts with a dance the introduces Wayne Sleep's
- dencing partner Linda Bri in her first acting role (see More pop music parody written and performed by Nell
- cheek and heart sometimes on slaeva (r). 11.35 The Old Grey Whistle Test. American band Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Liverpool group A Flock of Seaguis figure in this first of two concert specials heralding the return of talavision's only intelligent rock music week This was recorded by Gen

CHANNEL 4

5.00 In Search of Paradise. This

abridged history of horfculture (a full series follows later in the year) turns to the medieval garden.

Jeopardy. The final of Derek Hobson's reverse quiz in which he talks contestants the

answers and they must give

teatures disco queen Grace Jones and Glasweglan group Friends Again performing live.

Tonight's edition includes demands for a Freedom of

to read and, if necessary,

correct personal files.

8.00 Eastern Eye. Weekly Asian magazine presented by the personable Shyama Perera is

Information Act and the right

transplanted to Friday for this

week only. It also departs from

style with a studio audience to

enjoy a spirited performance from the Angio-Asian band,

East West, winners of the

programme's Indipop talent

search. Other items include the agony of Assam and the

options open there to Mrs Gandini, plus the row brewing in the London borough of Brent over the inclusion of

Asian languages on the syllabus at local schools.

Last minute repeat of the

sounding, futuristic rock

pulled from the schedules

complications", which very

(Channel 4 and Central, the.

10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in

10.30 Film: Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (1941).* Remake of the 1932 (Fredric March) version of

bert Louis Stevenson's

laboratory nightmare asks Spencer Tracy, always such a kindly actor, to drink the potion

that turns him into an once.

expected - Bergman opted to the harlot part) under the

direction of Victor Fleming fond of Fraudian dream

Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner take female leads

(though not perhaps as

price.(r)

producers) couldn't agree on a

9.00 The Very Hot Gossip Show.

him the correct questions.

5.00 Switch, Rock music show

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.30 The Friday Alternative.

- Fens. At least, I assume from the title that there are more corpses to come, as tonight's chapter confines itself to a strangled girl found in a quarry locally called the Clunch Pit. The crunch bit is when a refined career cop, Adam Dalgliesh, is despatched from the Yard to investigate.

 Meanwhile, a sty sub-piot concerns the machinations at the local forensic lab. As yet the backstabbings there are only political. But I bet my eyeglass that the eponymous expert debut by Linda-Mae Brewer. Without the Mae, but with the diminuativa dance star Wayne Sleep as her eyeglass that the eponymous expert dancer with an experimental

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's Nave, 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 Nave. Headines, 7.45 Thought for the

8.43 The Broken Saddle, by James Aldridge (finit episode). 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs.†

9.05 Desert Island Discs.1
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story.
10.45 Daily Service.?
11.00 News: Travel.
11.01 The Empty Tomb. The resurrection of Jesus.
11.48 Bird of the Week.
12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. Consumer

advice.
12.27 My Music.† 12.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.46 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Rodney Stone, by Arthur Conen

Doyle (2). 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 Wild Spain, Wildlife in Spain.†

CHOICE

will eventually exit thence. Proy Marsden plays the perceptive policeman, with good support from the eternally hang-dog Geoffrey Palmer as a scientist in love with his

work and revited by most of his

as an autation. Hereby tagget and a score of hopefuls are crisply whittled down to a final dozen of whom only four will actually be used. Director Alan Grint skillfully fades back and forth between teasing dollops of

company struggling from one grant to the next, who decides to sell her soles to the commercial theatre. But

first she must survive the awful

sacrificial ritual innocuously known as an audition. Herded together, a

- SERVICE (Radio 3, 10.05pm) is too British to be Kafka. A citizen summoned for jury service ends up facing a judge himself, by default. Unwilling to sit on a jury, and unable to lie about his moral objections (a
- Edward Bond's ironle short story
 - moribund granny is always a good get out, he's advised), he is passive drawn into conflict with a typically patronising judge and the "administrative tiddlywinks" of the
 - legal system.
 - 4.40 Story Time: "Looks and Smilee", by Barry Hines (final episode).
 5.00 PM: New Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Waather; Programme News.
 8.80 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial
 - Report.

 6.30 Going Piaces. The world of travel and transport.

 7.08 News.

 7.09 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights.†

 8.10 Profile.

 8.30 Any Questions?

 8.15 Latter From America, by Alisteir Cooke.

 - 8.15 Latter From America, by Alisteir Cooke.
 9.30 Kalektoscope. Arts magazine.
 9.59 Wastiner.
 10.00 The World Tonight: News.
 10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.†
 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Betman and True", by Desmond Lowden.
 - 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
 11.30 Archive Feature.
 11.45 Late Music.
 12.00 Naws: Weather.
 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshere Forecast.
 - ENGLAND: VHF with above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Comer. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 am Study on 4: 11.00 Twentieth-

Radio 3 6.55 Weather.

هكذا من رلاميل

- 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert: Tippett,
 Gibbons, Bridge, Finzi; records.: 2.00 News.
- 8-95 Morning Concert (continued) Moeran, Bruch, Mathies;
- 9.00 Naws. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Chopin; 10.00 French Cello Sonatas: Pieme,
- Gry-Ropertz.?
 11.99 The Philharmonia in the 50s:
 Berlioz, Mozart; records.?
 11.45 Three Fragments for Four
 Hands: Plano dust recital:
- Poulanc, Peter Dickinson, Lambert 1
- 12.15 Midday Concert, BBC Scottish Symptony Orchestra. Part 1: Chabrier, Ravel, Faunt.1 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents.
- 1.20 Six Comments.
 1.20 Midday Concert, Part 2:
 Debussy, Duperc, Bizet.†
 2.15 Four Spanish Musicians (new series) (1) Pablo Casals; an illustrated talk by Robert
- Anderson.f 3.15 The British Symphony (new series) Boyce, Suffivan; records.f
- 4.00 Chorel Evensong in St. John's Church, Holland Road, London.
- Church, Holland Road, London, f
 4.55 News.
 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, f
 5.00 Music for Guitar: MorenoTorroba, Villa-Lobos, Tarrega,
 Caledonio Romero, f
 7.05 Rebecta West, Compiled and
 presented by David Wheeler.
 8.00 BC Symphony Orchestre direct
 from the Royal Festival Hall,
 London, Part 1: Mozart f
 8.35 The Living Poet, D. M. Thomas,
 8.55 Concart, Part 2: Bruckner, f
 10.05 Service, Short story by Edward
 Bond.
- Bond. 10.25 Andre Tchalkowsky. Plano recitat: Chopin.?
 - VHF ONLY OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15em 18th Century: Political Prims. 6.35-6.55 The Harpsichard in the Continuo. 11.20pm The Context of Welfare. 11.40-12.00 Control of Education.
 - Radio 2

5.00 Ray Mooret, 7.30 Terry Wogant, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt, 12.00 Music While You World, 12.30 Judith Chalmerst including 2.2 Sports Deek.

2.30 Ed Stawarti including 3.02 Sports
Desk. 3.10 Aintree Racing: Edward
Courage Mamorial Hurdle. 4.00 David
Hamiltont including 4.02, 5.30 Sports
Desk. 6.00 John Duanti including 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (mi only).
7.30 Taka Your Partners in the Radio 2
Ballroomt, 8.16 Friday Night is MusicNightt. 9.30 Comediannes. 9.57 Sports
Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of
Hinge and Bracket (new series). 18.30
Brian Matthew presents Round Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight with 11.02 Golf Deck (Stereo from midnight). 1.00 Night Owist. 2.00 5.00 Lt. Allon presents You and the Night and the Musict.

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John with The Early Show.
7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.36 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeet. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.20 Peter Powell's Ring-A-Disc (new series). 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Varuest. 12.00 Close.
VNF RADIO 1 AND 2: 5.00 are With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.06-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00sm Newsciesk 6.30 The Art of Daniel Barenbolm, 7.30 World News, 7.30 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary, 7.30 Sing, 7.54 Merchant Navy Programme. 2.00 World News, 2.09 Reflectors, 3.15 Short Story, 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 2.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Time, 18.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 11.20 World News, 1.30 News About Britain, 11.15 In the Meantilme, 11.25 Uister Newstetter, 11.30 Meridian, 12.60 Radio Newsreel, 22.15pm Jazz for the Asting, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.97 Twenty-Pour Hours, News Summary, 1.30 With Great Pleasure, 2.15 Letterbook, 2.00 The Art of Central Barenbolm, 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.90 World News, 2.00 Theirty Minute Theatre, 2.00 Network UK, 2.15 Music Now, 9.45 Grand National Preview, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.45 Reflections, 10.46 Sports Roundup, 11.90 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 11.90 World News, 1.00 Financial News, 11.90 World News, 1.00 Financial News, 11.215 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Sarah and Company, 1.15 Outlook News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 2.30 Peanures, 4.45 Finance News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Review of the British Press, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Peanures, 5.15 About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 The San Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 The San Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 The San Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 T

Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 7.30-8.30

Fall Guy, 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 9 to 5, 11.30 Late Cell, 11.35 Gangster Chronicles, 12.30am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 10.30sm Wattoo Wattoo. 10.40 Stingray, 11.05-11.30 Our Incredible World. 12.30pm-1.00 Men of Science, 120-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 Film: Fort Worth (Randolph Scott), Ex-

Film: Fort Worth (Randolph Scott). Ex-gunman bacomes a newshound, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.05-7.00 About Angka. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 9 to 5. 11.00 Members Only, 11.30 Film: I Walk the Line (Gregory Pack). Shariff falls for the daughter of the moonshiner. 1.15am You Know The Old Saying, Closedown.

As London except: 9.30am Young Ramsay, 19.25 Poetry of Landscape, 10.40 History of the Car. 11.05-11.30 Call it Macaroni, 12.30pm-1.00 Men of

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 683kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greeter London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

BORDER

As London except 10.30 am Enchanted House. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the See. 11.05-11.30 Fanglace. 12.30 pm-1.00 Men of Science. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Film: They Came From Beyond Space. Meteorites crash on an isolated farm. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Bygones. 7.30-8.30 Fell Guy. 10.30 Country Music Jamboree. 11.00 Film: Death Policy. Bride finds that her husband is already married. 12.23 am Closedown.

As London except 10.30em Cartoon.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC-1 BBC WALES: 12.51-1.00pm News of Wales, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales, 6.00-6.22 Wales Today, 18.15-18.45 Celena Duncan, 18.45-11.15 Boxing: W.A.B.A. Duncan. 18.45-11.15 Boxing: W.A.B.A. Finals. 11.15-11.16 News of Wales. 11.16-12.50 Finn: 'I News of Wales. 11.16-12.50 Finn: 'I News of Wales. 11.16-12.50 Finn: 'I News Fang for my Father'. 12.50 Wagther. Close. SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.00pm Scottish News. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scolland. 10.15-10.43 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.43-10.45 Scottish News. Weather. 12.20sm Weather. Close. NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 5.00-6.22 Scene Around Str. 10.15-10.43 Spottight. 18.43-10.45 Northern Ireland News. Weather. Close. ENGLAND: 6.00-6.22 pm Regional magazines. 18.15-19.43 East: Weekand. Midlands: Midlands: Tonight. North East: Workshop. North West: Outlook. South: Moments. N. J. Crisp. South West: Moments. N. J. Crisp. South West:

playfully erotic dance group's first show of their own musical by the Bicat brothers Tony and Nick. It was hurriedly Moments, N. J. Crisp, South West: According to Hoyle, West: Public Life – The Hidden Homeless, 12.20em Close. often means that the two sides

> Starts 2.10pm Nocil. 2.20 Interlude, 2.45 Root and Branch. 3.10 Masters of Tep. 3.35 in Secretor Paradise, 4.00 Planet of the Long 4.00 Cash Sef. 4.02 Planet of the Apas.
> Fels. 5.00 Stri Celwydd Golau. 5.30 Get
> Smert. 6.00 Cheryl Ladd Speciel. 6.55
> Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Seith.
> 7.30 Yng Nghwmri. 8.10 Pobol Y Cwm.

As London except 9.25 am First Thing. 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40-11.30 Space 1999. 12.30 pm-1.00 Men of Science. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Big Parada of Cornedy. Complistion including Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 am-12.20 News. Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except 9.45em Film Fun, 10.16 Dick Tracy Returns, 10.25 European Folk Tales, 10.40 Black Beauty, 11.05 Malking of Raiders of the Lost Ark, 11.55-12.09 Wattoo Wettoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Men of Science, 1.20 News, 1.30 Three Little Words, 2.00 Film: Floods of Fear (Howard Keel), Convicts trapped by torrential rains, 3.30 Sons and Daughters, 5.00-7.00 News, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Central's Girl of the Year '83, 11.00 News, 11.05 Film: Tower of Evil, Visitor to an Island become caught in a web of the Page 1.00 News, 11.05 Film: Tower of Evil, Visitor to an Island become caught in a web of to an Island become caught in a web of mystery and terror. 12.50am Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 10.30 am Bubblies.
10.35 A Handhir of Songs. 10.45 Wild,
Wild World of Anhmals. 11.05-11.30
Adventures of Nito. 12.30 pm-1.00 Men
of Science. 1.29-1.30 Granada Reports.
2.00 Film: Wild and Wooly. Women
escape from prison to hunt a killer. 3.504.00 Sand. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies.
6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 7.30-4.30 Fell Guy. 10.32
Million Doltar Music. 11.00 Friday Night.
11.45 Film: Cruise into Terror. Evil
forces sweep through a luxury liner.

London except 10.30am Cartoon As London except 10.30am Carbon.
10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.0511.30 Sport Billy. 12.30pm-1.00 Men of Sciencs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 The Chisholms. 5.15-5.46 Young Doctors. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Survival of the Fittest. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Virgin and the Gypsy (Franco Nero) D. H. Lawrence's story of a clargyman's daughter. 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05em-1.30 Spiderman, 5.00-7.00 Wales at Str. As London except: 10.30em Carbon. 10.40-11.30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 12.30pm-1.00 Man of Science. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Playmates. (Alan Alda). Comedy about two mixed-up couples. 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.38-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Film: Sally and Freedom, Swedish film about a social worker coming to terms with a new life. 1.10em Company, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25em News.

Vising. 12.30pm-1.00 Men of Science.
1.20-1.36 News and Lookaround. 2.304.00 Film: Contraband Spain (Richard Greene). FBI agent investigates his brother's death. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves. Chachl. 5.00-7.00 Northern Life, 7.308.30 Faif Guy. 10.22 Friday Live. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30am Three's Company. 12.35 Closedown. SCOTTISH

As London except: 10.30 am Contact. 10.55 Children of Brunei. 11.10-11.30 Welcome Back Kotter. 12.30 pm-1.00 Men of Science. 1.20-1.30 News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Film: Killer, Murderer leaves a flower on his victime, 12.35 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 STEREO, #BLACK AND WHITE, (r) REPEAT.

CC have deall take except	For Injust	
i rigo er af gine brig, allign. In Treo Langboning une profisi O Langbor byrgrapolitan Assu.	i agy who	
CONCE	RTS	

12.20 Closedown.

The Dirve Archeck Gue 150 pet, Opera Sale M Moreum Doda condu e Macteralis 200 per Checole, Transjutters per of the Weigh Guarda. ROYAL PESTIVAL HALL (01-92) 1192; Telecomow S. Mexicon Cochesco of Gr. Estrain Myung Whan Chang. Forig Bellin NOVAL PESTIVAL HALL (01.50) (33) YOUNGER & BUC SYMPHON'S ORCHESTIVAL Guster Wood, Christine Zarbarien, Macerie Plant Centrit in 8 day Kont, Erucknam Structory to 4 Generalite.

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- ACTORS TO WITHOUSE AND THE COLUMN TRY QUEENS.
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 CALL ME MADAM VICTOR PRISON.
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 The WRLLY RUSSELL Music YTTELTON (NT's proscentum stage).
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s sweep through a luxury liner. HTV WEST

9.30 Young Ramsay, 10.25 Survival, 10.55 Cartoon, 11.05-11.30 Vicky the

As London except: 10.30am-12.00 Film: AS London except: 19.30emm 12.30emm 12.30emm 13.30emm 13.

Call k Macaroni. 12.30pm-1.00 Men of Science. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Blue Knight (George Kennady). Hunt for a policeman's killer. 5.15-5.45 Trucking. 6.90 Today Scuth West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Touch of Class (George Segal, Glende Jackson). Comedy about a couple's passionate

YORKSHIRE

"Lucy the Producer". Lucille Ball entertains, 3.55-4.00 Cartoon, 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Snooker, 11.15 film; Carnation

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WALES THEATRE, \$30 Hotting \$30 0846. Group \$50 0846. Group \$50 of booking on entity-unite wanters as a LE CROWTHER in EATH THE ARCHES with 1815 Faculty Municipal	Standard Drema Award Al- & Players London Critics FELICITY 80	ND Plays Award GER ES In play IG y Chyde	Wed 13th. CIC CINEMAS Tot 457 1234 Seats bookable for last performance (not laid night a Advance box office and Ac Telephone Bookings open 7 pm Monday to Saturday.		
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- CTORIA PALACE 836 1317/8 cc Hodine 930 9232. Group Sales 379 6051. "Call it a hit . . . madow is on
- JOHN QUAYLE GARRIELLE GLYN DRAKE GRAIN IN MICHAEL FRAYE'S NOISES OFF DITCHES BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE THE FURILLEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END' TIMES
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 1, but meets bookstoke from \$5,00 SORRY. No reduced prices from any source, but years bookable from £3,00 TRECYCLE 328 3626. Eves Barn, Sol May 4,50 NATIONAL THEA THE OF BRENT'S MESSIAH. "Interdiable and Unknowned". Comic and presented by the Tr. Cuit

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 on-F1 8.0. Nats wed 2.45. Sat 5.1

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 D. Mail in RYVING INCHESTAL IN SECTLARY IN CERTAIN IN CONTROL IN INCHES IN A STARY IN INCHES WHITEHALL THEATRE "3" 930 6692/7765/6 cc 839 6975 Bax Othce PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE, WHEN THE WIND BLOWS
- WYNDHAM'S 8 836 3028 cc 377 6565/930 9232 Crps 836 3962 Eve 8.15. Wed Mats 3.00, Sets 5.30 & 8.30 "A PLAY THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Tel CRYSTAL CLEAR Devised & directed by Pitil Young
 "STUNNING NEW PLAY" F.T.
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 Some seals available most perfy. OUNG VIC STUDIO 928 636; Till Tomer 11.00am, GREAT LONDON SPACE ADVENTURE to 5/11-pr-olds. Seets 50p.
- CINEMAS CADEMY 1, 457 2981. Srecht's KUNLE WAMPE (PG) and Goderd IT'S MY LIFE (18) Progs 2.00 (not Sun), 5.00, 8.00. CADEMY 2. 437 5129. Estuardo De Gregorio's ASPERM (PG) Progs. 2.20 (not Sun), 4.30, 6.40, 8.60.

YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363. ROSEN HOOD last wit. Musical success, £9.30, child £1.75. Mat Sat 3. Eve Fri, Sat 7.

ACADEMY 3. 457 8619. Email Morthan's THE COURTERANS OF SOMERAY (PC) and James Norry's AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PHINCESS (PC) Props 3.30 (SM/Skm onby) 6.00, 8.30. Section 1007-9-50.5 and 100-9-9-5757. Julie Christle, Spashi Kasser In "HEAT Alib DUST" 15. Film 31. 100 bet \$un 3.30, 6.00 & 2.35pm. "It is, quite simply supert" D. Tel. "See it and marvet" F.T. See it and marvet" F.T. See it 3.50 bethe in Advance for the 6.56 perf stally and 3.30 & 6.00. Ext & Son. Advance Box Office special tamer. South Money See.

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 Sally, 1.00, 3.50, 6.00, 8.30, 1.20
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 Sal 4.16. 6.30. 8.45. Lain Show Saturday II.15. = PLAZA 2, The Dent Crystal (PG: (A). In 70 mm Steree Sound, 1.00. 3.00. 6.45. 8.30. Late show Sat. 311.16.

 *** PLAZA 3, My ferrounite Year (PG Sep. props daily 2.00. 4.15. 6.30. 8.45 Late thow Sat. 11.16.

 *** PLAZA 4, Victor Victoria 15 [AA. Sep progs delly 2.00, 5.00, (AA). Sep progn da 8.00. * No Smoking Area. * No Smoking.
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 VILMAZ GUNEY'S VOL. (15) Must end Wed 30. Proposition of the Street Thurt's Sy. BERBERG'S Itsm of WAGNER'S PARSIFAL (PGG 31) Mar-20 Agr only 141 seals bookasie. Access and Visa welcome. THE IS OF THE PROPERTY OF T
 - Open Daily 2.40 to 9.0 perf Fri & Sat 11.00pm. DECH MAYMARKET. (930 2738). Burl Lancaster in LOCAL NERO (P.G. Sep progs dly, 2.25 5.50 8.35. All seels booksible at Box Office or by post. Access and Visa leiephone booksings welcome. DEON LECESTER SQUARE (9)C 6111) JON VOIGHT in TABLE FOR FIVE (PG. Sep props, doors open du 1.00, 4.20, 7.45, TABLE FOR FIVE 82 2.05, 6.25, 8.50, Life Night Show-Fit & Set 11.15, Advance booking on

- SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Betster Park Tahe) Fumblinder's Last Masterpiece, VERONIKA VOSS (15) 2-20, 4-35, 7-00, 9-00 rtmg 435 9787 after 3gm for bookings. warrier 2 Lerc. SQ. (439-0791)
 Richard Altenborough's film
 (ANDH9 (rC) in 70min & polety.
 Doors 2:00, 6:45 p.m. Late Show
 Sets, Doors 1: pm 7.15 perts and all
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 ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Ballirocca Roor until April 10. Gerald Scarte. An extension of drawings, scintime, and film classing work presented by the Greater London work presented by the Greater 10. 30pm weekdays, and Idam. 10pm. Sundays.
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WHILE MAY 1983

6 Albemarie St W1 01-629 5161 Mon-Fri 10-5 30 Sats 10-12 30 NATIONAL GALLERY, Trefator Square, WC2. A MONTH TO LONDON: The Paulshment of LURUTY by Govanni Scoantini. On loap from the Walker Art Gallery. Liverpool. Until 30 April Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6. Attinssion Liverpool. Recorded Information 01-659 3520. MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY St. Martin's Place, London WC' MAX WALL BY MAGG HAMBLING LIDIN 15 May Mem FT 10-5: Sai 10-6: Sum 2-6, Adm Ftre. CDEON MARKLE ARCH W2 (723 2011 (2). Richard Altenbormush's IBM GARDHE (PG) in 70mm. Sepperis every day. Doors 1-45, 645 Mon-Fri str. parf and all weekend parks bounded at Ben Office. (Open every day 1.00pm-8.00pm) or by seal. Reduced grocs for children. NOORTMAN & BROD 8 Bury Street, S. James 5, 5W1. OI 839 2606. Autour das Impressionnistes. Cantistin of Barturon and me-im-pressionist Pantings. Mor-Fri 9-30-0-30 until 22nd April ್ ಕೌರ್ನ್ ರಾವಾರ್ ನೀಟ್ <u> ಅಂದಿಕೆಗಳ ಬಿಂದಲ್ಲಿ ವಿ</u>ರಾಣದ್ ಕೆಲ್ಯವರ್ಟ್ಸಿ ಎಲ್ಲರು, ಇಲ್ಲಿ ಅಂದಿ ಎಲ್ಲರು





Police searching the man who gave-himself up, while Patrick Beecher, aged 12, who was held hostage for 22 hours is led away.

Boy safe as police end siege of flat

From Ronald Kershaw, Leeds

A seige in which a man front door of the house before allegedly held a boy aged 12 being invited inside. A few hostage for more than 22 hours minutes before Patrick was ended at lunchtime yesterday released, the police sent a fish when police officers entered a and chip lunch to the first floor house in Lupton Avenue, flat where he was being held. It Harehills, Leeds, and led out was one of several food the boy, Patrick Beecher, of packages sent inside during the

The police said in a statement: "A man has been arrested in connexion with the incident at Harehills. Both the man and the boy are uninjured, indeed no one was burt in the incident. "The attitude of the police

has been one of quietly negotiating with the man. That has led to a successful Armed police had sur-

the house since shots were fired. The man, night Mr Ronald Gregory, West caring a black leather jacket was Yorkshire's chief constable, led from the house, spread went to the house yesterday cagled in the road, searched and morning and ordered bis offictaken away in a police van. ers to sit and wait. He said: "we

Superintendent Peter Smalley are anxious to end this incident had made several visits to the without injury to anyone."

SDP leaders told to clarify policies

By John Winder

Democratic Party comes in for implied criticism in a leading article in its own party nespap-er. The Social Democrat, published yesterday.

The article unsigned, but generally believed at party headquarters to have been written by the paper's editor, Mr Roger Carroll, who was on holiday, and unavailable for comment yesterday says that

The leadership of the Social formulations of policy.

emocratic Party comes in for Earlier in the article, the

tion underlined a serious electors's lives and hopes. Social Democrats are entitled problem for the SDP, according "When we give them a bland or electorate that the SDP to look to the party leadership to the writer: the volatility of negative message they are all than a television party.

Support in particular. old Labout The body of support which allegiance".

writer says that the alternative sticks to the party through thick to spelling out clear policies, on and thin is not enough to win the contentious issues as well as elections. They need also to on the easy ones, is to allow Mrs attract the more merciurial Margaret Thatcher to paint the body of opioion turned off by the old parties and cuatiously The article is headed: "The ready to turn to the SDP - but truth" followed by: "Where the only says the article, if they SDP goes from here". "Here" is harden their message and Darlington where the by-elec- express it in terms that relate to

neral and of their too likely to drift back to their icular. old Labour or Conservative

The writer calls on the party to spell out the Social Democrat vision in popular terms. That would involve some hard choices, for example on defence and on the market economy.

The council elections next month are seen as an opportunity to crank up the election machine and to show the electorate that the SDP is more

There is also a steady

equipment into Russia, and

Letter from Moscow

Videos, with love from the West

blurred and grainy, but you can just make out Marion Brando making somebody an offer they cannot refuse. His voice, however, and the voices of all other actors in The Godfather, are lost underneath a dubbed translation into Russian, read by an actor from one of Moscow's leading film

studios - illegally. With the curtains drawn, and a frisson of excitement in the small audience crowded into the living room, this might be the showing of a blue movie somehere in a jaded Western suburb. In fact, it is the advance wave of the video revolution, which has made a limited impact on the lives of Moscow's privileged elite.

Few ordinary Russians have seen a video cassette recorder. They are not available for hire, and although the Soviet Union is beginning to manufacture them, they are prohibitively expensive, up to 10,000 roubles, or four year's salary for the average worker.

Most of those who can afford videos prefer to buy imported Japanese models. Mostly on the black market. Customers include top Soviet officials (and their privileged offspring), and rouble-rich illegal entrepreneurs, many of them from the southern republics of Georgia and Azerbaijan, where illegal trading is practically a way of life.

The main problem is getting hold of cassettes. Western films, such as The Godfather, Apocalypse now and A Clockwork Orange are among the forbidden fruits, as the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya has revealed.

demand for pornography... Most Western films with even a mildly erotic content appear pornographic by prudish Soviet standards, but many video owners want the "real thing", which nine times out of ten turns out to be Emanuelle:

Sovietskava Rossiva recently disclosed that Moscow police had cracked a ring of illegal traders in Western cassettes. The underground video entrepreneurs had smuggled Western video

copies for the flourishing black market. They had hired leading actors and translators to supply a Russian soundtrack, and had sold the results for up to 200 roubles a cassette (above the average monthly wage). The report said more than 50 people had been charged with "purveying por-

nography." There is no doubt the authorities are worried by a limited video invasion. Last December General Vitaly Fedorchuk, then head of the KGB secret police and now Interior Minister, introduced a new law in the Supreme Soviet tightening up regulations on the importing of films and video, and instructed border guards and customs officials to be extra vigilant in their search for material "harmful to the moral health of the

nation".

The new regulations were so zealously applied that they affected the work of Western television companies operating in Moscow. American television networks, including CBS and NBC, were recently told that even routine material recorded in the Soviet Union would have to be examined in full by customs officials at Moscow airport.

The United States protested that it was an imposition of censorship and a violation of the Helsinki agreements. The practice has now stopped and the Russians are turning a blind eye to their own regulations, much to the relief of American correspondents, since the careful screening of video tapes by Soviet officials takes several hours.

The main worry of the authorities is not only that the moral health of the nation will be undermined by Emmanuelle, but also that Western ideas, political, social and cultural, will creep insidiously into Soviet life through films, documentaries and television shows recorded on video.

In the West it is called the information revolution, but in Russia information is some thing to be restricted and controlled, not disseminated at the push of a button.

Richard Owen

(**)**≝

1-4

Return of the Keren appeared at the doorway to the Continued from page I

flat. He was led out by a police Seamen's union leaders clashed with the Government last night over ministerial hints that the Armed Forces couldgain be used in industrial disputes of the kind involving the Keren (Paul Routledge writes).

Mr Jerry Wiggin, Under-Secretary at the Ministry of said in a radio "We are going to get

to 5 (from today until May 3).

Forging Ahead: Work by nothern rtist blacksmiths (until April 24);

Life in the Country: 19th centur

English paintings of rural life (until

June 5): and Burnley Photographic Society exhibition (until April 17); all at Towneley Hall Art Gallery,

Towneley Park, Burnley, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5, closed Set.

Exhibitions in progress

on with our job and do what we have to do". Asked whether he would take similar action again, he said: "I think you can take it that we will keep the armed services going.

"I do not think it would be right to imagine for one second that the armed forces in any sphere of activity, particularly where welfare or security is at stake, are going to be pushed

MPs favour June poll

The institute argues that the Government should not restrict its reforming zeal to the "not unimportant and understandab ly popular" proposals debated in the Green Paper.

● The feeling among Con-servative MPs that an election in June is most likely to give the the best possible result was gaining ground last week as they left for the short Easter break.

During this week, many of them will be sounding out their constituency party leaders and if a strong feeling shows that local parties are ready for the fray, well organized in the most heavily affected by boundary changes, and condident of winning then pressure may well be put on the Prime Minister week to decide on an early

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, chairs the St George's House Annual Lecture, St George's Chapel,

New exhibitions

Modern Turkish Paintings from the Collection of Is Bankasi, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (from today until May

Drawings and paintings by John icking, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 ordand Street, Manchester; Mon Picking, Colin Jellicoe C Portland Street, Manche

Mr Smalle, then reappeared with the boy holding his hand.

The officer took him across the road to a bus shelter to be

A few minutes later a man

officer who, it is believed, was

The police had been sta-

reunited with his father.

(from today until May 7).

Sports Photographer of the Year exhibition. RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street. Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45,

(from today until April 23). A Distant Prospect: photography in the past 125 years. Impressions Gallery of Photography. 17 Colliergate, York: Tues to Sat 10 to 6. closed San and Mon

5 Go. rap hatch, disturbing the spy

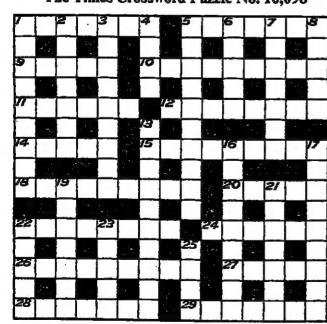
placed on an eminence (10).

Solution of Puzzle No. 16.097

Emperor (9).

The Commons successfully delend these words of Dickens

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16.098



ACROSS I Fish got left in the straw (7).

in the cab (10). To some a weird sound from this nes(? (5). As an excuse raised a about state shortage." (7). Woody is looking pale (5). He invests in telescopic mirrors dropping round spend the night

11 Protective clothing for night- 16 fighter, say (6).
12 Such a scandal involving frenc Adler (8).

10 Vermin found in bird and fish 13

blown up (5). change direction. maybe (9).

18 Cough up, say, outside the Common Market for service 22 What's this I hear of your common Market for service 22 What's this I hear of your channel (5).

vacuum-cleaner? (5).
23 The last edition is definitive (5). 20 Order of Imperial Russia (5). A lucky chance, the tempest 25 Formerly seen in prison cells abating (8).

It expresses rising disgust (6).
I drink to North London borough (9). 27 Love-note changed her colour

28 Sort of Army orderly (7). 29 Submits to rudeness, perhaps there's no end to it (7).

DOWN 1 Extravagant King of Naples gets son endiess credit (9).

2 After work return it to mother that's best (7).

3 Where martyrs were led up and told to reform (9). 4 Care, perhaps, for a bis of

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

closed Sun (from today until May 3). Paintings by Alex McPherson, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 27.00 76.50 1940 13.50 Denmark Kr 11.32 France Fr 10.77 Germany DM 3.79 3.59 133.00 122.00 Greece Dr 10.50 1.19 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 1.14 Italy Lira Japan Yea Netherlands Gld 379.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 156.00 1.82 142.00 Spain Pta Sweden &r Switzerland Fr 197.00 208.00 11.76 11.16 USA S Yngoslavia Dar 1.56 126.00

10 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5, closed Set.
Anniversary Selection: paintings,
oriental ceramics porcelain, silver
and furniture as an 80th anniversary
tribute to the National Arts
Collection Fund; Laing Art Gallery,
Newcastle upon Types Mon to Fri
10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30
to 5.30 (until April 24).
The Ritual of Gathering Grain:
Photographs by Garry Miller, Usher Photographs by Garry Miller, Ushe Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln Rates for small descriptation bank notes only as supplied by Barchys Smit International Ltd Different rates aren's to travellers' changes and Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 guer; erca tabil to prace (until April 24). Last chance to see Retail Price Index: 327.3. London: The FT Index closed up 8.1 at 672.2.

Food prices

The wide range of apples in the shops includes new season's Cape Golden Delicious at 35 to 45p a pound. Dunns Seedlings 38-42p,

Golden Delicious at 35 to 45p a pound. Danns Seedlings 38-42p, Granny Smiths from Chile 32-42p, English Idareds 18-30p and Cox's 30-45p. Bananas are slightly dearer at 32-42p a pound because of hurricanes in Colombia and Honduras and rhubarb is slightly dearer at 24-30p a pound due to colder weather. Strawberries from the Mediterranean are available from 55 to 90p a pumpet - cheap for this

55 to 90p a pumpet - cheap for this

time of year, those from the United

Cauliflower is still expensive at 55-60p each due to cold weather, but there are many alternatives: all varieties of cabbage range from 8 to 25p a pound, and parsnips, turnips, carrots and swedes, from 8 to 20p.

carrots and swedes, from 8 to 200.

There is quite a choice of lamb this weekend, not just between English and New Zealand but between last season's and this year's. Sainsbury's home produced spring lamb at £1.94 a pound for leg and £1.28 for shoulder is excellent value for this time of year – some shops are selling the old lamb at 30p a pound more. Pork legs at Presto range from 78p to £1.08 a pound, and Safeway have a special price of £1.29 for chops, and 99p for leg and boucless shoulder. There are beef bargains at many stores: Sainsbury's have reduced some cuts by 10p a

have reduced some cuts by 10p a pound, and their back and top rib by

States are up to £1.80.

Artworks by Laurie Anderson, New 57 Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sai 10.30 to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow). Work by Gordon Baldwin, Cieveland College of Art and Design, Green Lane. Linthorpe. Middlesbrough; Mon to Thurs 10 to 6. Fri 10 to 4. closed Sat and Sun; (ends today).

(ends today).

Ceramics by John Webber, Peter Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street, Stratford-upon-Avon: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30 end 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs 9.30 to 1.30, closed Sun; (end Music

Concert by City of Barmingham Symphony Orchestra. Dudley Town Hall. W Midlands, 7.30. riail, w Midianos, 7.50.
Concert by County Youth
Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall,
Phoenix Arts Centre, Newarke
Street, Leicester, 7.30.
Concert by Scottish National
Orchestra, Usher Hall, Lothian

oad, Edinburgh, 7.30.
Concert by Northern Sinfonia o England, Stockton-on-Tees, Parish Church, 7.45.
Welsh Night, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.
St Endellion Easter Festival concert: Berlioz, The Childhood of

17 Her husband voted for the 19 Liqueur brandy left, fo example, by Fielder (4,3). 21 One more heart broken about a General International Antique Dealers Fair, National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, 11 to 9 (daily until

April 13).
Two films: The Romance of Indian Railways, 2; and The Common Cuckoo, 3,30; both at Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Ediaburgh.
Easter activities for children Hages Castle Museum 100 St Andrews Drive, Pollotshields, Glasgow, from 10.15.

Bond winner

The winning number in the Premium Bond April draw for the £250,000 prize is 12 RT 795556; the (C) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIN 8EZ. England. Telephone: 01-537 1234, Telea: 26-4971. Friday April 8 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Op.
Fish prices have eased a little after the peak Easter period. There should be some large cod fillets at around £1.15 a pound and haddock fillets at £1.20; fresh mackerel should be available for under 50p a

Anniversaries

births: Josa Loodon, horbenthr-ralist, Cambustang, Lanarkshire, 1783; Harrey Crashing, physician, Cleveland, Ohio, USA, 1869; Mary Pickford, Toronto, Canada, 1893. Deaths: El Green (Domenico Theotocopuli), Toledo, 1614; Erik-Azel Karifeldt, poet (Nobel laurente 1931), Stockholm 1931.

Roads

London and South-East: M11:
Northbound carriageway reduced to
one lane N of new M25 intersection
at junction 6 near Theydon, Essex.
A406: North Circular Road reduced
to one lane eastbound across Angel
road bridge Edmonton. A308: Roadworks at Sunbury Road at Hampton Road, Hampton, Middle

sex. Midlands and East Anglis: M5: Southbound lane closures between junctions 3 (Quinton) and 6 (Warndon), Hereford and Worcest-er. Masons Road, Stratford-upon-Avon: Road closed for sewe construction, diversion. Al: Land

closures at Alconbury and Conning-ton. Cambridgeshire.

Wales and West: M5: Lane closures between junctions 10 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). A499: Temporary signals at Abersoch, Gwynedd, N Wales, A55 Roadworks at Conwy Bridge, Gwynedd Gwynedd. North: A506/A59/M57: Grand

National meeting at Aintree race-course, Liverpool; extra traffic on approach roads. Al: Lane closures at Boroughbridge, N Yorkshire. A49: Southbound lane closures at Forest Road. Tarporley. Chesbire; diversions simported.

diversions signposted.
Scotland: A90: Lane closures on
Forth road bridge; no vehicles over
9 foot 6 inches wide permitted:
diversions for wide loads. M8: Lane closures between junctions 26 and 29 (Hillington and St James). A82: Great Western Road, Glasgow, closed to eastbound traffic for sewer repairs. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Commenting on Treasury figures showing that only families with weekly incomes over £368.59 pay less tax than before the Tories came to power, the Daily Mirror says: "It is a story as old as politics: the rich and riches and the noor set power. get richer and the poor get poorer... The tax promises were a con trick."

Ethiopia appeal

The Ethiopia Famine Appeal, organized by the Disasters Emergency Committee (The British Red Cross Society, Cafod, Christian Aid, Oxfam and The Save the Children Fund) has now raised nearly £250,000. This will be used to provide food, water, medical supplies and shelter for famine victims in Ethiopia and surrounding regions.

Pegions.

Donations may be sent to: The Ethiopia Famine Appeal, PO Box 999, Loudon EC3A 1HA.

Top films

2 Genchi 3 The Dark Crystel

1 (1) Gandhi 2 (3) Local Hero 3 (2) Table for Five 4 (6) 48 HRS 5 (8) Heat and Dust 6 (4) The Verdict 7 (7) An Officer and a Gen 8 (-) ET. 9 (5) The Mestonary 10 (-) Robin Hood The top Sive in the provinces: 1 Local Hero

Weather forecast

complex low pressure area covers the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

moderate, max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

SE England: Any rain soon clearing, sunny intervals but showers developing later, wind SW, moderate, max timp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Chennel Islands, SW Englands Showers and sunny intervals, becoming generally cloudy during evenling; wind W to SW, light or moderate; max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Wales: Showers, some heavy and prolonged, sunny intervals, wind W, light or moderate, max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

or moderate, mix tamp 8 to 10C (48 in 50F).

Like District, Isle of Nam, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argys, Northern Ireland: Fog patches soon cleaning, surny Intervals, scattered showers developing; wind variable, light: max tamp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

NE England, Borders Edinburgh, Dunder: Surny intervals and showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind variable, light: temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Abendeen, Moray firth, NE Scotland, Origney, Shetland: Surny Intervals, a few showers developing; wind variable, light: temp 5 to 7C (41 to 46F).

Outfook for the weekend: surny intervals and showers, heavy and wintry in places, but perhaps a longer period of rain over S Britaic; rather cold with overnight frost and log in places.

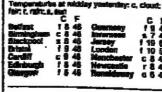
SEA PASSAGES: North See, Strait of

SEA PASSAGES: North See, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, moderate, becoming fresh; sea moderate. English Channel (E), St George's Cheinnel: Wind SW, weering W fresh; sea moderate. Idah. Sea: Wind variable, light, becoming NW, moderate or tresh; sea slight to moderate.

Moon ris

Lighting-up time London 8.15 pm to 5.50 am Erielot 8.24 pm to 5.59 am Erielot 8.24 pm to 5.54 am Hanchester 8.26 pm to 5.55 am Penzance 8.34 pm to 8.13 am

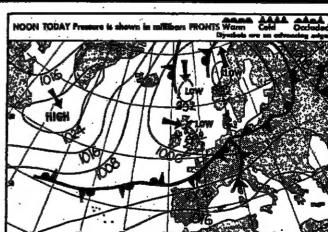
Yesterday



London

gt Teligs dans 7 am to 7 pm, 110 7 pm to 7 am, 3G (37F). Humbelly: 7 r cent. Retr: 24hr to 7 pm, 0.01a. to 7 pm, 8.1, Bar, mann act. level, 8

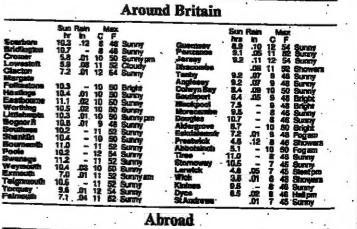
Highest and lowest



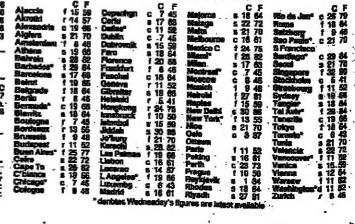


High tides

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, chtezie; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.



عكذا من رلاميل